THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

VOL. XXXIII NO. 105 [UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER] ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1941 [ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE] (16 PAGES)

GERMANS PREDICT MOSCOW'S FALL

WORK ON ORE BOATS HALTED BY WALKOUTS

OUTLOOK HOPEFUL IN SHIPYARDS STRIKE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mediators sought settlement last night (Saturday) of two strikes affecting production in Detroit industrial plants, a day after two disputes in western Michigan had been settled.

State and federal conciliators met in Detroit with officials of the Great Lakes Engineering Works of River Rouge and leaders of the Steel Workers Organizing committee (CIO), who called a strike in the shipyards Thursday.

Noel P. Fox, chairman of a special commission appointed by Governor Van Wagoner, and William Conklin, federal conciliator, said the outlook was "more hopeful," but did not predict an immediate settlement. Company officials said the strike is holding up work on three ore carriers designed to be the largest on the lakes.

Defense Orders Delayed

The SWOC is demanding recognition as bargaining agent for employes of the company, which has a contract with the Independent Downriver Shipbuilders association. The company and the CIO union agreed to an election by the National Labor Relations board, but the independent union and the AFL Machinists and Boilermakers, also claiming representations, declined to consent to such an election.

Members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) struck Saturday morning at the plant of the Firestone Rubber & Metal Products Co., accusing the management of "refusal to bargain." Company officials made no comment, but conferences began seeking a settlement.

Harry Southwell, UAW-CIO organizer, said the Firestone plant employs 400 and that approximately 70 per cent of its work is on defense orders.

Union Celebrates

Following settlement Friday night of a strike at the sealed power corporation at Muskegon, members of the UAW-AFL celebrated a new contract with a gala street dance near the plant, and prepared to return to work Monday. Several plants with defense contracts were forced to curtail production during the Sealed Power strike because of a shortage of piston rings, pistons and other parts made by the Muskegon factory.

Leaders of UAW-AFL unions in plants of the Eagle-Ottawa Leather company at Grand Haven and Whitehall will submit a proposed contract to their members for approval Monday night. Victor C. Swearingen, of the state labor mediation board, announced the agreement between union and company officials. The contract, affecting 736 workers, provides wage increases retroactive to June 22, vacation bonuses, seniority systems and overtime provisions.

Missing Girl Found Slain In Dwelling

Reading, Mass., July 19 (AP)—Constance Shipp, 15-year-old girl missing four days, was found slain tonight in a dwelling here, State Police Inspector Edward J. Sherlock said.

Occupants of the house, at 36 Sanborn St., were away on vacation, he said.

The inspector did not disclose immediately the cause of the death of the Reading high school junior.

Earlier investigators had expressed a tentative belief she had been abducted or had suffered amnesia.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

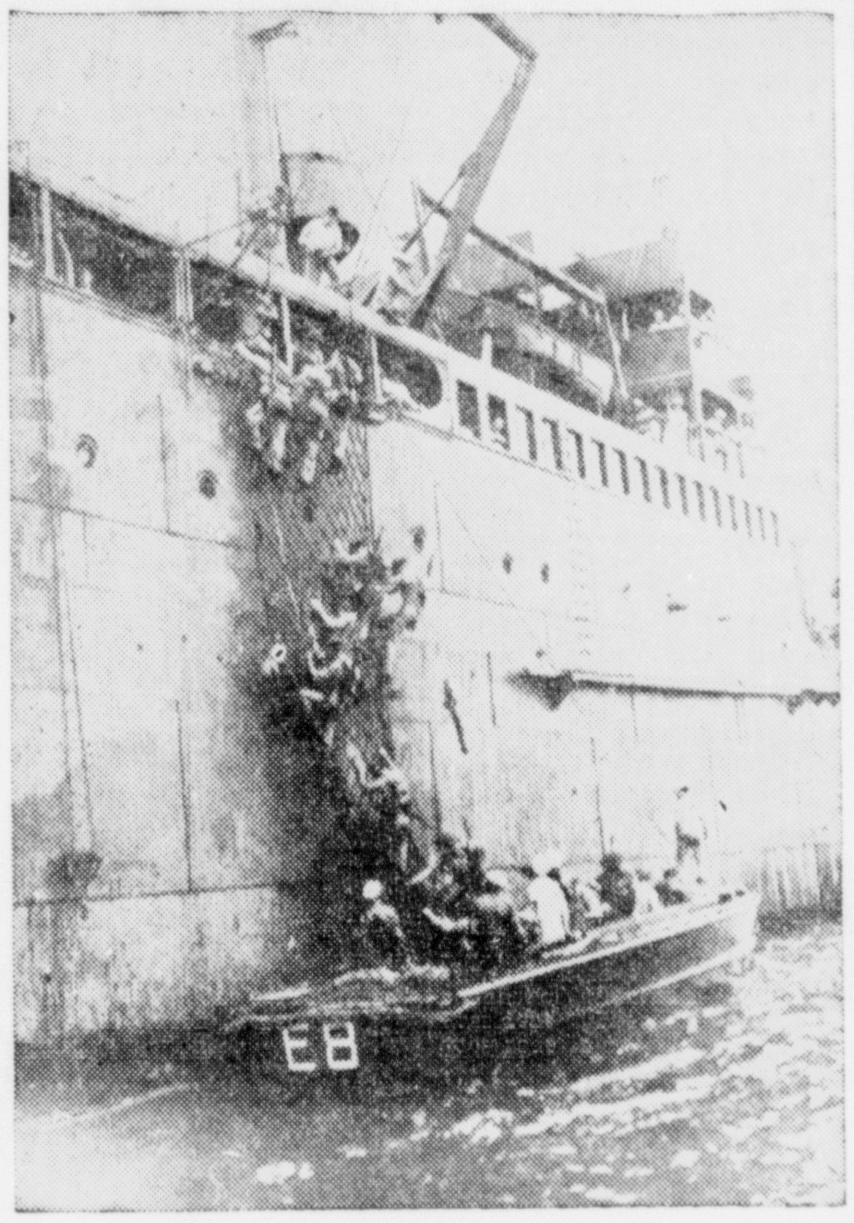
LOWER MICHIGAN AND UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair, somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday, fair and warmer.

	At 6:30 P. M.	High Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	63	64

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	65	Memphis	87
Boston	78	Miami	89
Buffalo	73	Milwaukee	69
Calgary	89	Mnpls.-St. P.	81
Chicago	78	Montreal	82
Cleveland	74	New York	85
Detroit	76	Pittsburgh	74
Duluth	74	Regina	104
Edmonton	86	Frisco	71
Gr. Rapids	68	Soo, Mich.	59
Green Bay	79	Seattle	76
Houghton	66	Toronto	68
Huron	93	Traverse City	61
Jacksonville	93	Washington	87
Los Angeles	88	Winnipeg	89

"The Marines Have Landed"



Members of the 1st U. S. Marine Division coming over the side of transport off Onslo Beach, N. C. and entering landing boat in "ship to shore" practice being given the marines and some members of the 1st U. S. Army Division. (NEA Telephoto)

Employers In Michigan Face Manpower Pinch

Detroit, July 19, (AP)—V. F. Steinbaugh, director of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission, said today Michigan employers would face a shortage of manpower in 209 occupations allied with national defense production.

He said the commission based its prediction in labor needs for the six-month period ending Oct. 31 as reported by 1,050 plants with approximately 618,000 employes in "defense industries."

"In 109 of the occupations in which shortages exist or will exist, employers' estimates of their net demand for workers is equal to or greater than the number of workers actively registered with the commission's Michigan State Employment Service division as 'qualified and available for referral,'" Steinbaugh's statement said.

"A survey of remaining occupations in which shortages may exist indicates the shortage is due to a lack of qualified workers in local areas, even though some excess supply exists in the state as a whole.

"The 209 occupations account for 54,345, or 90 per cent of the total of 60,110 net hires reported by all plants in the commission's May survey of labor needs. Of the occupations surveyed, 16 are in the professional and managerial group, 94 in skilled, 90 in semi-skilled and nine in unskilled classifications," the statement said.

The employment service on May 16 reported 30,811 workers available to meet anticipated hires by employers totaling 54,345.

"By Oct. 31 it is expected there will be a shortage of 23,534 workers to fill definite openings in these selected occupations," Steinbaugh said.

EAST MUST CUT DOWN GASOLINE

Ickes Asks One-Third Voluntary Reduction In Consumption

Washington, July 19, (AP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes asked today for a one-third voluntary reduction of gasoline consumption in the populous east, adding that such curtailment was essential to avoid compulsory rationing.

In his capacity of defense petroleum co-ordinator, Ickes made the request in a communication to the governors of 16 Atlantic seaboard states, the commissioners of the District of Columbia, oil companies operating in the east, and other affected agencies.

"It has become the patriotic duty of everyone in the states affected by the impending shortage of petroleum products to reduce their consumption of such products," he said. "Loyal Americans, in view of the seriousness of the situation, will cooperate."

On ways of attaining voluntary conservation, Ickes said:

"A substantial part of the necessary reduction can be achieved by the adoption of conservation methods such as correcting faulty motors, driving at reasonable rates of speed, the use of but one automobile instead of several by those who drive to and from work, when they live and work in the same general areas, and the elimination of wasteful practices generally."

The co-ordinator already had disclosed the ration card system was under study because of the eastern coast oil shortage arising from transfer to British service of some tankers normally used to transport oil from Gulf to Atlantic coast ports.

Nazi Putsch Nipped By Bolivian Action

La Paz, Bolivia, July 19 (AP)—The government tonight decreed a state of siege, to thwart what it said was "a revolutionary attempt being plotted by groups with totalitarian tendencies."

Informed persons said a threatened Nazi putsch caused the government's action.

USED ALUMINUM HEAP PILES UP

Artificial Legs and Old Automobiles Help Out Armament Program

Washington, July 19. (AP)—Toys, kitchenware, household appliances, old automobiles and even a few artificial legs piled up on the government's aluminum scrap heap today.

In at least five states, civic workers already had begun the nation-wide campaign to scrape up every bit of old aluminum and turn it over to defense officials for eventual manufacture into aircraft and other items in the armament program.

Reports from New York, Connecticut, Florida, Texas and California, where the drive was under way in most communities, indicated officials said, that the goal of collecting 20,000,000 pounds was not set too high.

Some communities in other states also were already on the job, and from here and there over the country came announcements of gifts.

In Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, urged that all aluminum cocktail shakers be added to the scrap pile, saying this "would accomplish very beneficial results."

An automobile, costing more than $4,000 when it was new in 1909, was donated in Omaha. Its owner said that it contained 200 pounds of aluminum and that President Theodore Roosevelt once rode in it.

MESSAGE SET FOR CONGRESS ON SELECTEES

PRESIDENT MAY ASK DECLARATION OF EMERGENCY

Washington, July 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt dictated today a tentative draft of his message to congress recommending that the service period of draftees, national guardsmen and reserves be prolonged and set aside the entire week-end for the completion of the communication.

A congress already deeply embroiled in controversy over the issue will receive it on Tuesday or later, scarcely ten days before the August 1 deadline, beyond which Gen George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff has said enactment of the legislation could not be postponed with safety.

Raw Materials Short

What line of approach the president will take was, of course, a closely guarded secret, but some were disposed to think that he might urge the declaration of a state of national emergency by congress, as a basis for retaining the men in the army after the year which they were inducted originally.

From the office of prices and civilian supply, meanwhile, came an announcement that production of automobiles, mechanical refrigerators and household laundry equipment, would be reduced by as much as fifty per cent in the next twelve months, because of an "acute shortage" of raw materials needed for defense production.

Leon Henderson, the price administrator, also said conferences were in progress with manufacturers of air conditioning apparatus. Heating and cooking equipmen, metal furniture and miscellaneous household appliances, with production cuts in prospect for those lines as well.

Pressing his program of gasoline conservation—in the face of an expected shortage in the east—Secretary Ickes asked for a voluntary reduction of one-third in gasoline consumption in 16 east coast states.

Negroes Complain

The White House announced the appointment of a six-member committee to investigate complaints that negroes seeking jobs in defense industries and in the government were the objects of discrimination.

To the chairmanship, he named Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal. The other members were: Philip Murray, president of the CIO; William Green, president of the AFL; David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America; Milton P. Webster, vice president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and Earl B. Dickerson, a Chicago attorney.

From the war department came an announcement that new commanders had been assigned to the four air forces within the continental United States: Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton to the third airforce with headquarters at Tampa, Fla.; Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Darque, to the first, Mitchell Field, N. Y.; Maj. Gen. Millar F. Harmon, to the second, Fort George Wright, Wash., and Brig. Gen. William O. Ryan to the fourth, Riverside, Calif.

Government Wants Use Of 100 Tankers

New York, July 19. (AP)—The New York Times says owners of tankers registered in the United States have been asked by the government to turn over 100 more vessels to Great Britain and that a conference on the subject has been called for Monday afternoon in the office of Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, in Washington.

The plan does not call for the immediate transfer of all 100 tankers, the paper says, but details for delivery, possibly 25 in the first group will be decided in the conference with Ickes, who is also petroleum co-ordinator.

Should all 100 go into the British war effort, the Times says, the United States fleet of tankers will be reduced by about 50 per cent.

Espionage Suspect On Bail At Detroit

Detroit, July 19, (AP)—Edmund Carl Heine of Royal Oak, charged by a federal indictment with espionage, was released from the county jail here today after $25,000 bond was provided to assure his appearance for arraignment at Brooklyn, N. Y. next Friday.

Heine was indicted recently along with 32 others following a long investigation by agents of the federal bureau of investigation.

Hitler Must Delay Attack On England

(By The Associated Press)

London, July 19—A reliable foreign source said tonight private reports from the continent indicated the Germans had thrown so much of their air and land power into the Russian campaign that it appeared unlikely they could attempt to invade Britain before next year.

These reports state the Germans still have 750,000 troops in western Europe, but that only about 200,000 are front line fighting men, the remainder being garrison or occupation troops. German air strength in the west was pictured as considerable but designed now principally for defense.

As a result, Adolf Hitler probably has decided to defer any attempt to invade Britain until next year, the foreign informant said.

It is highly improbable, he said, that the Germans now would be able to organize an invasion of England before winter. Reports from continental agents indicate, he said, that Germany had moved the best of her troops to the eastern front and that the mere problem of reassembling them into invasion armies in the west would take a minimum of six weeks under even the most favorable conditions.

He added:

"But favorable conditions do not exist because of two factors: One, the heavy losses in men and material inflicted by the Russians, and two, damage to communications and bases in western Germany and along the German-occupied French 'invasion coast' inflicted by the RAF."

As a result Hitler probably will rely on a renewed heavy aerial offensive beginning at the end of August, this source said. This prediction recalled the warning of Prime Minister Churchill July 14 that British cities this fall and winter probably would "have to go through the same ordeal as last year only rather worse."

This informant said his reports indicated the Germans now have about 500,000 troops in France, 250,000 more spread from Norway through Denmark and the low countries and approximately 80,000 in Africa.

The remainder of the Nazi army, reputed to number 2,500,000 soldiers, including the best shock and Panzer forces, are either fighting on the Russian front or moving into position as reserves and reinforcements.

ICELAND RIVERS RUN HOT WATER

Island Amazes American Forces Taking Over British Guard

Reykjavik, Iceland, July 19 (AP)—A United States naval officer who has been here a week is still somewhat flabbergasted at finding rivers of hot water and daylight around the clock in Iceland.

"It's not nearly as cold as the names (which in Danish actually means island) of the country suggests," he said. "Rivers of hot water astonished us at first but now we've got used to the idea of swimming in water warmer than the air."

A member of the U. S. occupying force, he summed up these impressions:

"Thanks to British cooperation and thoroughness in their preparations for use we are much more comfortable than we expected to be.

"Stores are well stocked with American and British goods, but American magazines, cigarets and soda fountains are conspicuously absent.

"Most of the people seem glad to see us and since a great many of them speak some English, it is not all hard to transact business. English, American and Icelandic money circulate together in a cashier's nightmare.

"It's a very pretty country. I'm surprised the tourist industry and steamship lines haven't made more of it. The steep rugged mountains and fjords are unusually impressive."

(Although northernmost Iceland scrapes the Arctic Circle and about an eighth of it is covered by icefields, the island is built up chiefly of volcanic rocks and the rivers of hot water are explained by numerous hot springs.)

Traffic Toll

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 19, (AP)—John F. Kolenda, 33, of Grand Rapids, was killed instantly today when his car left highway M-21 on a curve and crashed into a tree. His companion, Raymond Mac Langes, 27, of Grand Rapids, was taken to Blodgett hospital with severe head injuries.

Lansing, Mich., July 19, (AP)—Sanford Fish, six-year-old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Fish of Blanchard, was killed today when he ran into the path of an automobile driven by William Ley, 21, of Lansing, on US-27 north of Lansing.

Saginaw, Mich., July 19, (AP)—George Harris, 21, of Zilwaukee, died today in Saginaw General hospital of injuries received Friday night when he was struck by an automobile on a county road a mile north of here.

Billings, Mont., July 19, (AP)—Thrown from the cab of a truck under the wheels of an automobile caravan when the truck plunged into a ditch, William C. Walton, 17, of Flint, Mich., was injured fatally near here today. The driver of the truck was uninjured.

Tiffan, O., July 19, (AP)—Two persons from Michigan were killed in a traffic crash on route 23 west of here today, and two others were injured.

The dead were Benson O'Neal, 35, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Edna Jean Johnson, month-old daughter of Mrs. Cecil Johnson, 20, of Detroit. Mrs. Johnson and Conley McMahon of Detroit, were taken to Fostoria hospital.

O'Neal's car collided with a truck. Seneca county Coroner W. H. Benner ruled the deaths accidental.

COUNTIES GET REVENUE

Lansing, Mich., July 19, (AP)—Office vouchers totaling $3,800,373 were submitted by the state highway department to the auditor general's office today, State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy reported. The commissioner said the sum represented returns to the counties from highway revenues.

NYE FORESEES NEW A.E.F. PLAN

Holding Draftees More Than Year Opposed By North Dakotan

Washington, July 19, (AP)—Senator Nye (R-ND) asserted tonight the administration's desire to keep selectees in service longer than a year "is indication of plans to put American troops onto the European battlefields."

"It all looks too much like a new A.E.F. plan—far too much so for comfort," he declared in an address prepared for an NBC broadcast.

The North Dakotan contended the facts did not support the argument that releasing the draftees would cripple the armed forces.

"Induction of the draftees commenced last October," he continued. "Additional numbers came in during each month since, until nearly 600,000 are now in service. Assuming that we keep faith with these draftees, the year of service will end next November for, in round numbers, 13,000 men; next December for 5,000 men; next January for 73,000; next February for 90,000; next March for 153,000; next April for 123,000; next May for 56,000; and next June for 79,000. Only 19,000 men need be mustered out before next January. By that time these men can be replaced by new selectees.

"How is such a process going to cripple the army and leave it only a skeleton "

American Officials Released By Italy

Rome, July 19 (AP)—The Italian government allowed an American consular group of 76 men, women and children to continue toward Lisbon today after they had been held at San Remo for four days as virtual hostages for the safe arrival of German and Italian consuls from the United States.

Informed sources indicated American officials had negotiated release of the party — assembled from consulates in Italy and Greece—from the Riviera resort town 15 miles from the French frontier.

OLDEST EAGLE DIES

Battle Creek, Mich., July 19 (AP)—Isaac W. Flint, 84, reputed to be the oldest active member in Michigan of both the Eagles and Moose lodges, died today after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, Ida. July 8 they celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary.

Guards Moscow

Red Square and the bones of Lenin are among the charges of Maj.-Gen. V. A. Reviakin, commandant of Soviet army's Moscow garrison, whose task is that of protecting the Russian capital.

BRITISH START "VICTORY DAY"

Conquered People Urged to Smear V's On Doors, Walls, Pavements

(By The Associated Press)

London, Sunday, July 20—A post-midnight broadcast with a message from Prime Minister Churchill opened "V for Victory" day on the German-occupied continent today, urging the conquered peoples to go out under cover of darkness and smear "millions of new V's on walls and doors and pavements all over Europe" as a symbol of resistance to Naziism.

Today was set aside as a special day for manifestations of resistance after a campaign started almost as a joke had swept through the occupied territories and assumed major proportions in the last few days, capped by the participation now the prime minister himself.

It was Britain's first major propaganda offensive in the occupied nations, a call for organization throughout these lands of "an invisible army of many millions" to launch a "fear offensive" against German troops and authorities and to refuse all collaboration with them.

Dentists Receive Army Commissions

Washington, July 19 (AP)—The war department announced today that qualified dentists inducted for selective service training would receive commissions as first lieutenants in the dental corps and be ordered to extended active duty for one year.

Because of the new regulation providing commissions for dentist selectees, no more civilian dentists will be taken into the dental reserve for the present, the army said.

Bonesteel Arrives At Ft. Custer Soon

Fort Custer, Mich., July 19 (AP)—Officers at Fifth division headquarters here said late today Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, newly appointed commander of the division succeeding Major General Joseph M. Cummins, is expected to take over active command of the division "some time after next Thursday."

Formal transfer of authority which places General Cummins in command of the Sixth corps area replacing General Bonesteel, is effective Sunday, July 20, the war department announced.

Illinois Governor Raps Race Betting

Springfield, Ill., July 19, (AP)—Governor Dwight Green vetoed a bill which would have permitted any municipality in Illinois to license and regulate horse race betting parlors, now illegal.

He killed the handbook licensing measure a few hours after Attorney General George F. Barrett gave the governor an opinion that the bill was constitutional.

REDS REPORT NAZI THRUSTS ARE HELD UP

GUERILLAS RETAKE CITIES; TROOP BOATS SUNK

(By The Associated Press)

Germans declared last (Sat.) night that Moscow lay vulnerable before an army that had forced the Smolensk land gate to the capital, but today's (Sun) Russian communique told of continuing great battles in the Smolensk, Pskov, Polotsk-Nevel and Novograd-Volynski areas, suggesting the German thrust has been held at least 24 hours.

It was in those general sectors, the approaches of Hoscow, Leningrad and Kiev, that the Russians reported fighting in progress previously.

Baltic Convoy Raided

In addition, the Soviet information bureau said Russian bombers and torpedo boats had destroyed 11 German troop transports and tankers in a great raid on a Nazi convoy in the Baltic sea.

Premier Joseph Stalin further tightened his personal control of Russia's military effort by assuming the post of defense commissar, a position held since May 8, 1940, by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko.

The marshal, credited largely with modernization of the Red army and newly placed in active command of Russia's western front, was made deputy commissar.

The Germans, in claiming the road to Moscow now lay comparatively open, represented destruction of the Red army as a more immediate objective than capture of the Soviet capital.

A possible explanation of the state German disdain for Moscow might be this:

An Istanbul informant — an Axis diplomat who left Moscow just before the conflict started—said the Russians were holding 4,000,000 troops in reserve, behind Moscow, ready for a sharply timed counter-offensive.

Front Sliced Up

Officially, the Russians had little to say today on the trend of the war. They identified the Smolensk sector as the point of greatest pressure but omitted the usual claim that they were holding their ground. Indications were that a tremendous struggle was under way to cut off the Smolensk salient.

The army newspaper Red Star reported two cities, unidentified, had been retaken by guerillas harassing the German rear.

Berlin's military commentators, placing Hitler's panzer forces some 200 miles southwest of Moscow, east of captured Smolensk and astride the Moscow motor road, insisted that the reichwehr's objective was to slice the Red front into as many pieces as possible, then swallow each in turn.

A reliable source in London said Germany's indicated goal was occupation of western Russia, up to a northwest-southeast line from Leningrad on the Gulf of Finland to Astrakhan on the Caspian sea by September. Moscow is almost exactly on such a line and might be on either side.

Invasion Postponed

This informant, basing his observations on the reports of continental agents, said Germany was so greatly involved in Russia in elite troops and material that Adolf Hitler could not but have decided to postpone any attempt at invasion of Britain until next year.

It is highly improbable, he said, that the Germans, even if

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News Highlights

TOURISTS—Must keep them here after we get them, says Rev. Karl J. Hammar. Page 7.

HOT POLITICS—Early-day political campaigns in Escanaba recalled. Page 5.

LAST INNING—Cy Dahlgren, who pitched ball here, dies. Page 7.

OLD ORCHARD—An attractive picture Escanaba Daily Press experimental farm. Page 9.

HOSTELERS' OASIS—Youthful hikers enjoy rest here. Pictures on Page 5.

RECIPES—How to prepare blueberries. Page 8.

FINALISTS—Six more golfers qualify for finals in Daily Press hole in one tourney. Page 15.

WILLIAMS SLIPS BUT JOE CLIMBS

Feller Leading Hurler In American Loop With 19 Wins

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—Joe Di Maggio's consecutive-game hitting streak went "pffft" this week, but his batting average zipped on like a rocket.

The New York Yankees' slugger climbed to second place in the American league batting averages with a mark of .373, including Friday's game—bringing him within 22 points of leading Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox.

Di Maggio was barely over the .300 figure when his 56-game batting spree began May 15, but the .408 clip at which he hit until he was blanked Thursday at Cleveland wrought a big difference.

Joe's rise was aided by the fact that terrific Ted dragged from the .400 class last week, went into further decline this week to .395, making it the fourth straight week he has lost ground.

Some Lose Ground

The seven-day period was profitable for only two of last week's top five men, Di Maggio gaining from fourth to second and Cecil Travis of Washington climbing from fifth to third with a .371 average.

Dominic Di Maggio, Joe's Boston brother, took over the lead in two base hits with 27, passing Lou Boudreau of Cleveland. Joe Di Maggio's leadership in runs batted in was unchallenged as he boosted it to 77, but his teammate, Charley Keller, tied him in home runs at 20.

Keltner In Triples

Ken Keltner of Cleveland, leader a week ago in triples with 10, remained ahead this week—still with 10. Joe Kuhel of the Chicago White Sox also failed to add to his leading total of stolen bases, 12.

Cleveland's Bob Feller won two games during the week to hold his hurling lead with 19 victories and four defeats. His leading strikeout total was boosted from 151 to 167.

Boston kept its lead in team batting, although its average dropped from .281 to .279. Cleveland stayed ahead in team fielding with a .978 mark. The New York Yankee double play count was boosted from 100 to 107.

Dan Topping Is After Title Of Mr. 'Big' Of Sports

New York, (NEA)—Daniel R. Topping's secret ambition is to be Mr. Big of Brooklyn professional sports . . . own everything appertaining to them.

Dan Topping has the money and what he hasn't got, his wife, Sonja Henie, has, so why not? He already has the football Dodgers and the others can be had.

Larry MacPhail wanted Topping to purchase the Boston Nationals, but the handsome heir to the tin fortune couldn't see himself with baseball property in one city and football in another.

Besides, as I say, he's a Dodger at heart.

Topping told MacPhail that he would buy the Braves under one condition only—that the raucous redhead would run them for him.

MacPhail couldn't very well do that while on the first year of a three-year contract, but don't be surprised to see the pair team up at Ebbets Field either before or after the present baseball boss of the borough takes the club out of the hands of the trust company and delivers it back to the stockholders.

Hockey League Opening

Brooklyn's an ideal parking space for the orphan New York Americans of the National Hockey League.

Topping would have to build a rink, but to him that would be incidental, and he's definitely interested.

Though Topping did it for a fresh air fund, MacPhail threatened to kick the football Dodgers out of Ebbets Field because their owner as much as flirted with the idea of taking his team to the Polo Grounds.

MacPhail bet Alexis Thompson, the young man of many millions who acquired the Philadelphia Eagles, $1000 that the football Dodgers will not be back unless the rules for the annual game with the Eastern College All-Stars are changed.

Because the spectacle is sponsored by a New York newspaper, the stipulation now is that the eastern champions combat the graduates at the Polo Grounds.

Cheers For British Pilots Banned In Nazi Held Holland

Amsterdam, Occupied Netherlands, July 19. (AP)—Cheering of British pilots captured by Germans hereafter will be deemed an imprudent demonstration, the German military commander for The Netherlands warned the Dutch population today.

The Germans have become irritated by the fact that fliers downed in The Netherlands have been applauded in public places while being transported to prisons.

The press carried the statement by General Christiansen declaring that heretofore the German army has been tolerant but now has orders to take drastic action to prevent any cheers for the British.

Actress Ethel Barrymore is an avid boxing fan

REDS REPORT NAZI THRUSTS ARE HELD UP

(Continued from Page One)

they achieve their reputed September objectives on the eastern front, can turn to the west and organize an invasion before winter.

It was just a year ago yesterday that Hitler, in a Reichstag speech, warned British to accept his "last chance" peace offer or be destroyed.

Organizing an invasion force for the west would require at least six weeks even under most favorable conditions, the London source said, and at least two conditions are unfavorable: Heavy losses in men and material inflicted by the Russians in the east and the RAF's damage to communications and sources of supply in the west.

Propaganda Campaign Grows

The RAF reported probable destruction of four German ships bombed in convoy yesterday off the Netherlands coast. The tonnage total was 22,000 tons. This was in addition to the "no less than 30,000 tons" which the British air chief, Sir Archibald Sinclair, said earlier in the day had been destroyed in four months by the RAF.

Sir Archibald said RAF fighters, operating at extreme range over German-held territory, had established a two-to-one ratio, in their favor, in planes shot down.

Heavy bombers with a fighter escort attacked docks at Dunkerque Saturday afternoon, the air ministry said, and four more German fighters were shot down but with the acknowledged loss of three British bombers and two fighters.

Another condition surely not as favorable either for Germany's eastern drive or any attempt at invading Britain was the stirring among the peoples of the German-occupied countries, in still largely passive hope for freedom which the British, with a propaganda offensive, sought to encourage into action.

Today, (Sun.) by British arrangement, was V-day in Poland, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Yugoslavia and Greece. The letter "V" in this offensive stands for victory.

Tolerance Exhausted

Sunday was set as a day of mobilizing sentiment at least for that hope and harassment of the conquerors behind their lines.

The British called today for organization throughout the occupied lands of "an invisible army of many millions" to execute a "fear offensive" against the Germans, if not actual sabotage and guerrila warfare.

In the Netherlands the Germans pressed their own "V" counter-offensive. Amsterdam awoke yesterday to find a 30-foot white banner flown from Queen Wilhelmina's former palace bearing these words: "'V' is for viktoria, for Germany is winning for Europe on all fronts."

This was part of a widespread campaign of the occupying force to capture the "V" symbol as its own. A similar counter-campaign was reported in Norway.

In the Netherlands, however, it did not seem to be working. The Germany military commander found it necessary yesterday to warn the population it would be construed as an imprudent demonstration to cheer captured British pilots. Drastic action instead of the old "tolerance" was threatened.

DEFENSE TIGHTENS

Moscow, Sunday, July 20, (AP)—Great continuing battles on the Polotsk-Nevel and Smolensk sectors were reported by the Soviet information bureau today, implying the German eastward thrust had been held up, since these were areas in which fighting had been reported in progress Saturday.

Both north and south of this central front zone defending Moscow, however, fresh activity was announced.

Fighting flamed again in the region of Pskov, 160 miles southwest of Leningrad, and at Novograd Volynski, Ukranian city far to the south which has long been a scene of fighting in the war now entering its fifth week.

Boat Crew Saved

The Sunday communique reported no important changes on other sectors of the 2,000-mile front, but said the Soviet air force destroyed German motorized units and aircraft, and air and naval units destructively raided German convoys in the Baltic sea.

"As a result of an attack by our air force, motor torpedo boats and destroyers," it said, "eleven enemy transports and one tanker were sunk. One enemy fighter was brought down.

"Our losses in this combat were one airplane and one motor torpedoboat. The crew was saved."

Recapture of two wartorn cities behind the German lines was reported by a Russian military newspaper.

In the fighting of the central zone, where a German vanguard was reported at Smolensk, tremendous casualties were noted on both sides in a Saturday communique.

Crete Technique Used

Four areas of heavy engagements were reported by the Soviet information bureau in a 200-mile zone of the 2,000-mile front and fighting in other sectors was ignored.

The four were at Bobruisk, in the heart of White Russia, Smolensk, rail and highway center 230 miles south west of Moscow; Polotsk, on the Dvinsk-Vitebsk rail line, and the nearby lakes town of Nevel. (The German high command reported today that Smolensk was captured last Wednesday.)

Under lowering clouds, the full fury of the German offensive was declared to be concentrated on the Smolensk-to-Moscow highway and Russians crowded the flanks of the vanguard in an effort to crush it while their mates to the west blocked off Nazi reinforcements.

Using a technique which the British employed on Crete, Red troops were reported by the government newspaper Izvestia to have resorted to entrenchments to wait out German artillery fire and aerial straffing. Then they emerged with machine-guns, mortars and bayoneted rifles, Izvestia said, to meet the advance of the reichwehr infantry.

Delaying tactics of the Soviet armies, it was said, helped the guerilla bands to get in their maximum blows behind the German lines.

Detroit Democrat Is New Chairman Of Tax Commission

Lansing, Mich., July 19 (AP)—John W. Libcke, Detroit Democrat, today was named state tax commission chairman to succeed Melville B. McPherson, veteran Lowell Republican who submitted his resignation Friday.

The appointment was announced at Gov. Van Wagoner's office.

McPherson remains a commission member with Libcke and Alvin E. Richards, Marquette Republican. The new chairman's term expires September 13, 1945, while McPherson will complete his term September 13, 1941.

McPherson wrote Van Wagoner that he was willing to resign as chairman whenever the governor wished.

Young Communists Back Up U. S. Draft

New York, July 19 (AP)—The Young Communist League, which once opposed extension of draft service beyond a year, announced today complete support of the plan.

Max Weiss, national president, told a meet of the league's national council that prior to the change in the international situation the league opposed all proposals for the extension of service for draftees and added:

"But the present international situation is of such gravity and represents such a threatening menace to the United States, that we must state clearly and unequivocally our complete support of the proposals of the army general staff for extension of the period of draft service for the duration of the unlimited national emergency."

For Real Enjoyment
Dance
To the Music of Escanaba's Biggest Little Band
Tonight At The
Argonne Gardens
No Admission or Cover Charge
Dance Next Week, Wednesday to Sunday

AT 5,000 FEET
It's Always Cool, But—
How's Your Ground Comfort?

You don't have to go up in an aeroplane to get cool! Clean clothes are comfortable Clothes! Send your suit to Murdock's today—get it back tomorrow!

ECONOMY MEMO
You Can Now Have TWO Regular $1.00 Garments
CLEANED AND PRESSED
BOTH FOR $1.75
No Further discount On Above Prices.
Minor Repairs Made Free
3 PIECE SUITS PRESSED ONLY 50c

MURDOCK'S UPTOWN CLEANERS
Cleaners - Pressers - Dyers - Hatters
SHERMAN HOTEL BLDG.
Escanaba Phone 1828 Gladstone Dial 4721

Flame-Red—But Cool

This summer suit of red and white washable plaid seersucker is indeed an all-purpose outfit. The conservative tailoring tempers the red background enough to make the suit practical for office wear, yet it leaves it gay enough for weekends in the country or at the seashore. The jacket has rounded shoulders. The dress has a top of handkerchief gingham.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Women may fight old age harder than men and dread it more before it is actually upon them, but, once it comes, white hair and all, they seem to have a better time in life than do old men.

That is especially true of older widows, whose husbands have left them a place to live and an adequate income. There is a group of them in every community—and they do have fun living.

So many of an active man's interests—like outdoor sports—are too strenuous to be pursued into old age, but the things in which women are interested in their busy years continue to interest them after they are old and no longer so active.

Take the well-fixed elderly widows you know, for example. They like clothes and are just as good customers of the beauty shops as they ever were. Their white hair is waved smartly, their nails are lacquered a soft pink, and their skin shows that they still believe in face cream.

They like parties even better than they did in their younger days, when entertaining was something of a chore on top of taking care of a large family. And they love to be invited out because they have lots of time in which to get ready at a leisurely pace, and they have time to wonder about the party beforehand and think about it afterwards.

AGE HEIGHTENS HER INTEREST

As for two of the average woman's favorite forms of amusement, community gossip and bridge, age doesn't dull her interest in either. In fact, age only heightens her interest in the former, since she has more time than ever to think about the comings, goings, doings, and carryings-on of other people.

So the woman who has enough to live on and no pressing fear of future poverty usually enjoys her old age. If you don't believe it, get acquainted with a few and you'll find out.

They enjoy their independence, their leisure, and their right to sit back and watch, without envy, young people struggling to rear their families.

But you can't say the same thing for old men. For the most part they are a rather forlorn lot. They're too old for the jobs that have taken up most of their time and interest in life, too old for the sports they once played at so hard, and too old to find some new interest to take their place.

For all that women dread old age, they usually make better use of it, so far as their own enjoyment is concerned, than do men.

Marriage would be a happy, less confining, arrangement if husbands and wives didn't feel as self-conscious about their partners' manners and conduct as they feel about the behavior of their children.

For instance, men and women should make up their minds when they wed that they are marrying adults who got along pretty well without anyone's blushing for their small faults or standing ready to correct their mistakes. Since that is so, they should just let their partners get along with others as best they can—and not get embarrassed every time a husband or wife shows himself to others as less than the perfect person his partner wants others to think he is.

But instead of that, the average man who marries a happy-go-lucky, life-of-the-party type of girl spends the rest of his life being embarrassed by her disregard of Mrs. Grundy and wondering what in the world other people think of her.

And the woman who married a steady, hard-working "good provider," knowing very well he didn't shine in a crowd, is on pins and needles every time he has to spend an evening in conversation with her friends, for fear they'll find him dull.

LIFE COULD BE A LOT EASIER

It wouldn't be easy, but any new husband or wife could adopt a you-worry-about-your-behavior-and-I'll-worry-about-mine attitude and stick to it through the years.

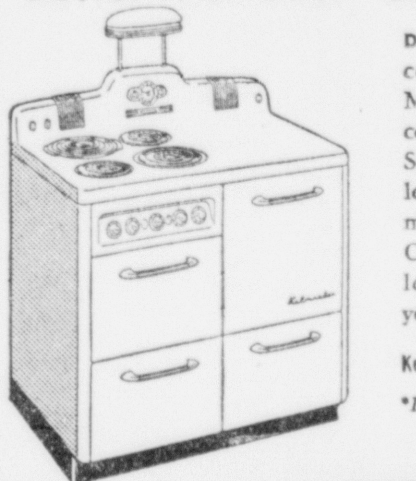
And it would certainly be worth the effort For the uncriticized, unwatched partner would feel free to be himself and therefore probably be a lot more interesting person than if he were constantly trying not to embarrass a watchful husband or wife.

And it would leave the uncritical partner free to relax and enjoy the social life the two share.

In one medium bomber 30,000 parts, not including bolts, nuts and rivets, are worked into 650 minor sub-assemblies, and these into 32 major sub-assemblies before they are put into the plane.

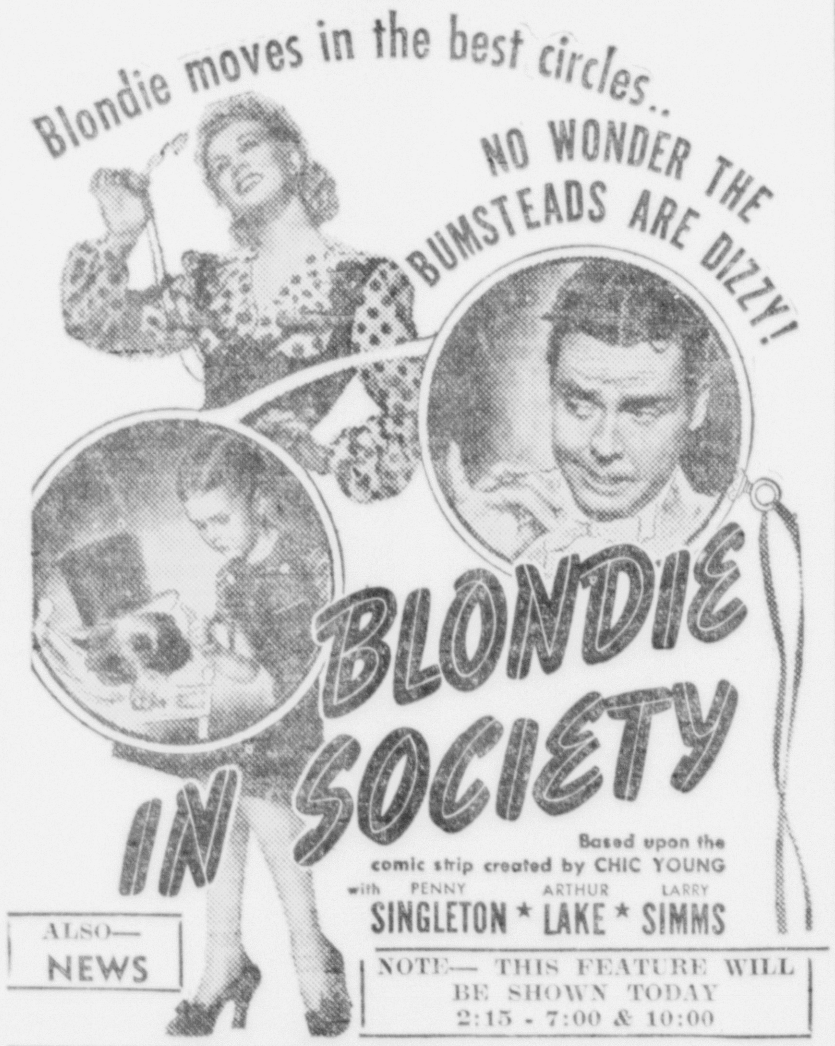
At
THE TAVERN
918 Ludington St.
Starting Monday Night
Entertainment Nightly
By
Jimmie Campbell
And His Chicago Rhythm Masters
Direct From the Famous "Talk O' the Town" Site Club in Peoria.
Also—
O'Neil Clark
Chicago
And His "Singing Guitar"
No Minors Allowed

Come In and See This Amazing New Book!
Fascinating New Facts About Cooking!
It's the most amazing story about the new things that have happened in electric cooking! Shows marvelous color photographs of delicious foods cooked the new electric way—shows how cooking failures become things of the past—gives sensational facts about savings with the new Kelvinator Electric Range. Come in—See this remarkable big book and the new Kelvinator models today!
Better than ever—savings up to $30!



DE LUXE MODEL—Built-in self-computing Timer, Minute-Minder and Selector Switch connecting Timer with oven, Scotch Kettle, or appliance outlet. Warmer Drawer with automatic Temperature Control. Oven Floodlight. Priced $30 less than similar models last year.
ER 417 Illus. $179.95*
Kelvinators are Priced from $104.95
*Delivered in your kitchen. Wiring, if any, and State and Local Taxes Extra.
Get More — Get KELVINATOR
Moderne Appliance Co.
1606-08 Lud. St. Open Evenings Phone 130

MICHIGAN
NOTE—MATINEE TODAY & TUESDAY (ONLY)
TODAY Mon. - Tues.
3 COMPLETE SHOWS TODAY
2:00 - 6:45 & 9:45
Note—Starting Time Of Evening Shows
Note—On Monday & Tuesday Night "Blondie In Society" will be shown twice 7:15 & 10:15. "Stage Door" will be shown (only once) starting at 8:30. You can come as late as 8:30 and see a full show.
—MATINEE: ADULTS 30c TAX INC. CHILDREN 10c NO TAX
NIGHT—ADULTS 30c TAX INC. CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 10c NO TAX
DOUBLE FEATURE
1ST FEATURE



Blondie moves in the best circles..
NO WONDER THE BUMSTEADS ARE DIZZY!
BLONDIE IN SOCIETY

Based upon the comic strip created by CHIC YOUNG
with PENNY SINGLETON ★ ARTHUR LAKE ★ LARRY SIMMS
ALSO— NEWS
NOTE— THIS FEATURE WILL BE SHOWN TODAY 2:15 - 7:00 & 10:00
2ND FEATURE

they battle to a finish with the deadly weapons nature gave to girls!
Stage Door
starring KATHARINE HEPBURN · GINGER ROGERS
ADOLPHE MENJOU
GAIL PATRICK

RETURN SHOWING
NOTE— This Feature Will Be Shown Today 3:30 - 8:15 & 11:15

DELFT
5 DAYS STARTING TODAY
MATINEES 2 O'CLOCK EVENING, 6:50 and 9:10
NOTE — MATINEE TODAY MON. & THURS. ONLY
Matinee Adm. Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 10c No Tax
Eve. Adm. Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc. Children With Parents 10c No Tax

Portrait of an American!

FEATURE STARTS 2:15 - 7:05 - 9:25
ALSO— NEWS
BY THREE GREAT AMERICAN ARTISTS
FRANK CAPRA'S PRODUCTION
GARY COOPER ★ BARBARA STANWYCK
Yes, it took a Frank Capra to produce it, a Robert Riskin to write it, a Gary Cooper and a Barbara Stanwyck to play it . . . but, ladies and gentlemen, here it is . . . and you'll treasure it . . . the great American motion picture!
MEET JOHN DOE
with Edward Arnold · Walter Brennan

HIGHLAND LINKS TEAM HITS ROAD

Pairings for Twilight League Golf Matches Are Announced

On the local golf front.

Twilight League pairings for Escanaba Golf club Tuesday afternoon will be the same as those rained out last Tuesday. However, new pairings have been made for Twilight matches at the Highland Golf club.

The Highland players will invade Menominee today for matches at the North Shore club, starting at 10 a. m., Escanaba time.

Tuesday's pairings for play at the Highland follow:

Greens	Whites
E. Swanson, Sr.	H. Monson
Sid Lambert	Art Goulais
A. Milkovich	Albin Carlson
Stan Ostman	Hilmer Johnson
Jim Jackson	C. E. Johnson
Geo. Walters	Dr. H. Johnson
Art Jensen	Marv Johnson
A. Anderson	Len Stade
John Cass	Mert Jensen
Ed Schwartz	Harold Dittrich
S. Ulrich	Ed Martinson
E. Flath	C. Johnson
Gunnar Nelson	Nick Carr
Nels Jensen	W. Warmington
C. Paeske	Joe Ivans
Len Murray	R. Moras
H. Gruber	A. Wadewitz
Bill Berglund	T. McDonough
Dr. Fred Hirn	Art Anderson
Geo. Bergman	Stan Johnson
Eino Heino	Bud Stade
Hirn, Jr.	Leo Doty
F. Anderson	Jule Flath
Hal Reade	Len Johnson
J. Wawirka	Hazen Hengish
Schweitzer	F. Wawirka
E. L. Pohl	Pat Fredrickson

Obituary

MRS. JOHN GAFFNEY

The body of Mrs. John Gaffney, who died Friday morning following a long illness, is resting in state at the Allo Funeral Home chapel until the hour of the service which will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Steady Progress Is Made On City Dock Despite Bad Weather

Although the heavy rains and high winds late last week delayed work on the city's new north shore dock, a WPA project, to some extent, steady progress is being made, City Engineer Art Aronson said yesterday.

Only 85 men including the city's sandsucker crews are engaged on the project which employed 124 men before the WPA layoffs began about a month ago.

Aronson said that although the landscaping and final touches on the dock would probably not be finished this year, the dock itself will likely be completed by late fall.

Kocsis Family Tourney Favorite

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 19 (AP)—Michigan's foremost golfing family—the Kocsis clan of Detroit—appears to be heavily favored to win the 17th Michigan open golf championship starting here Friday, but you can't count out Marvin Stahl, three-time champion from Lansing.

The Cascade Hills country club course, scene of this year's three-day event, is particularly to the liking of Stahl. It was over this layout that he in 1938 defeated James Barfield, of Grand Rapids, in a nine-hole playoff.

Heading the Kocsis clan is big Emerick Kocsis, who won the Michigan open title last year at Midland with a 279 stroke total for 72 holes of medal play. Emerick also is State P. G. A. titleholder and 21-year-old Sammy Kocsis is newly crowned Michigan amateur champion. Charley Kocsis, 193 open champion and former Walker cupper, holds no title at the moment.

Symbol of Aluminum Drive

Miss Joanne Jones, Topeka, Kas., posing with aluminum pots, pans, and an airplane, will be featured by the Kansas Council of Defense committee as the prairie "Statue of Liberty" in the state's participation in the nation-wide drive for scrap aluminum.
(NEA Telephoto)

Army Still Needs Aviation Cadets, Recruiter Claims

Corporal Carmen Roberts, U. S. Army recruiter whose headquarters are in the Postoffice building here, is still looking for applicants for Aviation Cadet appointments, he said yesterday in urging young Delta county men who believe they may be eligible to contact him at their earliest opportunity.

"The Army needs pilots," he said, "which means the country needs pilots. The Air Corps is going all-out in its expansion program and it's getting lots of planes but they're no good unless there are pilots to fly them."

Roberts said he believed there were many young men here who are eligible but who don't realize what opportunities there are for Aviation Cadets and perhaps do not know whether they're eligible or not.

Aviation Cadet requirements are not difficult. Applicants must be over twenty and not over twenty-six, unmarried, in good physical condition and with at least a high school education and capable of proving proficiency in certain subjects. If they have had two years of college, so much the better.

Roberts invites any young man who is in doubt about his qualifications to come in and see him or to drop him a postcard.

Girl Scouts At Clear Lake Camp

Girl Scouts of Munising and Manistique and their advisors are vacationing at Clear Lake Camp in Hiawatha National Forest. They will terminate their stay there Aug. 5.

The Epworth League Institute will occupy the camp from Aug. 10 through Aug. 18. A group of Forest Service workers from the regional office of the service in Milwaukee may be at the camp for several days during early August.

The camp is owned by the Forest Service, with district offices in Escanaba. Use of the camp is available for various responsible groups.

Want Ads will get you results.

MIOLAND SUNK IN TURF UPSET

BY ROBERT MYERS

Los Angeles, July 19, (AP)—Big Pebble and Paperboy sank the overladen Mioland boat today in the biggest turf upset of the year.

Battling it out in a stirring stretch duel, Big Pebble scored a smashing victory in the $75,000 gold cup handicap before a screeching mob of 41,000 fans.

Paperboy, the rightly-feared three-year-old, made a gallant challenge for the top money of this fourth running of the event, while Mioland, the odds-on favorite, ran third in the photo-finish for the top money.

It was the most exciting race in the series, and brought about the biggest surprise as Charles S. Howard's Mioland met, not one, but two masters in this mile and one-quarter race.

Living up to his reputation for the first time, Big Pebble, with Jackie Westrope in the saddle, ran like he did in whipping the Bradley horse, Bimelich, for the Widener cup last winter and collected a purse of $62,475 for his owner, Edward S. Moore of Sheridan, Wyo.

Westrope brought the big five-year-old bay up on the outside overhauling Paperboy and Mioland in the stretch and sprinting across the finish line the winner by a neck. Mioland was more than a length behind — thoroughly beaten.

Big Pebble ran the distance in 2:02 3-5—three-fifths second shy of the track record hung up a year ago by the great Challedon in winning this same cup.

Mioland's only alibi, if he had any, was that he carried too much weight—130 pounds. The Pebble was next high with 119, and Paperboy, who ran third a week ago to Staretor and Porter's Cap in the Hollywood Derby, was the paperweight of the race at 98.

Big Pebble paid $12.80 to win, $5.80 to place and $2.80 to show. Paperboy paid $5.40 and $2.80, and Mioland paid $2.20 to show. Paperboy won $15,000 second money, Mioland $7,500 for third and Wing and Wing, another late arrival who had not received a call in the first stages, won $3,750 fourth money. The race in added money was worth $89,550.

The betting handle for the big race was $254,963. It was the largest amount ever wagered on a single race at Hollywood Park.

CCC Extends Its Enrollment Time

Lieut. Grambort, recruiting officer at Camp Morman Creek for the CCC, yesterday announced that the present enrollment deadline had been extended until July 31.

Delta county applicants should report to the camp for enlistment. If they lack transportation, a truck will be sent from the camp on request, Lieut. Grambort said.

Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio, Mr. and Mrs. Eino Sturvist, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barber were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio Thursday evening on the occasion of their 13th wedding anniversary.

Arnold Kallio, who was a surgical patient at St. Mary's hospital in Marquette, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Elaine Sabing and daughter, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Samuelson.

Peanuts, Popcorn, Defense Stamps!

From now on the whistle on Steve Vassilakos' peanuts and popcorn wagon will tootle for national defense (without salt). Steve, veteran White House vendor for 30 years, purchases Defense Savings Stamps from Charlotte Weikinger at the Treasury house to add to his circusy stock.

REISER AND MIZE PACE NATIONAL

Mel Ott Tops In Homers and Riddle Leads All Loop Pitchers

New York, July 19 (AP)—The batting average of young Pete Reiser keeps swinging up and down, but the star centerfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers manages to hold on as the leading hitter of the National league.

He had a mark of .348 before today's game, three points less than a week ago, but this still was eight points better than his only rival, big Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals, who slipped from .349 to .340.

Slaughter In Hits

Slaughter has made the most hits, 107, and the most triples, eight, while Moore, who is second in total hits, with 105, has scored the most runs, 69.

Bill Nicholson of Chicago continued as the top run-producer with 65 batted in and was tied with Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn for second in the home run derby with 16, two behind New York's veteran Mel Ott. Camilli and Mize were tied for second in runs- batted-in with 63. Dom Dallessandro of the Cubs had the most doubles, 26, two more than Reiser.

Lonnie Frey of Cincinnati's 11 stolen bases remained tops. Likewise his teammate, Elmer Riddle, continued to shut out all rivals for pitching honors with 11 victories and no defeats. He won two games last week.

Bob Arnold Sent To New Legation

Robert Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Arnold of Bend, Ore., and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arnold of Escanaba, has been assigned as an attache to the newly established American legation in Australia.

Robert is a graduate of the Bend high school and attended Portland university and the University of Oregon. He also studied abroad at Heidelberg and Hamburg universities. Before leaving for Australia recently, he spent about three months in foreign service training with the state department at Washington, D. C., and previously had been employed for a few months in the department of interior.

Clarence E. Gauss, general American consul at Shanghai up to the first of the year and recognized as an authority on the Orient, will head the new legation to Australia. Gauss is a career diplomat, having entered the foreign service in 1906. He has served in a number of Chinese cities, and also was consul general at Mukden, Manchuria, for more than a year. He was consul general in Paris in 1935.

Robert Arnold sailed on the S. S. Monterey on June 26 on the long trip into the South Pacific, with stops to be made at a number of points, including the Hawaiian islands and Pago Pago.

Robert's father moved from Escanaba to Oregon about twenty-five years ago. Two aunts, Mrs. Fred Hirn and Mrs. Edwin Hendriksen, live in Escanaba.

Delta County WPA Band Will Play At Fort Brady, Sault

Twenty-five members of the Delta county WPA band will leave Monday morning for Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, where they will play a series of concerts on Monday and Tuesday for the soldiers and officers at the fort.

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock they will play at the Post Hospital and in the evening they will give a concert on the parade grounds of the post.

They will play at parade reveille Tuesday morning before returning to Escanaba.

This is the first trip to the fort for the Delta county band and they are scheduled to erturn again on August 3 and 4. WPA bands from Dickinson, Iron, Gogebic and Houghton counties have already played at the fort, substituting for the post's regular band which is now in Louisiana.

Major Bechtold of the Fort Brady post and August Spera, district supervisor of the Michigan music project, handled arrangements for the band's appearance at the fort.

Cecil Collins is director of the Delta county unit.

Picnic Is Planned For Escanaba Lions Club Monday Night

Pioneer Trail Park will be the scene of the Escanaba Lions club meeting Monday night, and the feature attraction will be a softball game. In charge of the sports event, which will run from 5 p.m. to eating time, will be: Harold Meiers, Tom Desilets, Roy Starrin, Gus Krueger, Capt. Leo Brunelle and Roy Lindstrom.

Food and refreshments will be dished out by a committee composed of Ross Gamble, Nick Bink and Leo Brunelle.

Forest Supervisor Goes On Vacation

Paul A. Wohlen, district supervisor of the U. S. Forest Service with offices in Escanaba; Mrs. Wohlen and two children left this week on a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wohlen and their family will motor to Yellowstone National Park, visiting other national parks enroute, and will go on to the west coast. The trip marks the forest supervisor's first vacation in more than 20 years.

Texan New Links Throne Resident

Spokane, July 19, (AP)—Poker-faced Bill Welch of Houston, Tex., one of the working boys, won the 1941 national public links golf championship today in a blazing subpar finish that blacked out Jack Kerns of Denver 6 and 5.

There wasn't much to it when they started out under a scorching sun for the second half of the 36-hole finals. Kerns was 1 up. He held the lead as long as it took to play the 19th hole. Welch evened matters there. He went to the front on the next hole. It was all his show from then on.

Ahmed Potentate

Frank H. Speese of Ontonagon, Illustrious Potentate, will be honored by Upper Peninsula Shriners next Saturday, when a ceremony will be held in his home town. A caravan of Nobles from all sections of the Peninsula will converge on Ontonagon.

Alphonse Kinnart, Perkins Resident, Dies On Saturday

Alphonse Kinnart, 67 year old Perkins resident died suddenly, the victim of a heart attack, at his home at 1:30 yesterday afternoon.

A retired C&NW section laborer, he had been a resident of Perkins for 45 years having come there in 1896 from Wisconsin, following his marriage.

He was born in Sugarbush, Wis., October 18, 1873.

The deceased was a member of the Christian Science church.

Besides his widow, two daughters and six sons survive, Mrs. Stanley Deloria, Perkins and Mrs. Richard Cartwright, Chicago, Oscar, William, Edward, Clarence and Charles of Perkins and Chester of Richmond, Vt. Sixteen grandchildren also survive him.

The body was taken to the Degnan Funeral Home here to be prepared for burial and it is planned to return it to the family home at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home.

Burial will be in the Perkins cemetery.

LINEMAN TOPS GRIDIRON POLL

McGannon, Notre Dame, Leads Harmon By 22,000 Votes

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—Surprising as it may be, a lineman tonight was leading in the all-star football poll by which fans throughout the country are picking a college squad to meet the Chicago Bears, professional champions, August 28 at Soldier Field.

As the poll entered its second week Guard Augie Lio of Georgetown was approximately 70,000 votes ahead of any other player. He had a total of 253,874 ballots.

Next high was Halfback William McGannon of Notre Dame, whose total was 180,168. He was about 22,000 votes ahead of Michigan's Tom Harmon.

Leaders in the balloting follow:

Ends—Rankin, Purdue, 155,427; Rucinski, Indiana, 129,812; McGee, Regis, 82,254; Vosberg, Marquette, 65,073.

Tackles — Drahos, Cornell, 116,793; Pannell, Texas Aggies, 97,164; Ruffa, Duke, 94,136; Hartman, Rice, 89,642.

Guards — Lio, Georgetown, 253,874; O'Boyle, Tulane, 133,196; Lokano, Northwestern, 132,952; McMahon, Rockhurst, 120,248.

Centers— Mucha, Washington, 131, 759; Hall, Warrensburg (Mo.), 119,842.

Quarterbacks — Evashevski, Michigan, 136,163; Schulte, Rockhurst, 119,484.

Halfbacks — McGannon, Notre Dame, 180,168; Harmon, Michigan, 157,993; Frank, Minnesota, 139,083; Hahnenstein, Northwestern, 109,762.

Fullbacks — Piepul, Notre Dame, 118,524; Morrow, Illinois Wesleyan, 96,683.

Escanaba Legion To Hold Election

Election of officers in Cloverland Post, 82, American Legion, is scheduled to take place at the regular meeting of the Escanaba post Monday evening. All members are asked to turn in ballots which they received by mail.

In addition, delegates to the state convention in August will be chosen, and reports will be heard from delegates to the Upper Peninsula convention held at Ironwood.

Lost Ads will find for you.

Ever Take A Picture? No! Then Read This

You're missing one of the biggest thrills in life, don't let anyone talk you out of it with remarks about difficulty of the expense, we can prove different. Cameras can be had at a small cost and films developing and prints cost little. Our instructions cost nothing.

GUST ASP
Gifts . . Novelties . . Souvenirs
616 Ludington

"My Turn To Serve!"
And It's

Menominee
BEER
--the way you like it
...in those easy-to-open
CAP-SEALED CANS

And the nice smooth service of **Menominee** Beer will appeal to you . . . whether your sport is tennis, golf, swimming, riding, or hiking. And here's a simple 3-step recipe for having a better time: (1) Take along **Menominee** Beer—it's a cool and wholesome summer drink. (2) Take along **Menominee** Beer in cans, it chills faster, takes less space, and there's no bother about returns. (3) Take along **Menominee** Beer in cap-sealed cans—for this is the can that needs no special opener, and lets you drink right from the clean, cap-protected service, if you wish.

Richie Bottling Works
—DISTRIBUTORS—
1808 Ludington Phone 487
Escanaba

Menominee
CHAMPION
LIGHT
BEER

Enna Jetticks
JULY NATION-WIDE
SALE
DISCONTINUED STYLES
$3.95 and $4.45
REGULAR STYLES $5 to $6
Come in MONDAY! Get first choice! Wide selection of sizes, styles, leathers and colors.

Our Men's
Suit Sale Continues
THROUGH THE COMING WEEK
Be Sure To Attend!
New Lots of Suits Will Be Added to Each Sale Group Tuesday Morning.

Group No. 1 $5.88
Group No. 2 $9.88
Group No. 3 $13.88
Group No. 4 $17.88

Lauerman's
ESCANABA, MICH.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry.

Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Member Michigan League of Home Dailies
National Advertising Representative
SCHEERER, INC.
415 Lexington Ave., New York 35 E. Wacker Dr. Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By mail: 75c per month, $2.00 three months, $3.50 six months, $7.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, $5.20 six months, $10.40 per year.

McPherson Going Out?

APPARENTLY, "Mel" McPherson, long a stormy petrel in Michigan politics, is on the way out. His term, as a member of the Michigan Tax Commission, expires on Sept. 12 and, anticipating his removal on that date, he has written Governor Van Wagoner that he will not object to the relinquishment of his post, as commission chairman, at anytime the governor may desire. Thus one who has held the limelight in many a political fracas in the state, is apparently preparing to bow himself gracefully from the picture.

A Republican of long standing, Mel McPherson has fought not only the New Dealers and the Democrats, but factions in his own party, as well.

As a dirt farmer of Lowell, he rode into political prominence through the state supervisors association, which he headed for many years and the state Grange. He has always been backed by an imposing following from the rural districts of Michigan and at no time has he been slow to take advantage of any opportunity to advance his political interests. As a member and chairman of the state tax commission he has fought with Republican and Democratic governors, alike, but Mel McPherson isn't a young man any more and maybe he is just tired of fighting. Age does just that to a lot of people.

In McPherson's case, though, maybe this just a lull before another storm. It would be like the McPherson of old to "play dead" and then come out fighting.

Some Consolation

WHILE natives of the Upper Peninsula may be complaining of the cold and rain, there is some consolation derived from the fact that this region is not suffering from the forest fire scourge that is visiting dryer sections of the nation.

Forest fires have been burning over thousands of acres of timberland in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia during the past few days. CCC crews are unable to cope with the flames, and a frantic effort is being made to recruit volunteers. All the modern methods of forest fire fighting, including the use of parachutists, have been put into action to combat the menace.

Rains have served to reduce the hazards in the Upper Peninsula in recent days. A minimum of acreage has been burned over this season, and the woods are green and attractive. Keeping fires out of the forests means that Nature will be able to go to work unimpeded to restore cover for wildlife. It means that deer, bird and rabbit hunting, and even fishing, will see great improvement. And such things are vital in building the Upper Peninsula as an outstanding recreational area that will attract tourists in increasing numbers.

Spies at Work

THE oft-repeated reports that foreign espionage agents have been operating in the United States for several years are substantiated with the arrests of 33 persons by the federal bureau of investigation.

Seven of the defendants have already pleaded guilty to charges, which included the acting as agents of foreign governments without registering and conspiracy to transmit vital information to a foreign government. In this particular case, the accused are suspected of working for Nazi Germany.

The United States has been a fertile field for foreign spies. They had been allowed to go about their devious ways without much interference, up to the time the FBI got busy after the opening of hostilities abroad. Now that America is rearming herself and sending all possible material aid to Britain, our industries are likely targets of saboteurs, who are bent upon delaying our defense program.

The new federal laws, providing for registration of persons employed by foreign governments and all aliens, enable the government to keep a check on persons, who might be plotting against America. Those who attempt to escape detection by failure to register can be, under the new laws, be given stiff prison sentences, which will put an end to their nefarious activities for a long time.

Recent devolopments reveal there is a fifth column menace in America, but fortunately the FBI and other governmental agencies have already made a good start toward its eradication.

Special Election Set

DELTA county citizens will be asked to vote on Tuesday, Sept. 23, on the proposal to raise the property tax millage rate an extra one mill to provide funds for relief purposes.

A committee of the Delta county board of supervisors met Friday evening to make arrangements for the special election. Their action indicates that the supervisors feel that the county government cannot effect any additional economies to scrape up the $12,000 that is asked by the state welfare commission as Delta's share in matching state relief fund allotments. It also indicates that the supervisors are satisfied no further reductions in the cost of administering the county welfare department are possible, and that the only alternative is to increase the tax rate.

But the voters of Delta county will have the final decision to make on this question. It will be incumbent upon the county and welfare officials to show that the increase in taxes is the only way out. The Escanaba Daily Press feels that all phases of the problem should be explained and will open its columns for a full discussion.

Festival on Mackinac

MACKINAC ISLAND'S historic past will be dramatized at the festival to be held at the famous state park on July 25 to 27.

While other communities exploit their fishing, berries and other attractions, Mackinac Island prefers to call the public's attention to its romantic background. British soldiers, voyageurs, couriers-des-bois and other historic characters will take over the island for three days of fun and pageantry. The villagers will put on the costumes of 125 years ago. Schoolcraft, Cass, Crooks, Boyd, Astor and a host of other early pioneers will walk the streets again and preside over the social functions as they did in the days gone by.

Mackinac Island has an interesting past to exploit, and the festival to be held next week-end offers a perfect vehicle for this purpose. Other communities, with some distinctive features to offer, will find it worthwhile to take similar advantage of their opportunities.

Other Editorial Comments

NEED FIRE PLANES
(Milwaukee Journal)

The Journal's news columns recently told the story of Merle Moltrup, who flies airplanes for the federal forest service. By their use he has helped control many forest fires and has done much other work, including the moving of a whole CCC camp in a few hours when, by the normal overland route, this would have taken several days.

Wisconsin, too, needs airplanes for its forest protection forces if it is to preserve the good record that has been made.

Fire losses and burned areas in this state have been surprisingly reduced in the last several years without planes. But, on some Class 1 day — that means the worst kind of a day, with everything dry as tinder, humidity low, wind high, the forests almost explosively ready to start burning — someone is going to drop a match in the wrong place.

Then, perhaps, the forest litter will flare up like a torch, a ground fire will become a crown fire, and flames will ride through the treetops on the wings of a hot wind.

If that happens the fire protection forces at Tomahawk will need more than pumpers, tractors and trucks. They will need more than rangers, standing on smoke filled trails, trying to figure out where the fire is going and how to head it off.

They then will need planes to fly over the burning area and send radio messages to the ground. They will need planes from which men really can see the fire's progress, the terrain ahead, the vantage points where pumpers can go into action and plows can furrow the fire's path.

It is supervision, or "fire control planning," that planes best can give to fire fighters. It is said that one competent man in a plane can give more effective directions than a dozen supervisors on the ground who can see only segments of a fire.

The Wisconsin protection forces long have wanted airplanes and have a landing field and hangar ready for them at Tomahawk. They have hesitated to ask for the necessary money, largely because governors, research directors, or others, might criticize the outlays.

Nobody with forest interest should criticize them. Planes are a modern and proper arm of the forest fire fighting forces and should be in use in Wisconsin.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA
(Christian Science Monitor)

The Russo-British pact of mutual assistance is a marriage of convenience, not a firm foundation for a new Europe. Even from a military standpoint the amount of mutual assistance possible is limited. Only time will tell whether grandiose and so far non-official plans for sending British forces in through Iran to help the Soviet hold the Caucasus are dreams. Ideas of keeping Russian resistance alive behind the line of the Urals with men and supplies from India show more foresight than confidence.

Stalin's promise not to sign a separate peace naturally heartens the British, but obviously needs collateral support. The Russians can help the British by keeping Hitler busy and the British may send some supplies and technicians to Russia while blows struck by the RAF divert some German attention from the Reds. Indeed, each of the new partners will help the other most by carrying on effectively on his own front. And whatever the satisfaction of discovering an enemy of their enemy, neither British nor Russians can find much solid ground for lasting friendship.

The British are not bent on helping Russia but on beating Hitler — and vice versa. That may be enough for the present. But those who would make Stalin a democratic hero are not only making themselves ridiculous but losing sight of the fundamental factors in this struggle.

Russia's resistance to Hitlerism offers Britain and America an opportunity for redoubled efforts. But those who fight for a new order based on freedom and Christianity know that they must keep their eye single.

It's pretty smart to live so you'll show up well when it comes to a showdown.

Some people are fenced off from success by their own railing.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—With Great Britain scraping up every ship possible, with the United States trying to lease Axis ships from Latin American governments, and with Secretary Ickes desperately trying to relieve the Eastern oil shortage with more tankers, the inside story of French ships in the U.S.A. is extremely interesting.

Not many people realize it, but although we have taken over all of the German, Italian, Danish, and Axis shipping, we have not touched French vessels, except to guard them from sabotage.

And almost no one realizes that we actually have let some of them return with American cargoes to French African waters. In fact, French vessels seem to bear a charmed life as far as the United States is concerned.

Recently the Maritime Commission had an embarrassing experience when the "America" served as a transport, and some of the blue-jackets pilfered silverware and linen. Not wanting the same thing to happen to the giant French liner Normandie, the Maritime Commission sought to make an inventory of its luxurious trimmings so that they could be safely stored for the French in case the vessel was requisitioned in a hurry.

The Normandie has about $6,000,000 worth of furnishings, and the commission figured that about 25 per cent of them would disappear if she carried troops without first storing the furnishings. So Admiral Land, chairman of the commission, telephoned the State Department asking permission to make an inventory. To which the State Department gave an emphatic No. No one, the Maritime Commission was warned, could go near the ship.

What has not leaked out is that last spring, before armed guards were placed on all French ships in American harbors, Admiral Leahy, U. S. Ambassador in Vichy, had promised the French that these ships would not be touched. It is understood he acted on instructions from Washington. So after the Coast Guard boarded the Normandie and other French vessels, Vichy sent a strong protest to Washington on May 26.

The State Department drafted a reply to this note, then decided not to answer it at all. Apparently it was caught between Leahy's promise and the Coast Guard's action. The note still is unanswered. And now the State Department, having got itself in an untenable position, is leaning over backwards to appease Vichy regarding these ships.

Also it is going to unusual lengths in using the ships to appease General Weygand in North Africa.

—REPORT ON WEYGAND—

When it was first suggested that a certain number of French ships be permitted to load up with goods for North Africa, the British, through Sir Henry Salter, registered vigorous opposition, and Harry Hopkins promised to intervene with the State Department.

The State Department, however, insisted that the French would agree to send one of their ships to the United States for every ship we sent to North African waters, so they over-ruled both the Maritime Commission and the British.

What influenced the State Department was a report from Robert Murphy, counselor of the American Embassy in Vichy, who had taken a special trip to North Africa to see Marshal Weygand. He reported that if the United States would send French ships loaded with U. S. goods, Weygand would permit American observers to remain at Dakar, and would not oust American consults from French Africa, even if Hitler demanded it.

History can prove whether the State Department is justified. But meanwhile both the British and the Maritime Commission have very definite views which they are not waiting for history to express.

—FRENCH OIL TANKERS—

What particularly incenses the British is that the State Department is allowing two tankers to load up with American oil and aviation gasoline. This will permit the 300-to-400 grounded airplanes in Morocco to be used—possibly against the British.

In the end, the British decided not to make a last ditch fight. "We have so many other problems of major importance to settle," they told friends, "that we don't think it best to object further to this."

What the Maritime Commission and Secretary Ickes covet most are the nine French oil tankers now gathering barnacles in the harbar of Martinique.

The Maritime Commission proposes chartering them and if necessary paying good hard dollars to the French. These tankers, making one trip a month with oil from Venezuela, could carry 560,000 barrels a month, which would practically remove Secretary Ickes' fears of an oil shortage.

But desperately as oil is needed on the Atlantic Coast, the State Department leans over backward not to offend the French.

Note—British sources report about 3,500 Nazi technicians in French Africa, from Dakar to Casablanca, building airdromes and installing big guns—pointed toward the coast of South America.

—SILENCER—

T. James Tumulty, crusading young Jersey City foe of Mayor Frank Hague, was addressing an outdoor anti-isolationist meeting when a heckler shouted, "What about India?"

"Are you an isolationist?" demanded Tumulty.

"You bet."

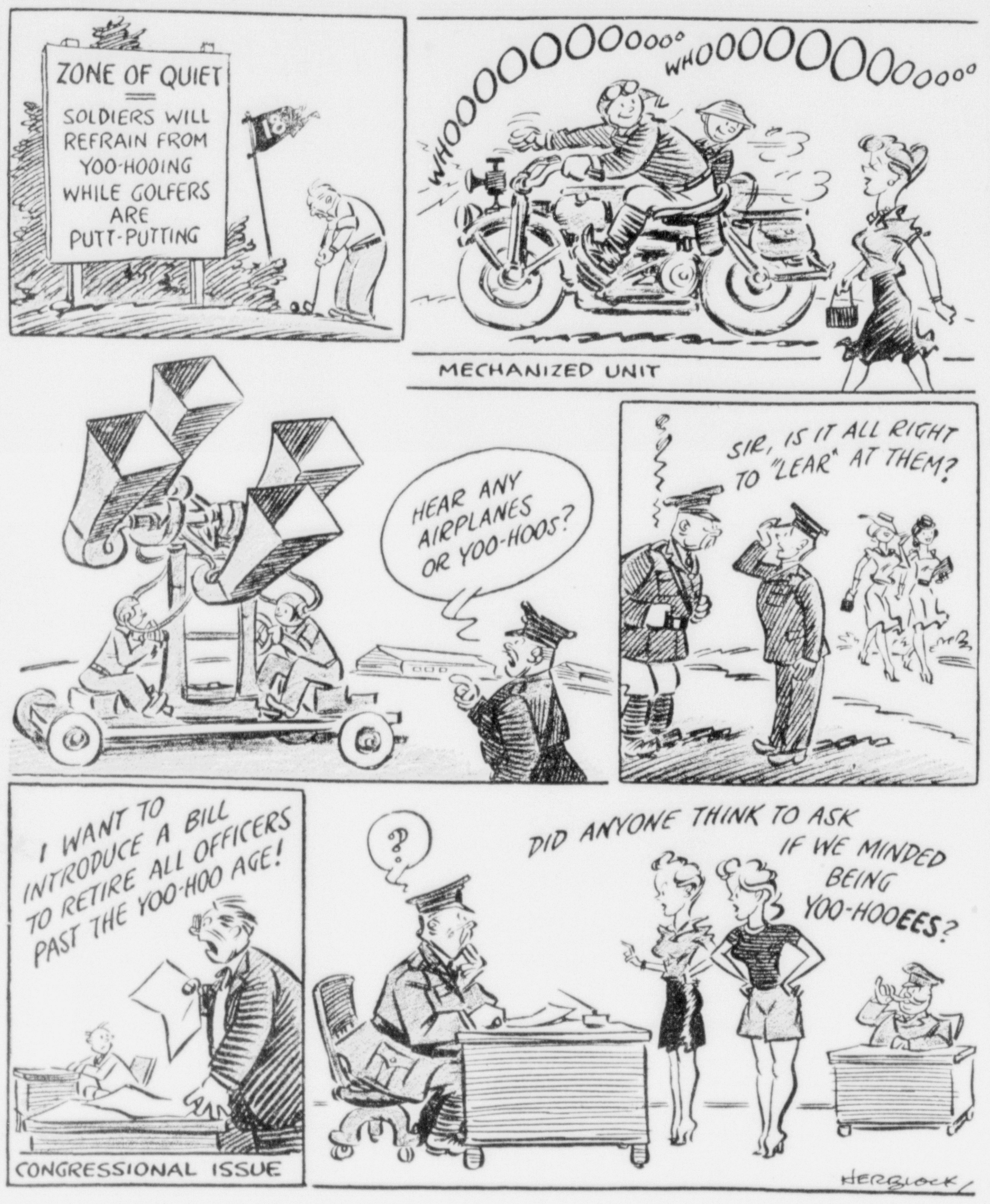
"Then," shot back Tumulty, "what business is it of yours what happens in India?"

Three Grand Rapids, Mich., policemen were bitten while attempting to arrest women. That's putting teeth into the law.

A deck of playing cards is one of the very few places where you'll find a king still on top.

Buying Defense Stamps and Defense Bonds makes you feel better because you are better.

The Great Yoo-Hoo Issue


ZONE OF QUIET
SOLDIERS WILL REFRAIN FROM YOO-HOOING WHILE GOLFERS ARE PUTT-PUTTING
18
WHOOOOOOOOoooo WHOOOOOOOOOoooo
MECHANIZED UNIT
HEAR ANY AIRPLANES OR YOO-HOOS?
SIR, IS IT ALL RIGHT TO "LEAR" AT THEM?
I WANT TO INTRODUCE A BILL TO RETIRE ALL OFFICERS PAST THE YOO-HOO AGE!
CONGRESSIONAL ISSUE
?
DID ANYONE THINK TO ASK IF WE MINDED BEING YOO-HOOEES?
HERBLOCK

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What organization started the custom of giving doughnuts to the soldiers during the World War? P. J. W.

A. The custom was begun at Monte-sur-Soux, France, by Brigadier Helen Purviance of the Salvation Army. During the war she alone made and gave away 1,000,000 doughnuts.

Q. How many copies of monthly comic books are sold in the United States? L. D. F.

A. Approximately 15,000,000 copies of nearly 100 different publications are sold monthly.

Q. Where is Vachel Lindsay buried? L. S. R.

A. The poet is buried in Oak Ridge Cemetery at Springfield, Illinois.

Q. How is javelle water prepared? R. J. S.

A. It is made by dissolving ½ pound of washing soda in a quart of cold water to which is added ¼ pound of chloride of lime.

Q. Please give some information about Grant's cabin in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. M. K. E.

A. This log cabin was occupied by General Grant at City Point, Virginia, during the siege of Richmond. It was built in November, 1864, and within its walls were planned the campaigns which led to Union victories. Lincoln passed many days there and Sherman, Sheridan, and Meade were among other distinguished visitors. It was presented to the citizens of Philadelphia in July 1865 through George H. Stuart, an intimate friend of the great commander.

Q. Why did William Saroyan refuse the $1,000 Pulitzer award for his play "The Time of Your Life"? W. T. P.

A. Mr. Saroyan said that he has always been opposed to awards in general in the realm of art, and particularly to material awards which seem dangerous both to the recipient and to the art form which has been awarded.

Q. In what way were insects responsible for the making of paper? T. G. T.

A. The story is told that a Chinese sage watching some wasps building a nest conceived the idea which resulted in the first man-made paper.

Q. What is the term for the setting of tails of show horses? J. J.

A. The process of making a crosscut or cuts on the under side of the tail of a horse to make him carry it higher is known as nicking.

Q. Who built the first fortifications at West Point? M. L. T.

A. The earliest fortifications at West Point were among the works constructed by Thaddeus Kosciusko, the great Polish general and patriot.

Q. Who is given credit for establishing the Civilian Conservation Corps? J. S. E.

A. President Roosevelt is credited with the establishment of the Civilian Conservation Corps in April, 1933. Professor William James of Harvard described the idea of such an organization many years ago in his book "The Moral Equivalent of War."

Q. Is it correct to end a business letter with the word respectfully? L. E. C.

A. The close of a business letter should be yours truly, or yours very truly. Respectfully is used only by a tradesman to a customer, by an employee to an employer, or by an inferior.

Q. Who made the first movie with a story? L. J. K.

A. The late Alexander Black was one of the earliest camera enthusiasts. He conceived the idea of arranging a series of posed photograph slides, to form, with oral narration, a story. The first of these "Miss Jerry" was presented at his studio on October 9, 1894.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago

Miss Clementine O'Leary left Sunday for Marinette where she will visit as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. N. Connors, and with other relatives.

Miss Margaret O'Connell, 409 South Twelfth street, is spending two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Otto Hall of Newberry arrived here yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wind, 318 South Seventh street. Mrs. Hall is the former Miss Sarah Wind of this city.

Miss Ruth Sandbom, 421 South Seventeenth street, returned Saturday from Fond du Lac, Wis., where she has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergman.

Attorney Clayton Schram of Milwaukee has arrived here to join Mrs. Schram who came several days ago, in a visit at the home of Attorney Schram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schram, 121 South Third street.

20 Years Ago

Mrs. C. Villeneuve left yesterday for Van Kleik, Ontario, Canada, for an extended visit with relatives. Mrs. Villeneuve will be the guest of her brother.

Miss Irene Moras has arrived from Crystal Falls to pass a two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. William McDonald, 513 South Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Walademar Flink and her mother, Mrs. H. Nelson, have returned from a week's visit at Minneapolis with relatives and friends.

Jacob Kratze and Herman Roberge left last night on a business trip to Chicago.

Michael Walch and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blau have left for a week's camping trip near Manistique.

Herbert Anderson returned Monday night to Chicago after visiting at the Lindstrom home, Fourteenth street.

30 Years Ago

The new drinking fountain donated to the city by Herman Salinsky of the Fair Store, was set up yesterday and placed in commission on North Mary street at the side of the Fair store.

C. W. Bissell, Dr. Harold Mead of this city and C. W. Taylor of Appleton left yesterday on a business trip to Nahma.

Miss Gertrude Lindsay left yesterday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Good at Nahma.

C. A. Carlson who has been enjoying a two months' trip through the west returned to Escanaba yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, George Peterson, Henry Peterson and Edward McDonough left yesterday for a camping trip to Fayette.

Hollywood Column

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood—So I went on a rubberneck tour of Hollywood with Irene Dunne. Here's how and why:

For years the big buses and plushy limousines of the tour services have been grinding up the winding grade past her French - Norman house in Holmby Hills. The passengers would peer attentively as the barkers chanted their varying monologs. Miss Dunne heard her name mentioned hundreds of times, but never once did she catch the remarks.

Having heard vague reports of the ludicrous inaccuracies and somewhat less amusing witticisms tossed off by some of the glib gents who point out the homes of the stars, Miss Dunne said she'd like to take such a tour herself. After all, people seldom recognized her in public, and she could wear something plain.

• • •

WHAT, NO BODYGUARDS?

Well, she tried it. I went along. So, I am constrained to add, did three press agents, a secretary, a lady owner of the tour company and a photographer from one of the picture magazines. Even with that entourage, we almost got by unnoticed.

Main trouble was that the barker, who also was the driver, recognized her right away. Miss Dunne hadn't time to go into Los Angeles for the beginning of the trip, so we caught it in Hollywood.

We sat together and none of the out-of-town customers seemed to notice us particularly. For awhile we tried playing honeymooners, and at least I can boast of having been called "darling" by Irene Dunne. I also got a first-class glare of simulated suspicion when I offered her a cigaret. "Darling," she said icily, "I should think that by this time you would have discovered that I don't smoke."

As the bus rolled along, we became aware that our conductor, a Mr. Glen Smith, was in a horrible dither of consternation, confusion and embarrassment. Before picking us up, I learned, he had been full of jolly patter and scandalous anecdotes. Now, with a movie star in his audience, he made a lot of hasty deletions from his script, together with some pretty lame ad libbing.

As the nights grow longer that unhappy province of Germany which used to be called Italy will have its fair share (of air attacks).
—Winston Churchill, British prime minister.

As a matter of fact, I have never heard Lindbergh say a word for democracy itself. Has any one of you?
—Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

The conveyor system does the heavy work in the modern plant and leaves the men free to use their hands and brains.
—William S. Knudsen, director, OPM.

It becomes my disagreeable duty to tell you that the party is over.
—Leon Henderson, price control administrator.

We are helping to resist aggression for one reason and for one reason only—to make the world safe for America and for Americans.
—Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY BEN LUCIEN BURMAN
(Copyright, 1941, NEA Service, Inc.)

Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa—This is an extraordinary settlement, this Brazzaville, sprung from a drowsy village to become overnight the capital of General DeGaulle and Free France.

It is a place of bizarre contradictions. For an instant, as the visitor hears the familiar honking of an automobile made in Michigan outside his door, or sees the black telephone shining on his desk, he thinks he is in America.

Then he climbs into the automobile and drives out into the country a little way, to find that the road ends in tangled jungle or the thick matiti where elephants and giant buffalo are feeding.

Or he picks up the tlephone, to find that the shining instrument gives no response; in a frenzy of excitement half a dozen black house boys rush out into the garden with rakes and stepladders to try to push the wire off the palm tree it is touching. A moment later the black boy of a neighbor comes running to announce that the native operators at telephone headquarters have completely cut off all service because the daily thunderstorm is arriving.

But off in the native village beyond the palm trees there is no cessation in the steady throbbing of the tom tom, the native telegraph telephone which often far outruns the complicated communication devices of the white man. And the visitor in Brazzaville knows that he is in Africa.

—LIFE IN BRAZZAVILLE IS A CONSTANT BATTLE—

At first glance the white man seems to have made his presence felt everywhere in this huge, sprawling continent. But let the observer look a little deeper and he finds the white man's civilization only a thin transparent covering, like the glass roofing of a gigantic tropical hothouse in some botanical garden. Beneath the glass there is always apparent the jungle, green, gloomy, menacing.

In America, except in times of great catastrophe, nature is generally considered kind to her human creatures. Here in the Africa of the Equator she is always hostile, merciless. Close up the wide-veranda'd offices of the administrators and the military, let the uniformed white men and the black boys move away—and in a few months tree branches would be growing through the windows or the green matiti would be towering thirty feet high over the straw chairs where the colonel's wife served her tea.

Life is a constant battle, a battle against the climate, a battle against the insects. The air possesses a humidity unimaginable even to a dweller along the Mississippi accustomed to the sweltering summers of Memphis and St. Louis. Shoes rot almost in your hand. Enormous roaches literally as large as mice devour your clothing.

The ant, regarded in other lands with respect as a symbol of industry and foresight here is feared and hated like a plague. Food thoughtlessly put down on a table is attacked and destroyed in a few moments. In the forest I have watched with fascination the grim armies of the manion, the terrible red ants which move in their thick columns that sometimes require three days and nights to pass, and which devour every dead or living thing they find upon their way.

Quinine is invariably offered to the guest as a sort of hors d' oeuvre at every meal, for a few days without this priceless drug would mean a certain trip to the hospital and often death.

—NO LUXURIES IN THIS FORBIDDING LAND—

It is rich testimony to the spirit and devotion of the men who have rallied to the banner of General De Gaulle that for day after day they have risked their lives to reach this forbidding land and endure its discomforts so that they may prepare for the greater trials and dangers of the battlefront.

There are none of the little luxuries and diversions to which the soldier in training is so often accustomed. Cafes are few and most drinks impossible to obtain. Any kind of feminine companionship is non-existent. There are only ants and more quinine.

There are houses for only a small fraction of the inhabitants, swollen to many their usual number. The rush for a room which becomes vacant is like bargain day in a ten-cent store. There is no butter and no milk; the tsetse fly, carrier of the dread sleeping sickness, makes any cows impossible. Meat that arrives here must be shipped from afar and is so stony it often cannot be eaten.

Because of the tsetse there are no horses, and no dogs on which young soldiers can lavish their affections; only rarely is there a rangy, flea-bitten African dog that has managed somehow to gain immunity. It is very strange and very disquieting to see a street absolutely empty of four-footed animals.

Vacation time is when a wife can get a trunkful of stuff into a suit case.

Maybe bachelors and old maids just haven't the heart to fall in love.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

THE DRIVER

"Oh, look!"
"At what?"
"That!"
"That car? Those trucks?
Those roads at the side?
That man, those signs,
Or the bikes kids ride?"

"No! That beautiful view!"
"View?"
"Yes, view, — scenery!"
"Say, woman — my dear!
All the driver gets to view
Is the road ahead
And what people do!"

Early Escanaba Days

City Had Some Lively Political Campaigns

BY JOHN P. NORTON

A review of the early official history of Escanaba is interesting in the names of individuals that are recalled and is made doubly interesting if the history of Escanaba's old aldermanic government is compared with the city's present council manager government. The outstanding difference, detected in such a comparison, lies in the multiplicty of offices and departments that existed under the city's early form of government and have disappeared in the present government.

From April 1883 until April 1922, the people of Escanaba annually elected a mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, two aldermen from each of seven wards, two supervisors from each ward and a justice of the peace. In addition the mayor, with the consent of the council, appointed a chief of the fire department and the personnel of that department; a chief of the police department and the patrolmen who served under the chief. In addition there was appointed annually a city health officer, city physician, city engineer, poor commissioner, pound master, city assessor, city scavenger and garbage master, city electrician, city weighmaster, street commissioner, city veterinarian and members of a board of park commissioners, a board of public works, in charge of municipal utilities and a board of library trustees.

Had Hectic Elections

Escanaba's annual municipal elections of earlier years, when the main issue in many of those campaigns hinged on who was to serve as chief of police for the next year, will be remembered by old timers as hectic days that few would care to live over again. Escanaba in those days took her municipal politics most seriously and each spring found the people of the city divided into bitterly warring factions under the banners of the Peoples Party, Progressive Party, Independent Progressive party, or similar independent party names. In those days Escanaba was so overwhelmingly Republican in its voting that very seldom did leaders of any of the regularly established parties enter a municipal campaign here. It was in those days that newspapers came into existence, almost overnight, to back some particular slate of candidates for city offices. And it was a poor campaign, indee, that was not marked by the issue of several special election editions, usually carrying matter that was too hot for the regular newspapers to sponsor. Election nights were lively affairs, when the members of the winning party paraded Ludington street, behind the city band and a torch light procession.

Caused Much Discord

Those early campaigns were an annual source of discord in Escanaba's civic life, for wounds were inflicted in the heat of campaigns that took months to heal and it was not until a council manager charter was adopted, in the early spring of 1922, that the source of most of Escanaba's internal ills was removed. And it was the late Rev. Dr. Barth, pastor of St. Patrick's church, on the eve of the election of the first set of commissioners under the new charter, with a field of 19 candidates seeking office, who stood up before a great mass meeting of citizens in the Masonic temple and urged the election of the best men fitted to serve the city in its new government, irrespective of race or religion. He urged, without equivocation, the election of T. M. Judson as one of the commissioners. That was the first occasion in the history of Escanaba when a Catholic priest had publicly urged the election of one not of his own faith for public office. That address delivered by Dr. Barth was recognized by many as the turning point in Escanaba's history, as the first step toward the building of a united community spirit in this city.

Incidentally Mr. Judson, still the active head of the Escanaba Veneer Company in this city, received the largest number of votes for commissioner at the election and became Escanaba's first mayor under the council manager charter. The entire list of candidates who sought the five commissionership posts in that election follows: Zephyr Beauchamp, C. J. Burns, Lawrence Corcoran, Dr. G. A. Cotton, R. R. Finley, John A. Fisher Jr., Xavier Grenier, W. J. Hanrahan, L. J. Jacobs, T. M. Judson, George McGuire, W. H. Needham, L. A. Rose, John E. Sheehan, Bonander Smith, Edward Smith, Dr. A. S. Winn and C. N. Wood.

If there was ever a village government established in Escanaba, to precede the city government, no records are extant to substantiate that fact. Records of the city government go back to 1883 for the offices of mayor and city clerk, but records referring to other offices previous to 1889 were destroyed in a fire that occurred during the year 1888. Previous to the building of the city hall, city offices were moved about from place to place, in buildings at the lower end of Ludington street. The city had a "lockup" in a wooden jail, at First avenue south and Fourth street, but no old timer, now living, can recall that city offices were ever established in that building.

Dr. Tracy, First Mayor

Escanaba's first mayor, according to the official records, was Dr. James H. Tracy, who was elected for the first of two terms at the April election in 1883. Dr. Tracy was one of the leading physicians of Escanaba in its earlier years. He built an imposing home on the northwest corner of what is now Fourth street and Third avenue south. The home was later purchased and occupied for a number of years by Samuel Rathfon and later was sold to J. C. Kirkpatrick and is still occupied by Mrs. Kirkpatrick as her home.

Dr. Tracy was succeeded as mayor in 1885 by John K. Stack who served 1885 and 1886. John Semer Sr., was elected as mayor of the city in 1887 and was succeeded in 1888 by Eli P. Royce. Mr. Semer was returned to the mayor's office in 1889, to be defeated at the spring election of 1890 by P. M. Peterson, pioneer furniture dealer and theater owner. Daniel Campbell became mayor in 1891 and was succeeded in 1892 by Solomon Greenhoot, one of Escanaba's earliest merchants. Ole Erickson, of the firm of Erickson & Bissell, pioneer grocer, lumberman and representative of Delta county in the Michigan legislature for several terms, became mayor in 1893 and served for two years. Mr. Erickson, with his wife and niece, were killed in a tragic automobile accident on July 29, 1909.

Atty. George H. Gallup, for many years one of Escanaba's leading attorneys, was the first mayor to serve Escanaba for three consective one year terms in 1895, 1896 and 1897. But John M. Hartnett succeeded Mr. Gallup as mayor in 1898 and also served for three years. Murray K. Bissell became mayor in 1901 and in 1902 Atty. Gallup staged a come back and was again elected as the city's chief executive. But his comeback was of short duration and in 1903 John J. Sourwine defeated him for reelection. A. J. Valentine, pioneer city dairyman, became mayor in 1904 and served for two years. Then Menazippe Perron, successful timber jobber with his headquarters for many years at Perronville, had moved to Escanaba, to become an important figure in the civic and commercial life of the city. He was elected as mayor in 1906 and served for three years. In spite of the fact that Mr. Perron could not read and was able only to sign his own name, he was recognized for many years as one of the most astute businessmen of this section.

Solomon Greenhoot came back to the office of mayor in 1909 and served for two terms. He was succeeded by John S. Lindsay, veteran builder and contractor who served in the mayor's office for the year 1911. He was succeeded by Dr. W. A. LeMire, a leading Escanaba physician and surgeon, who served for one year and then entered politics on a larger scale, to become senator from the Thirtieth Michigan district for several terms. He was succeeded as mayor by O. P. Chatfield, who established the Chatfield Iron Works in Escanaba and who served as Escanaba chief executive for two years.

B. J. MacKillican, who had been an early railroad man and had entered the clothing business in the city, with T. J. Burke as his partner, became mayor in 1915 and served for two terms. Atty. T. J. Riley, who as a member of an early high school football team helped to bring the state football championship to Escanaba and later became an All American half back, under Fielding Yost at the University of Michigan, served as mayor during the year 1917. He was succeeded by Dr. C. M. Cuthbert, still one of the leading dentists of Escanaba and who had received earlier political training for the mayoralty, as an alderman from the Second ward. He served as mayor for one year and was succeeded by O. P. Chatfield, former mayor, who staged a comeback and again wielded the mayor's gavel in the year 1919.

Joseph F. Pryal, then a young locomotive engineer employed by the North Western road and now classed as one of the veterans of the Peninsula division, became the city's mayor in 1920 and when he was reelected in 1921, he was destined to become Escanaba's last mayor under the old aldermanic form of government.

Manager Plan in 1922

The new council manager government took charge of Escanaba's affairs in April, 1922, with T. M. Judson as mayor, elected by his fellow commissioners. Those who have served as mayor under the new form of city government, following Mr. Judson, are: William J. Hanrahan, George G. Geniesse, William H. Needham, Carl J. Sawyer, Carl B. Johnson, Peter N. Logan and Samuel R. Wickman.

While Escanaba's city clerks of the past were elected for but one year terms there was usually a longer tenure of office in that post, than for the office of mayor. Robert Morrell, member of the early tailoring firm of Ephriam & Morrell and later county clerk and register of deeds, was the first city clerk, serving in that capacity in 1883, 84, 85 and 1886. He was succeeded by Pat H. Tormey, who served as clerk in 1887, 88 and 1889. John J. Sourwine, veteran druggist, of the firm of Sourwine & Hartnett, became clerk in 1890 and served for two years. He was succeeded by Henry Wilkie, employed as a clerk for many years in the grocery store of Frank H. Atkins and later established in the same business for himself. Mr. Wilkie held the clerk's office continuously from 1892 until April 1899, when he was succeeded by Harry A. Thompson, who served for two years.

Hugh J. Robertson, dock agent for the North Western road here for many years, became clerk in April 1901 and continued in the office until April, 1905, when he was succeeded by Thomas J. Burke, who preceded his business partner in participation in city politics. Mr. Burke held the clerk's office until the spring of 1909, when he was succeeded by Michael J. Lyons. Mr. Lyons held the office for two years and was then defeated in a particularly heated campaign, by Albert J. Pepin, who afterwards became clerk of Delta county and held that office until his death in an automobile accident, Mr. Pepin resigned as city clerk in December 1914, to take over the office of county clerk, and John J. Follo, son of the veteran alderman, Louis Follo, was appointed as clerk, and served until the following April election. Oscar V. Linden, an early county clerk, publisher of the Medborgaren and justice of the peace for many years, was elected as clerk in 1915. He was succeeded the following spring by Carl E. Anderson, former street commissioner, who held the office during succeeding administrations under the old aldermanic government and won appointment to the same post under the council manager regime and remains Escanaba's efficient city clerk of today. For continuous service as head of a city department Mr. Anderson's record is unsurpassed by any other official or employe and that record is one that through the years has reflected credit both upon the city and upon Escanaba's oldest official in years of uninterrupted service.

Records pertaining to the office of city treasurer date back only to the year 1889, when E. C. Wickert, veteran feed merchant who maintained an extensive business for many years in a building recently demolished, to make way for a gas station, at the southeast corner of Ludington and Fifth streets, took over the office. He was succeeded in 1890 by John Groos, pioneer grocer, who held the office for two years. E. M. St. Jacques, who for many years conducted a successful grocery business in the building now occupied by Larsen & Farley, at Ninth street and Second avenue south, became city treasurer in 1892 and served for four years. He was succeeded by Albert Ellsworth Jr., who for many years conducted the drug store that until recently bore his name, at 701 Ludington street. Mr. Ellsworth served for two years and was succeeded by Narcisse Blanchette, who served for many years, in turn as manager of the men's clothing department and the dry goods department at Ed Erickson's store. Mr. Blanchette served as treasurer for two years and was succeeded by Matt Fillion, also a clothier and one of the founders of the Young & Fillion store in this city, Mr. Fillion served but a single year and was succeeded by Nels Nelson, pioneer grocer, who conducted a store on the south side of the Eleven hundred block of Ludington street. Mr. Nelson was succeeded, in 1903 by Arthur J. Crose, secretary and manager of the Richter brewery in this city for a score of years. Mr. Crose was succeeded, in 1905 by Charles J. Maloney, another pioneer flour and feed dealer, who had his office and store house at 1203 Ludington street. Mr. Maloney also held office for two years and was succeeded by his merchant neighbor and closest friend, John O'Meara, baker and afterward postmaster until his death. Thomas J. Burke served one year as treasure, passing from the office of city clerk to the treasurership in 1909. Frank J. Hess, afterwards Delta county treasurer and register of deeds, held his first political office when he was elected as city treasurer in 1909 and after two years in that office went on to long period of service in county offices. Frank Atkins' grocery store seems to have been a prolific springboard to city office, for Charles Connahan a clerk in Mr. Atkins store for a number of years, became city treasurer in 1912 and held the office for two terms.

Anderson Is Veteran

Carl E. Anderson, present city clerk, held his first elective office in the city government, when he was named as treasurer, in 1914 and after two terms went on to the office of city clerk, which he has held continuously. William H. Yockey, retired North Western engineer and father of Mrs. H. J. Defnet, served as treasurer in 1916 and remained in that office until his death in 1918. Arthur Mayo, who for years conducted a grocery store at what is now Fifteenth street and Third avenue south, was appointed to fill the vacancy and was reelected for the following two terms. James B. Wilkinson, who for many years conducted a furniture store and undertaking business on the third floor of the Fair store and finally disposed of his business to J. Arthur Anderson and Hans Bonefeld, became city treasurer in 1920 and held that office until the council manager government was formed in 1922. Carl Anderson, city clerk, discharged the duties of treasurer also for one year, when A. J. Manley, in charge of collections for the city owned utilities, took over the title of treasurer and still holds that office. Mr. Manley probably leads Carl Anderson in his years of city employment, but not as a city officer, for he resigned his position with the North Western road, to become secretary of the old Board of Public Works shortly after the turn of the century and has been connected with the city utility department since that time.

Hard Ride Teases Hostelers' Appetites

With the cries of "When do we eat?" and "Come on, hurry it up," ringing in her ears, Supper Cook Irene Scigalski of Chicago prepares an evening meal of hamburgers for a hungry group of Youth Hostelers at the Hostel camp along U. S. highway 41, near Pioneer Trail Park. Looking over her shoulder and giving a little advice to speed the progress of the meal is Lorraine Matcki, also of Chicago. The group, traveling entirely by bicycle bucked a strong headwind on M-35 from Menominee Wednesday, arriving here about five o'clock in the afternoon, famished and tired.

After Grace has been said, it is everyone for himself as the tired and hungry group of Youth Hostelers of America sit down to dive into the simple meal of hamburgers, salad and milk or tea, This group is the first of a number of cycling members of the Youth organization to stop at Escanaba this summer. In the group which arrived Wednesday evening were R. C. Hurd, Waubegan, Wis., leader of the group; Irene Scigalski, Chicago; Lorraine Matcki, Chicago; Sylvia Buck, Chicago; Katherine Fullwood, Wyman, Nebr.; Dorothy Eillinwood, Waukegan, Ill.; and the chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shufrom, Chicago, who had not arrived when the above picture was taken.

—Daily Press Photo

FAST TRAINS BEGIN SCHEDULE

Two New Streamliners Run From Chicago to West Coast

Inaugural dates of the new seventeen-car streamliners "City of San Francisco" and "City of Los Angeles" have been announced as Saturday, July 26, and Sunday, August 3, respectively, by the Chicago and North Western, Union Pacific, and Southern Pacific railroads.

First trips of both trains will be westbound out of the Chicago and North Western Passenger Station, Chicago.

Inauguration of the new "City of San Francisco" on July 26, will provide streamlined service every third day between Chicago and San Francisco on a 39 and ¾ hour schedule. Owned and operated jointly by the North Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, this streamliner will supplant "The Forty-Niner", which operated on a fifty-hour schedule. First eastbound trip will be July 29 out of San Francisco.

Installation of the "City of Los Angeles", which is owned and operated jointly by the North Western and Union Pacific, on August 3 will provide two seventeen-car trains between Chicago and Los Angeles and afford greatly enlarged passenger carrying capacity for the trains. First eastbound trip will be August 6 out of Los Angeles.

The two streamliners embody the newest developments in streamline train design and construction. The color design provides for a harbor mist gray roof with the sides an armour yellow, trimmed with scarlet-red striping and lettering. Cars are constructed of aluminum alloy with fluorescent lighting in the interior of the club and lounge cars, diner and chair cars. All cars are self-contained as to air-conditioning and lighting, with intercommunicating telephone systems and electric heat in addition to the regular steam heat. Each train is powered by three Diesel units of 2,000 horsepower each, for a total of 6,000 horsepower.

The "City of San Francisco" will carry a coach, seating forty-eight passengers, a coffee shop-diner for the convenience of coach passengers, a regular diner, a club lounge car, eight sleepers and an observation lounge. The "City of Los Angeles" consists of two chair cars, a cafe lounge car for the convenience of coach passengers, a diner, eight sleepers and a club lounge car, the "Hollywood", the furnishings and decorative scheme of which is composed entirely of synthetic materials.

The trains were constructed by the Pullman-Standard Car and Manufacturing Company at its Chicago plant, and the Diesel electric power plants by The Electro-Motive Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors, at its La Grange, Illinois, plant. With the installation of these trains, Los Angeles and San Francisco will each have two seventeen-car streamliners on scheduled repartures every three days to and from Chicago.

Skit Will Show How Food Stamp Plan Works

A short play depicting scenes in a grocery store and showing "do's and don'ts" in operations of the Food Stamp Plan will be presented at a mass meeting in the city hall here Wednesday evening, July 30.

A. J. Geartts, general chairman of the county food committee, stressed the fact that all food dealers and members of their staffs should attend to register and receive final instructions on the operation of the plan which will go into effect in Delta county, Monday, August 4.

Merchants and their clerks as well as any other interested persons, particularly farmers, will be given an opportunity to ask questions about the Stamp Plan at an open forum discussion which is planned at the conclusion of the meeting.

A federal representative of the Surplus Marketing Administration will conduct the open forum session.

The committee in charge emphasized that the general public is welcome at the meeting.

Drivers Must Give Way When Sheriff's Siren Is Sounded

"Motorists must pull over to the side of the street or highway and come to a complete stop when a siren is sounded," Sheriff William Miron warns.

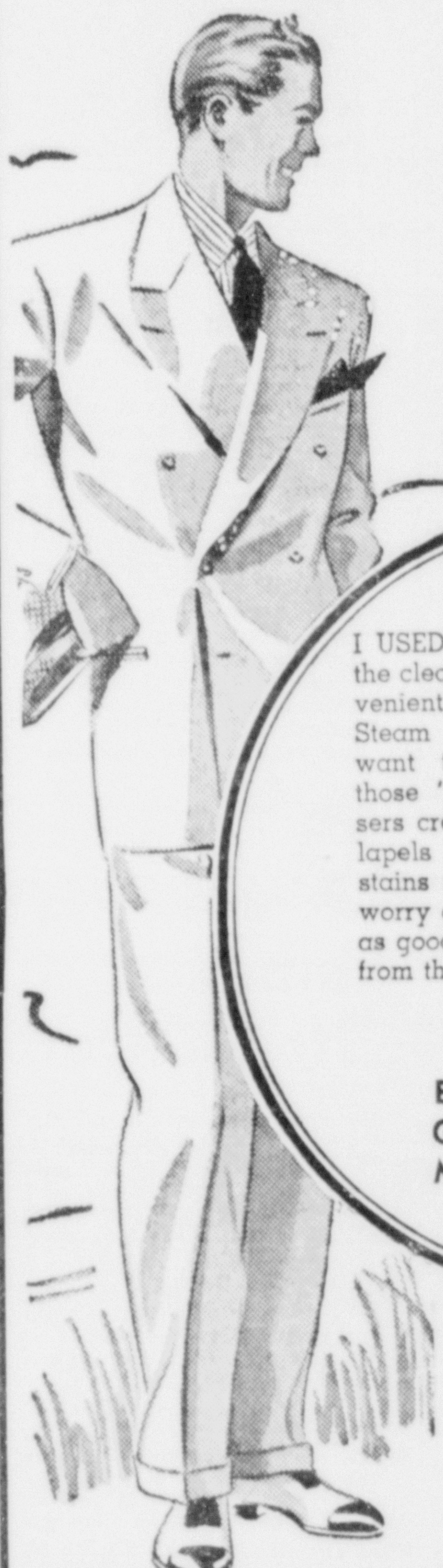
Sheriff's department officers said that sometimes, in emergency cases a few minutes may mean the difference between life and death. The siren is only used in emergencies and it is necessary that the sheriff's department cars always be given the right of way when the siren is sounded.

Failure of several motorists lately to give way when the sheriff's car was hurrying to an accident, prompted the warning.

AMERICAN MEAT

On Jan. 1, 1940, there were approximately 145,133,000 head of meat animals on American farms and range lands. Cattle accounted for 69,769,00 of this number. The remainder included 54,473,000 sheep and 58,312,000 hogs.

The population of New York City increased from 6,930,446 in 1930 to 7,380,259 in 1940.



"Here's what keeps me SATISFIED!"

I USED TO SEND my suits to the cleaner that was "most convenient" but the Escanaba Steam Laundry makes me want to go miles just for those "extra services." Trousers creased to STAY creased, lapels perfectly matched, stains removed. Nothing to worry about—I know it will be as good as new when it comes from them.

PHONES
Escanaba 134
Gladstone 7421
Manistique 290

Pickup and Delivery to:
Gladstone
Rapid River
Nahma
Manistique
Blaney Park

Everyday Economy Cleaning Prices
any regular $1 garment Zoric cleaned and pressed 2 for $1.75
For Pick-up and Delivery—Phone 134

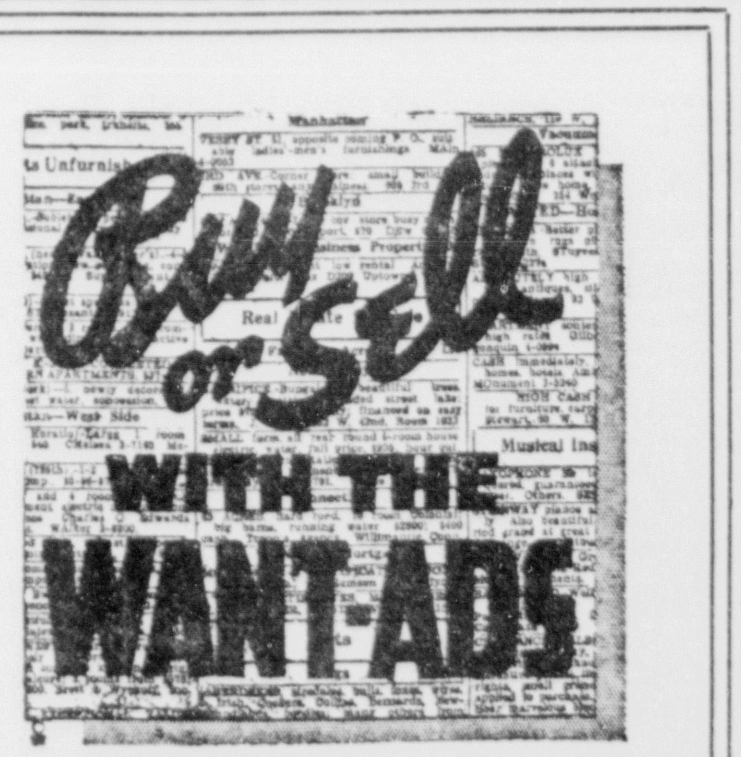
Escanaba Steam Laundry

We Make
Permanent Repairs
Tubes - Casings
ALL TYPES OF DAMAGE

Don't throw away a damaged tube or casing until we have inspected it. Modern repairs to tires are permanent and oftimes add thousands of miles of safe driving to an apparently hopelessly damaged tire. Bring them to us—if they're worth fixing we'll tell you.

DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION
OPP. DELTA HOTEL

Don't Throw Your Old Tires Away



Call Ad-Taker --- Phone 693

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

• by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A. •

Small Homes Are Challenge to Designers

Planning a small home to have charm and pleasing variations from its neighbors is one of the fundamental problems facing the building industry today.

A large share of the credit for recent improvement in small-home design is given the Federal Housing Administration, which has held that the planning of well-designed livable houses which can be built economically is based upon a few fundamental principles.

Simplicity Plays Part

The successful design of small-house exteriors is said by the FHA to be largely a matter of first obtaining an effective but simple composition. This is often achieved through the use of simple roof lines and care in the disposition of door and window openings. The second objective is good proportion between the width or length of walls and their height. The third consideration is the use of simple variations and materials which lend interest to the wall areas without a restless appearance.

Simplicity plays a prominent part in designing small homes. In exterior design, simplicity gives the small house the appearance of maximum size. The FHA also points out that the fewer different materials used on the exterior the better the appearance will be.

Effectively to obtain an appearance of size, the small house can be treated as one large color area. When different materials are used for desirable variation, the appearance of size still can be obtained by the use of a single color.

Among other suggestions offered by the FHA is that structural methods which minimize height are usually the most economical and result in small houses of better exterior proportions than when they are high in relation to their width and length. Exterior proportions also are improved by setting the house as low on the ground as possible.

Appearance is generally improved also by avoiding unnecessary breaks in roof lines. Unnecessary gables and dormers, overelaborate cornices, and all nonessential features can profitably be omitted, in the opinion of FHA officials.

Door, Window Locations

The location of doors and windows in plan and the size and shape of the house have an important bearing on its exterior appearance. The placement of doors and windows in the plan is not a matter of cost but of forethought as to their effect on the exterior.

The shape of the house has an appreciable effect on the cost, it is emphasized.

Through proper spacing and grouping of doors and windows, even a rectangular house can be given character. The size and location of windows and doors should be such that a pleasing relationship between wall openings and wall space exists.

Corner Windows Effective

Corner windows often may be used effectively when the exterior design composition is well studied. These windows are usually advantageous as a means of securing increased wall space in small rooms and still provide adequate light and ventilation.

Unless corner windows are used, windows of usual type should not be placed too near the exterior corners, since this has the effect of making the exterior appear weak, where it should appear solid and strong.

A rectangular plan may often be made interesting, FHA officials point out, through use of a well-proportioned porch, the entrance doorway, garden walls and fences and similar accessories. Bay windows add to the livability and enjoyment of the house, contribute to the exterior appearance, and can be economically built.

Unless the building budget will permit the construction of an outside chimney of good proportion in relation to the size of the house, it is highly desirable to use an inside chimney; it is also more economical.

PLAY ROOM NEEDED IN WINTER

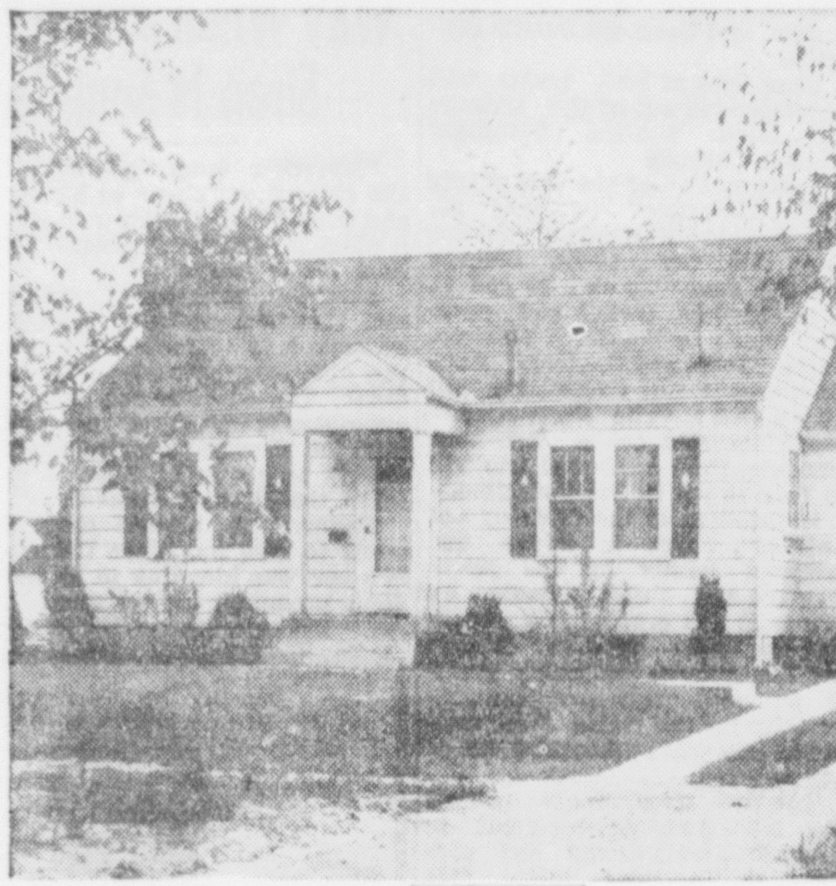
In the late Fall, Winter and early Spring, and particularly on cold and wet days, children are spending long hours indoors. It is advisable, if possible, to build a playroom for these children either in the basement or the attic where wet days may be spent in comfort and safety.

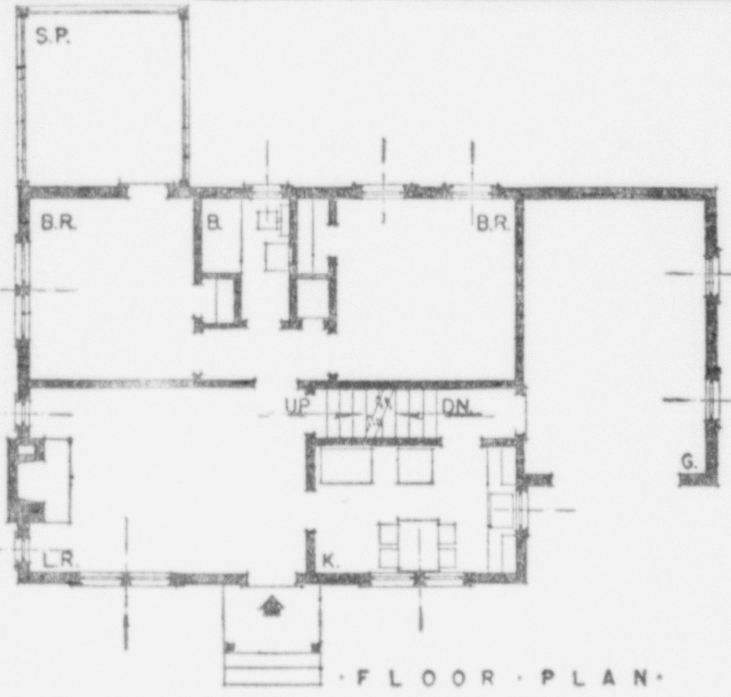
This is a simple matter and may be built by most any handy man. To convert a portion of the basement or a portion of an unused attic into a playroom with the modern wall boards, floorings, etc., on the market, is a very inexpensive project.

HINGES MAY BE INVISIBLE

If you have a door in a plain wall which you would like to conceal or make as inconspicuous as possible in the wallspace or panel, there now come hinges that do not show when the door is closed. These hinges fit doors of all sizes—those in the house, in cupboards, in furniture, etc. The hinge simply sinks snugly to the side of the door and the door jamb.

This Trim Clapboard House, Financed Under FHA, Requires Monthly Payments of Only $20





This small frame house represents the type now being built in great numbers throughout the country. It has two bedrooms with a rear sleeping porch, a bath, an unusually large living room, and a large kitchen. Location of the kitchen on the front of the house is a trend in small home construction. In this case, the large double window makes a pleasant spot for a breakfast table.

In Ohio this property is valued at $4,800. It was financed with a Federal Housing Administration-insured mortgage of $3,500. Average monthly payments on a 25-year mortgage of this amount total about $20, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance. The cost may vary in other localities.

Income Property May Be Repaired

Retail stores and other commercial establishments that need modernization to insure their attractiveness to customers are eligible for improvements under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, it was asserted recently by an FHA official.

Under the FHA plan, thousands of income properties that need modernization to maintain their income potential may obtain these improvements.

Apartment houses, hotels, schools, and colleges are among other types of structures which may be modernized under this system of sound credit.

Normal improvement programs and the steady maintenance of existing property are as important to a sound real estate market as new building.

SOUNDLY BUILT HOME IS BEST

Luxurious equipment and finishes on a house at the expense of sound construction is a waste of money and a mistake in judgment. It is better to invest your money in a soundly and well built modest home than in a house that looks like a mansion and is full of gingerbread ornament and poor workmanship and inferior materials.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

An Architect's Building Hints

By
Paul T. Haagen
Architect

By Paul T. Haagen, Architect

Plaster Cracks Often Occur

Dear Mr. Haagen:

About one year ago we built our new house and lately we have been noticing cracks are appearing in the plastered ceilings and are very unsightly. What can be done about this?—G. R. T.

Answer:

That is an old story that occurs very regularly. There are many reasons for cracking plaster but I suppose the most common cause is the drying out of the framing lumber which pulls away from the lath and plaster and causes the same to crack. Many times, as a building is constructed lumber which has been kiln-dried becomes soaked from rains. After the heat gets into the building, this continues to dry for about a year or two and then the cracking of plaster takes place.

I suggest that nothing be done for at least two years after the house has been built. This will give the structural framing enough time to thoroughly dry out. After you are sure that the frame has dried thoroughly, call in a good painter and have him cut out the cracks back to the lath so that these cracks will have a V shaped section. Then fill the cracks with patching plaster or Swedish putty and redecorate.

If the plaster is loose in large spots, the only thing to do is to cut out the loose plaster and replaster. If plaster cracks are very bad, the ceilings or walls may have to be canvassed with painter's canvass and then redecorated.

In old houses, walls and ceilings may be covered with one of the many wallboards or tile pattern boards which come finished or unfinished as desired.

Plants Enhance Home's Beauty

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the usefulness of planting as an adjunct to the design of the small house, according to Federal Housing Administration officials.

Trees and shrubbery may be used to enhance the architectural character, it is pointed out, and they are frequently more effective than the decorative use of material in providing the charm essential to a satisfactory home.

Planting may also add directly to the living quality of a property.

Tests show that for every 10 pounds of pressure below normal a tire is allowed to drop, an 8 percent decrease in mileage results.

New Building Features Embodied In South Side Home Nearing Completion

The southwest section of the city which has developed rapidly in the past several years, is literally a beehive of building activity with five new homes under construction there and several more contemplated.

Nearing completion at 916 South Sixteenth street is a home which will add immeasurably to the beauty of the already attractive neighborhood.

In the handsome, one and a half story dwelling constructed by Erling Arntzen, a number of new building features have been embodied. One of these is spring tension steel window casings which permit windows to be removed for washing with practically no effort.

Disappearing Door

The five room dwelling contains living room, dinette, kitchen, two large bedrooms,: an attached garage, large storage room upstairs and for an additional bedroom or a playroom if desired. The upstairs of the house has been left unfinished.

Another of the new features is a disappearing door between the kitchen and dinette and between the hall and living room.

Cheerfully lighted by a row of three windows in the front or east side, the living room is finished in white plaster and has a large brick fireplace at one end. Dinette and kitchen are located at the southwest side of the house, the bedrooms at north front and rear of the home.

Hot Air Heating

The Arntzen home is heated by forced hot air and is fully insulated.

It is an exceedingly good looking home, compact—no space is wasted—an efficient, modern design.

Another idea in home building, while not new, deserves comment again. That is the arrangement of coal storage bins beneath the attached garage. Fuel is delivered through a chute in the floor of the garage.

The garage itself has the new type roll up doors.

A London bride-to-be, handicapped through clothes rationing regulations from obtaining a trousseau, was saved when her family pooled 76 clothes coupons.

A preparation of red ochre and mutton tallow is used as a beauty cream by Navajo women.

Complete
Wiring Service
Fixtures and Supplies
Motor and Electric Appliance Repairing
PHONE NO. 5
NEEDHAM ELECTRIC CO.
Night Calls 2381

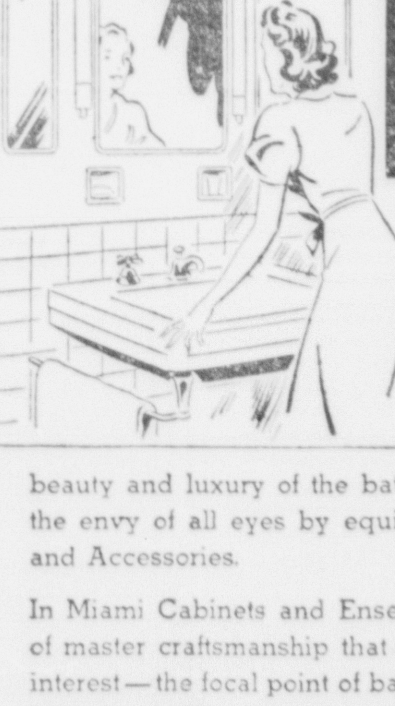
WHICH man's home is INSULATED?
Smith spent a restless, uncomfortable night . . . while Brown awakened rested and refreshed. Smith's house was built 10 years ago; so was Brown's . . . but Brown had HIS house INSULATED recently with ROCK WOOL. And the cost is so low and payments so easy you shouldn't go another day without investigating.
S. M. JOHNSON CO.
Phone 390

Do You Need
A Home
A Roof
A New Store Front
And New Fixtures
Or Building Work of Any Other Kind
CALL 2486
S. SVILAND

IF YOU'RE WONDERING HOW TO START HOME OWNERSHIP
Visit Our Offices Now!
Your questions and problems about buying or building a home can be expertly answered by members of our staff. Their broad experience with the intricate details of home planning will save you time and money in planning and financing your home. Come in, have us set up a definite procedure that will lead you quickly to home ownership!
DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN
—BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION—
Home Office: Hancock, Mich.
Representative:
BRITON W. HALL, Escanaba

THE OLDEST HOME FOR COMFORT SAKE IS NEVER TOO OLD TO INSULATE
Save 75% Heat Loss
Don't Heat All The Outdoors
WE HAVE INSULATION OF ALL TYPES . . . GET A QUOTATION FROM US SOON!
PHOENIX LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
PHONE 464

Custom Designed FLOORS at no extra cost!
Get our estimates on Floors for Home, Office, Tavern and all commercial uses.
Also heavy duty floors for industrial use.
Edgar Arntzen
800 S. 11th St. Ph. 2346
Johns-Manville Approved Contract


Make your Bathroom the SHOW PLACE of your home
with MIAMI CABINETS
People judge a home in large measure by the beauty and luxury of the bathroom. Make your bathroom the envy of all eyes by equipping it with Miami Cabinets and Accessories.
In Miami Cabinets and Ensembles, you will see creations of master craftsmanship that at once become the center of interest—the focal point of bathroom beauty and harmony. Mirrors are of finest plate glass; frames and fittings of polished chrome. Cabinets formed from one piece of steel; no seams or joints to catch dust. Finish is durable "Crystal Snow"—guaranteed not to crack, peel or discolor with age.
Come in and see the many unusual Miami Cabinets, Ensembles and Accessories that so happily meet the needs of the modern home.
You'll find every type cabinet in our complete stock ______________ $4.50 to $65
MOERSCH & DEGNAN
Plumbing . . . Heating . . . Sheet Metal
112 N. 10th St. Phone 1381

it won't be long now!
YES IT WON'T BE LONG IF YOUR ROOF IS NEGLECTED!
Little leaks quickly become big leaks, and will soon make a good roof a bad roof. Don't take chances—find out before it starts to leak. A few repairs now may save a big bill later. Let us make a free inspection for you—our many years of experience are at your service. If repairs are needed your job will be doubly safeguarded because we use Johns-Manville roofing materials, the best materials we can buy.
SEND FOR FREE BOOK
Send FREE copy of J-M book which shows how to cut the cost of roof maintenance—tells where roof troubles start, how to prevent them.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY ....
DALIP REHNQUIST
SHEET METAL WORK
1509 Ludington St. Phone 345
Heating - Air Conditioning - Roofing
APPROVED JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILT-UP ROOFING CONTRACTOR
JOHNS-MANVILLE JM PRODUCTS

An Important Message To The Public
Not Again In A Lifetime
When political and moral standards deteriorate and become warped; when our whole conception of life, and business, and work is threatened; when we no longer know where to turn for security; when, in short, the world is threatened with moral and financial chaos as today, then there is nothing for the individual to do but to turn to real values for protection.
A home is such a value, fundamental and unchanging.
Against a future that for every family in this country is dark with the terrible uncertainty of war, the home stands out in bold relief as the only sure and satisfying refuge.
The cycle of war for the individual and the nation is always the same—artificial prosperity, rapidly rising prices, personal misery and unhappiness, some kind of inflation, and then harsh readjustment.
Although not now a belligerent, this country has already entered the first phase of the cycle—artificial prosperity. Rapidly rising prices will follow soon. But there is still time for the individual permanently to fix his shelter costs at a reasonable level.
The man who does this now may be sure that he is acting wisely and well. He has built a strong shelter against the storms without. And when this dreary period of killing and destruction, of insane ambition and wanton sacrifice ends, as end it must, his home will stand as a blessing to his family and a living tribute to his foresight.
Whatever happens to you or your job, you must have shelter. Today you are buying that shelter at the lowest cost.
No other possession is safe. Money, stocks and bonds are not values, but only symbols. They can disappear over night, but a home remains always that. The only real security is a home of your own . . .
Today you are far surer, far safer, investing in a home than you can be of anything else.
Yes, this is a good time to build.
In the lifetime of most of us, there will never be a better.
(From the PRACTICAL BUILDER, May 1941)
THIS IS WELL WORTH READING TWICE
STEGATH LUMBER CO.
Complete Building and Fuel Service
PHONE 384

What Escanaba Thinks

Answer to Tourist Problem Lies In Keeping Them Here, Says Rev. Hammar

Escanaba's problem in developing as a tourist center isn't in getting the tourists to come here, but in keeping them here by having something for them to do, is the opinion of the Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Central Methodist church.

"I have just returned from a tour of the Upper Peninsula and when I see what other cities are doing and what Escanaba is trying to do—and getting nowhere I stop and wonder," he said.

"We have fine ideas, but we start them and the majority we never carry through," he added. "The ski house is a good example as it is only of benefit a few weeks in the year. Ishpeming, on the other hand, has a ski house costing about one-third as much, but they have landscaped the grounds, equipped them with tables and benches and created a picnic area."

No Touirst Facilities

Rev. Hammar pointed out that while the beach project is a fine development it is used mainly by local residents and there are no similar facilities for tourists.

"Yet in the Ford River delta we have one of the finest beaches in Michigan, with good canoeing, good swimming and but a ten minute drive from the city. It is up to the county board of supervisors to develop this area, which could be operated as a county park. The state department of conservation has purchased the area and is waiting for the board to take it over.

"Compare our facilities with those offered at Champion Beach. I talked to some tourists who left Escanaba to camp there and it is easy to see why they did. In addition to fine swimming and fishing the park is equipped with a bathing house, tennis and shuffle board courts, swings and teeter-totters and the fee to camp there is twenty-five cents. For a small charge you can even get your tent wired."

The pastor claims that the city should do its share in the program also. "Here in Escanaba," he declared, "we have a fine city band, but the concerts are held on a platform that is an eyesore. For a few hundred dollars it would be possible to build a nice looking band shell that would enhance the beauty of the park and attract tourists to concerts, after which they would have an opportunity to spend more money in the city.

Finest Duck Shooting

"We have the finest duck shooting area in Northern Michigan in Portage Point, which lies within the city limits. Thousands of ducks breed there and hunters would come here if there were only facilities for them and the place was publicized."

Fishing is another tourist attraction which is being sadly neglected, according to Mr. Hammar. "The Escanaba river is an outstanding trout stream and never in its history has there been such a quantity of brook, German brown and rainbow trout as there is this year," he said.

"The only drawback is that the only people who know about this are the few fellows that fish it night and day. We have splendid bass fishing within a few miles and there are good possibilities of building up an interest in deep sea fishing.

"They say you have to go too far out in Lake Michigan to get any deep sea fishing, but up at Munising you go from fifteen to eighteen miles out. Fishermen would not have to travel any further here, if only we had the facilities to offer them.

Community At Fault

"The community as a whole is at fault in this. Escanaba has some of the finest possibilities of any town in the Upper Peninsula, but where there is no vision the people perish. The only remedy for this condition is to have some of the public spirited citizens who are willing to work and spend a little money begin to work.

"You only get out of a town what you put into it, and I am sure people would not object to spending a little money if they could see they were going to get something out of it.

"Developments of the type I am speaking, such as the erection of a band shell in Ludington Park, a bathing house and toilet facilities at the Ford River area or benches and lights in the ski area would not cost a great deal. It is up to the people to demand these [illegible] will get them."

Reverend Hammar was born in Ishpeming and was educated in the Ishpeming public schools, Swedish Theological Seminary and the Garrett Biblical school. Before coming to Escanaba he served as pastor at Waukegan, Milwaukee and Norway. He has been active in civic and conservation affairs as a member of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the Wolverine Conservation association.

REV. KARL J. HAMMAR

SUMMER CURTAINS

On summer curtains, that spic and span look is of utmost importance to the coolness and attractiveness of your home. Try a simple mesh lace net at both upper and lower sashes — the top with the usual heading, the lower curtain hung by small ivory rings threaded onto a round rod. These will be easy as pie to run up on your machine and just as easy to launder as often as you like.

Fifteen fatal accidents, most of which were attributable to pilot error, were reported for United States civil aviation for March, 1941, an increase of three over the preceding month.

News From Boys In The Service

BY SGT. ROY JOHNSON

Howdy, folks. Here I am after missing about two weeks with a little news but I've dug up some for this week. The regiment has been running off company tests again in the construction of bridges so as usual company A has been keeping up its reputation. The first test was in the setting up of the H-10 steel girder bridge which is used for heavy loads. Company A held the record of 45 minutes but it was beaten today by company E. We have the record so far in the unloading of the big pontoon bridge, taking us 23 minutes to unload 33 trailers of pontoons, balk, and chess. Company B had the time of 39 minutes up until today. In its construction we lowered company B's time of 51 minutes to 33 minutes, which is about the best time known in the U. S. Army. We really got down to the seconds when we set the floating foot bridge up in 5 minutes and 20 seconds, while B company had the best time before of 6 minutes and 20 seconds. All in all, company A is holding up its reputation very well and the officers of the regiment very generous with their congratulations. Lt. Howard, Lt. Ward, and Lt. Janura were the officers in charge of the work on the pontoon bridges.

* * *

Capt. Jenkins left last week on a fifteen day leave which he will spend in Escanaba. He will return to camp around the first of August.

* * *

There seems to be a misunderstanding about the army being such a great life down here because of the fact that all the newspapers, print the good sides of it. The army has many good points but I know that we will all be satisfied with one year of training such as was planned when we left last October.

* * *

The temperature has been pretty high down here for the last couple of months, but the people that live down here say that we haven't seen anything yet.

* * *

Sgt. Dave Alpervitz is reported to be recovering splendidly from an appendicitis operation which he underwent last Monday at the Station Hospital at Fort Crokette, Galveston, Texas. He is expected to be back at camp next Monday after which he will go north for a recuperating period.

* * *

The last group of men left for their furlough up north. The men who left are Sgt. Dolor Perow, Bull Fredricksen, Joe Noyes, Pvt. Harold Baker, Royal Taylor, Edwin Artley, Glen (Cisco) Billy, and Corp. Gross. Ransom Ehrenberg also left today for home.

* * *

Lt. Ward returned yesterday from a fifteen day leave up north. Corp. McLeod and Pvt. Schwitzenberger accompanied him on his return trip.

* * *

Well so much for now; so until next time, here's hoping we get home in October as was the plan when we left.

* * *

PROMOTED TO SERGEANT

In orders just issued by the Commanding Officer, Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Baltimore, Maryland, Private Bruce J. Walker, son of Fred M. Walker of 1014 6th avenue south, Escanaba, Michigan, was appointed to the grade of Sergeant on recommendation of his company commander. Military authorities at the Holabird Depot stated that Sgt. Walker's promotion was based on his attention to duty and soldierly qualities.

Sgt. Bruce J. Walker is a member of Hq. & Hq. Co. Motor Transport Service at this depot.

USES OF METALS ARE EXPLAINED

Purpose of Aluminum Campaign Announced By Furlong

Purpose of the scrap aluminum collection, which will be conducted in Michigan July 24 and 25 has been explained by Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state defense council administrator, to "clear up confusion which has caused the campaign to suffer."

Several agencies in Escanaba are cooperating in the collection campaign here and a meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the office of the city manager for the purpose of formulating plans for the campaign.

According to Furlong, an adequate aluminum supply for defense purposes exists at present, but how long it will last is a matter of conjecture and the consensus is that there will be a shortage within 90 days.

"The purpose of the collection," he said, "is to provide an emergency supply source between the inevitable day when our fast-moving defense plants can use more aluminum than is being produced at present, and the day when new facilities to supply this increasing demand go into production."

He described as "invalid" a contention by those opposing the collection that since there is no shortage at present the campaign is unnecessary. "The argument would be the same as questioning the need for new plants to make aluminum," he said.

Furlong said that although scrap aluminum could not be used for airplane construction, it would be employed by other manufacturers now required to use new aluminum, thus freeing virgin metal for plane fabrications.

"It is expected eventually," he said, "as much as 80 per cent of our defense needs will be met by scrap—such as the teapots, pans and pancake griddles we are going to collect July 24 and 25."

Another Veteran Of Baseball Wars Taken By Death

Another veteran of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan baseball wars of decades ago, Cy Dahlgren, has passed away, recalling in minds of Escanaba baseball "oldtimers" some of the diamond battles shortly after the turn of the century.

Dahlgren died in Minneapolis a few days ago. He was for a long period the mound ace of the Superior club in the old Northern and "Minny" leagues, performed with Green Bay clubs and made several appearances in Escanaba on barnstorming trips at the close of regular seasons in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Dahlgren went on from there to pitch for Cincinnati of the National League and Syracuse of the International League.

Otto Monthey, Escanaba baseball fan of long standing, yesterday recalled some of Dahlgren's pitching performances here. In one of those games Dahlgren was beaten, 2-0, by Henry Olmsted in a pitching duel, Manthey said.

Bride Stamps Bare Feet at Hubby

Mrs. Lenore Long Bales Bowman, 18, and Lynn V. Bowman, 19, in police custody at Wichita, Kas., after Bowman allegedly kidnaped her from her Kansas City, Mo., home, without even giving her chance to don shoes, in a vain effort to get her to withdraw her suit for annulment of their marriage July 1. She still wants the annulment, she says. (NEA Telephoto)

Newberry

Newberry Council Lowers Light Rate

Newberry, Mich., July 19—The Newberry village council at its regular meeting last week adopted a new ordinance making substantial reductions in the domestic lighting rates within the village, and slight reductions in the rates outside the village limits. No reductions were made in the commercial rates. The lower rates were made possible by a reduced cost of production and will go into effect August 15.

The new rates are:

Domestic-7 cents for the first 20 KWH; 5 cents for the next 25 KWH; 3 cents for the next 30 KWH, and two cents for all over 75 KWH.

A water heating rate of 1 cent per KWH was established with a minimum charge of $1.00 per month.

Commercial-7 cents for the first 50 KWH; 5 cents for the next 35 KWH; 3 cents per KWH for all over 85 KWH.

Domestic rate outside the village limits-7 cents for the first 30 KWH; 5 cents for the next 20 KWH; 3 cents for all over 50 KWH.

Baseball Team Will Meet Iron Mountain In U. P. Playoffs

Newberry, Mich., July 19—The Newberry American Legion Junior baseball team left for Crystal Falls Friday morning, to meet the Iron Mountain Junior team in the U. P. District play-offs. The Newberry team was organized this season among high school boys and has been coached by Joseph DeCook and A. P. Vescolani.

Newberry Briefs

Mrs. F. J. Taylor and children Jean and Tommy, of Escanaba, and Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Surrell and children, Steve and Matthew, of Newberry are vacationing at Round Lake at the Surrell cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wiida of Detroit are spending their vacation with friends and relatives in Newberry.

The Francis Engineering company of Saginaw, which was recently granted a contract for making a survey for the proposed sewage disposal plant in Newberry, have advised the village authorities that they expect to begin work on the project within a week or ten days.

Mrs. H. A. Frost and Homer Frost, Jr., of Tucson, Arizona, have been the guests of Mrs. Mamie Miller of Newberry for the past week.

The temperature is 100 degrees Centigrade, boiling point of water 38 miles above the earth's surface.

WELFARE MEET OPENS TUESDAY

County Officers Will Attend Convention At Houghton

Delegates from Delta county representing the board of supervisors and County Welfare board will attend the four day meeting for members of both organizations which will open at Houghton Tuesday.

The program, sent to officials in all counties of the state, is open to the public. Registration headquarters will be at the Douglass House Houghton, and convention sessions will be held in the Auditorium, Houghton High School and McNair Hall, Michigan College of Mining and Technology campus.

The four-day program follows:

Tuesday, July 22

Morning:

Registration, Issuance of badges and credentials—Douglass House.

Inspection 9 a. m. to noon—A. E. Seaman Museum, Engineering Building, MCM&T Campus, one of the finest mineralogical and geological collections in the world.

Sightseeing tours of the Copper Country.

Convention called to order at 2 p. m., e.s.t.

Address of Welcome—Dr. Grover C. Dillman.

Address by the President—Milton S. Van Geison.

Balance of the afternoon's program in charge of the Michigan State Social Welfare commission. "Information Please" Panel—Seven Discussants, "What Is Your Question?

For the Ladies—Tea and Social Hour, Onigaming Yacht club. Be our guests for an afternoon of relaxed pleasure, cards, swimming, tennis, golf, delicious food, let's get acquainted. Cochairmen, Mrs. Herman A. Wieder, Mrs. W. G. Rice.

Evening:

9 p. m. until closing, Open House—Elks' Club Rooms, Hancock, Bring the Ladies.

Wednesday, July 23

Morning:

Presentation of the Food Stamp Plan by the Surplus Marketing Administration.

Milo Perkins, Administrator, Washington, D. C.

Paul H. Jordan, Regional Director, Milwaukee, Wis.

Address by Members of the National Defense Board explaining county welfare boards' participation in National Defense.

Afternoon:

Devoting entire afternoon to addresses from prominent members of the Michigan Legislature, State officials and others. Straight from the shoulder messages on vital topics.

For the Ladies—Free matinee program, Kerredge Theatre Hancock.

Evening:

Annual Banquet, Douglas House—Principal speaker, Hon. Murray D. Van Wagoner, Governor of Michigan, Broadcast over WHDF. (Get your ticket when you register.) Orchestra during banquet. Songs, Copper Country Quartet.

Thursday, July 24

Morning:

Round Table conferences on the subjects of direct relief, problems of administration, hospitalization of afflicted and crippled children, Food Stamp Plan and superintendents and matrons of county infirmaries and hospitals. Find the answer to your problem.

For the Ladies — Conducted tour through Keweenaw over Brockway Mountain Drive, enjoy the mammoth log cabin clubhouse overlooking Lake Superior, a cusine that delights. Free golf over the sportiest course in Midwest.

Afternoon:

Reports of Committees, Resolutions, and Election of Officers.

Parade—Lake Superior Trout Trolling Derby, $1,000 in prizes.

Friday, July 25

In spection tours of copper mine operations, conducted trips to scenic spots.

Hospital

Archie Piche, Sr., 614 South Eleventh street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment.

Mona Redman, 830 Sheridan Road, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Edward Sayklly, 1304 Ludington street, is a surgical patient.

Dorothy St. Peter, 916 First avenue south, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

FURNITURE
TYPEWRITERS
ADDERS
CHECKWRITERS
DUPLICATORS
& SUPPLIES
Everything For The Office
Office Service Co.
Escanaba

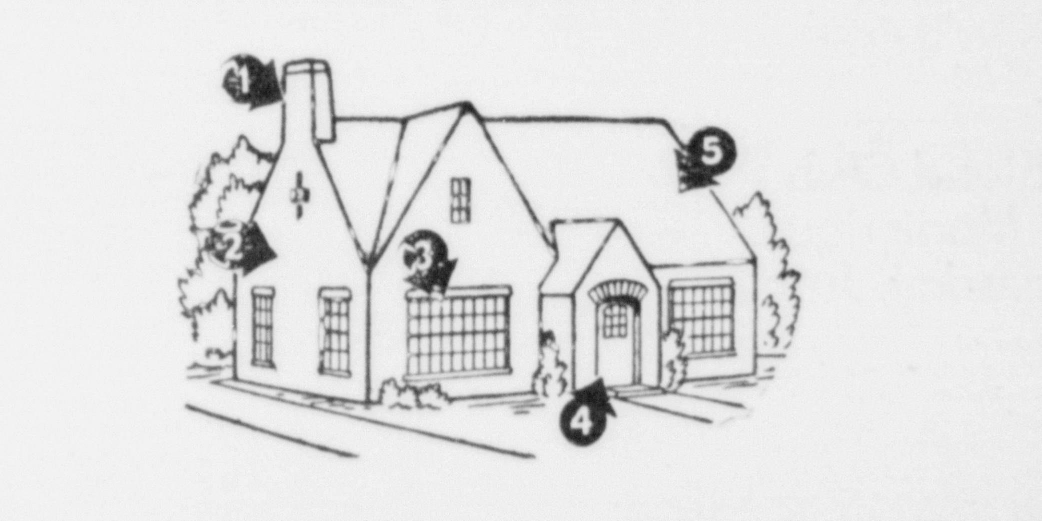
ATTENTION CAR OWNERS
Join The Lifeguard Club Now
$2.00 Down $2.00 Per Week
PROTECT THE LIVES THAT REST IN YOUR HANDS—DRIVE WITH
Goodyear Lifeguards
In
Goodyear Tires
COME IN AND SEE THE ACCIDENT THAT DIDN'T HAPPEN
(FREE DEMONSTRATION)
Easy Pay Tire Store
1419 Ludington St. Phone 1056

Try This—
—economical Dry Cleaning service.
You'll like our work . . . and our low prices.
Most All Garments Cleaned and Pressed .. 75c
Just Phone 1051
NU - WAY CLEANERS
Gladstone Dial 4041
Agencies: Nahma Hotel; Gibbs Store, Perkins Casimir's Service Station, Rapid River

RASPBERRIES ARE READY
The finest berries ever picked from the Old Orchard patch will be ready for your order, following picking, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Orders will be filled in the order of receipt.
$3 Per Case At The Farm
Old Orchard Farm
Flat Rock

STOKER SALES ARE BLOWING A GEHL

DON'T STOP LOOKING 'TIL YOU'VE SEEN
THE GEHL Stoker
Let us show you the extra values and fine engineering in a Gehl. Fuel-Saving Air Governor, coordinated with draft regulator, gives you automatically-controlled heat—never too hot—never too cold—clean, uniform, healthful heat without basement drudgery. The Gehl pays for itself in fuel savings. Bin and hopper-fed models to fit any furnace. Minneapolis-Honeywell Controls.
Free Inspection and Estimate
3 YEARS TO PAY
LOW PRICES
HOME SUPPLY CO.
920 Ludington St. Phone 644



CHECK YOUR HOME FOR NEEDED REPAIRS
. . . AND THEN CHECK WITH US FOR A
HOME MODERNIZATION LOAN
You'll be surprised to learn how little a Home Modernization Loan will cost you at this bank. You can check your home for all needed repairs and for an amazingly low amount get a remodeling loan from us. Repayment of the loan may be made out of income to suit your convenience. Now is the time to remodel . . . here is the place to get low cost financing. Come in . . . no obligation.
LOW COST
PAY OUT OF INCOME
EXPERT ADVICE
CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
LOW COST ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK LOANS ON:
Automobile Financing . . . Remodeling . . . Building . . .
Buying Real Estate . . . Business Loans . . . Collateral Loans
CONSULT US FOR ANY MONEY REQUIREMENTS
THE ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK

PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

SOCIETY

Seven Carder Brings In Many Correct Answers

BY L. W. OLSON

Last week's problem either must have been very easy or the bridge playing public is getting very good at solving double dummy problems. At any rate practically all solutions submitted were correct.

The first correct solution from out-of-town was from Mrs. Marion Schmidt of Menominee, whose answer was in my hands on Tuesday morning. It was correct in every detail.

The catch in this problem is in throwing away a good trick in spades from the South hand to make a trick in spades and an extra trick in diamonds in the North hand for the last two tricks necessary for contract.

The hand given last week was as follows:

NORTH
S—8 3
H—J 5
D—6 4 2
C—None

WEST
S—J 7 6
H—9
D—9 5
C—J

EAST
S—5
H—6
D—Q 10
C—K 8 4

SOUTH
S—K 4
H—None
D—A J
C—Q 7 6

Hearts are trump, the lead is in the South hand and North and South are to win six tricks against any defense.

Now for the correct solution: South leads any of his three clubs and North trumps with the five of hearts. North now pulls trump by leading the jack of hearts and on this trick South must discard the king of spades. Now a diamond is led from North and the finesse taken and the ace of diamonds is cashed. South now leads the four of spades and if West takes this trick with his jack he must lead another spade and put North in to cash the eight of spades and six of diamonds to make North and South's total six tricks.

This week's problem is very interesting and not too hard. Here it is:

NORTH
S—J 8 6
H—A J 4
D—A
C—None

WEST
S—K
H—K 8
D—9
C—K 8 6

EAST
S—10 7 2
H—9 6
D—4
C—9

SOUTH
S—A 9
H—Q 7
D—None
C—J 10 3

Hearts are trump and South leads. North and South are to win all of the tricks against any defense.

Highland Club At Manistique Tuesday, July 29

Members of the Highland Golf club have received an invitation from the Indian Lake Golf club of Manistique to participate in tournament play at the Manistique course on Tuesday, July 29. Members of the Nahma club also will be guests at Manistique on that day.

The program at Manistique will include a luncheon at one o'clock at the George Nicholson cottage on Ossa Beach at Indian Lake, and golf and bridge during the afternoon.

Reservations are to be made not later than Monday evening by calling the Highland clubhouse or Helen Johnson, golf chairman.

Those who wish to play morning rounds at the Highland club Tuesday may do so.

It is reported that small trout transplanted to New Zealand waters grow as large as the salmon.

Church Wedding

MRS. JOHN SHIVERSKI

Bride in a beautiful ceremony at St. Michael's church at Perronville Saturday, July 12, Mrs. John Shiverski is the former Sophia Bartoszek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartoszek. Mr. and Mrs. Shiverski will live at Perronville following their return from a honeymoon motor trip.

(Ridings Photo)

Wednesday Golf Matches Slated By Local Women

The following pairings for women's matches at the Escanaba Golf club on Wednesday were announced last night:

Mesdames		Mesdames
A. Peterson	vs.	McCoy
H. Needham		L. P. Treiber
S. Venne		J. Watson
W. Kennedy		J. Lemmer
J. Poffenberger		K. Harrington
D. Fiddes		G. Jackson
C. Driscoll		J. Byrns
C. Farrell		D. Boyce
W. Schuldes		H. Belanger
W. Smith		W. Henderson
E. Harvey		H. Shepeck
O. Hult		Miss H. Olson
P. Wohlen		Bowe
Miss D. Mashek		C. Bissell
D. Remington		W. Acker
H. Lindsay		K. Treiber
J. Card		R. Starrin
Miss Grabowski		Empson
Vinette		Glavin
J. Niver		S. Smith
T. Desilets		G. Cleary
H. Hogan		G. Dehlin
W. LeMire		E. Simmet
J. Gerletti		H. Huckenpahler

Today's Recipes

A recipe for dumplings, requested recently, has been received from Mrs. John Haring of Bark River, Route One. Mrs. Haring never has had a failure with this recipe which she copied from an old cook book (1896) issued by the Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist church of Green Bay.

Dumplings

One egg, one cup cold water and one-half teaspoon salt. Beat well, then add two teaspoons baking powder sifted with enough flour to make a rather stiff dough. Dip spoon in hot broth, then in dough and drop into boiling broth until all the dough is used. Cover tightly and boil ten or fifteen minutes.

Blueberry Dishes Of Interest To Busy Housewife

Favorite blueberry recipes are in order today with the blueberry season in full swing and the Manistique National Blueberry Festivan, climax of activities, scheduled for this week-end, July 25, 26 and 27.

Here are a group of the best, all of them tested:

Blueberry Crumb Pudding

Combine 1½ cups cornflake crumbs, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Put one cup cooked or canned blueberries in bottom of greased casserole. Sprinkle with half the crumb mixture, add one cup blueberries; top with crumb mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Serve warm with cream. Serves four.

Blueberry Bread Pudding

Heat a can of blueberries with six thin slices of lemon and a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Line pudding dish with thin slices of bread without crusts, and cover with sauce, using first layer of bread and layer of blueberries until dish is filled. Cool in refrigerator for several hours. Serve with cream.

Canned berries, or fresh ones which have been stewed may be used for the following:

Blueberry Dumplings

Bring stewed and sweetened blueberries to a rolling boil, using a kettle with a tight lid. Drop soft baking powder biscuit dough by teaspoons into the hot fruit, cover closely, cook 20 minutes without removing lid. Serve hot in cereal dishes with cream. These are sometimes called "nigger-boys," due to dark color.

Blueberries are easily canned, either by cold pack or open kettle method. For the latter, add one pint of water to eight quarts of berries; boil hard for ten minutes, and pack immediately in hot glass jars which have been sterilized. If you wish you may add eight cups of sugar and one teaspoon of salt to make preserved blueberries.

But perhaps you like your berries best uncooked, yet dressed up a little. Thy this recipe, then:

Uncooked Blueberry Pie

Fill pastry shell, already baked, with 2 cups of prepared berries. Sprinkle with ½ cup of powdered sugar and cover with one cup of whipped cream.

Or here is a good wholesome dessert for the family which includes children:

Blueberry Tapioca Pudding

Heat 2 cups of water in top of double boiler. Add combined 1-3 cup tapioca, ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ cup sugar. Bring to strong boil and stir well. Cook five minutes. Add one teaspoon vanilla. Cool, then fold in 2 or 2½ cups of crushed blueberries and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice.

One of the most famous of New England blueberry dishes is Blueberry Slump, made like this:

Blueberry Slump

Stew together 2 cups of blueberries and ½ cup of sugar. When nearly done cover with a crust made from 2 cups of flour, 1½ teaspoons of baking powder and 2 cups of milk. Cover kettle carefully and cook continuously for twenty minutes without lifting the lid. Serve with cream. This is almost like dumplings except that the crust is in one piece.

Make muffins, jam, or pies. Make blueberry cake, lemonade, or mousse. Serve blueberries with clabbered milk, in pudding or in griddle cakes. And finally, when you have tried all these, make the family some

Blueberry Ice Cream

In the top of a double boiler scald one quart of milk. Mix together 3-4 cup of sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons of milk. Add gradually, stirring constantly, the scalded milk. Return to double boiler and cook for twenty minutes, stirring often. Remove from heat and pour slowly over 2 beaten eggs mixed with ¼ cup of sugar. Set aside to cool. Wash, mash, and put through coarse sieve one quart of blueberries. Add one cup of sugar and let stand an hour. When the cooked mixture is thoroughly cold add one cup of cream and three teaspoons of vanilla. Add the blueberries just before the ice cream freezes. This makes about three quarts.

Social - Club

Past Matrons Meeting

A 6:30 o'clock supper meeting of the Delta County Past Matrons club will be held at "Pa-Ma-Me," summer cottage of Mrs. Irene Peterson at Maplewood, Tuesday evening. Husbands of club members will be guests. Reservations are to be made by calling 837 before Monday noon.

* * *

U. A. W. Auxiliary

The U. A. W. Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, 1100 South 11th street, Thursday night at 8 o'clock and all members are requested to be present.

* * *

Women's Society Picnic

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will hold its annual potluck picnic Wednesday noon, July 23, at Pioneer Trail park. Coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished by the society. In case of rainy weather, the picnic will be held in the church.

Golf Lunchon, Dinner Dance On Week's Program

The regular bridge and golf luncheon on Wednesday and a dinner Saturday evening, July 26, are events of interest this week at the Escanaba Country club.

The luncheon at one o'clock Wednesday will be followed by the customary league golf and tournament bridge. Luncheon reservations are to be in by Tuesday noon.

Mrs. M. B. Jensen is chairman of the committee for the day, assisted by Mrs. Charles F. Glavin, Mrs. Stack Smith, Mrs. William Acker, Mrs. Harry Ehnerd and Miss Delight Mashek.

The dinner reservations will close at noon Thursday, July 24. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock, with dancing following during the evening.

Concert At Bark River On Tuesday

A sacred concert will be presented by Bethel choir of Wallace at the Bark River Methodist church Tuesday evening, July 22, at 8:30 o'clock, E.S.T. The program will include string band selections, numbers by a mandolin quartet and music on glasses. The public is invited to attend the concert, which is for the benefit of the church fund. Lunch will be served after the program.

Recent Bride

MRS. FRANK VALKAVRH, JR.

Lovely bride in a ceremony which took place in Chicago on June 21, Mrs. Frank Valkavrh, Jr., is the former Marie Dishno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Dishno of Wells. The couple will live in Chicago.

Highland Women Announce Slate Of Links Duels

Highland Golf club women last night announced the following pairings for their Wednesday Twilight League links matches and bridge competition:

C. Nystrom	vs.	H. Johnson
E. Stade		C. Martinson
K. Lambert		G. Thompson
M. Ostman		E. Lindenthal
E. Bensen		M. Johnson
L. Dittrich		A. Cass
D. Murray		E. Johnson
E. Ramspeck		L. Schwartz
K. Walters		R. DeCook
A. Hansen		A. Kvam
M. Johnson		M. Murray
N. Vinette		L. Lindslay
C. Miron		L. Ulrick
M. Jensen		F. Jensen
E Fulton		H. Larson
L. Beauchamp		M. Nelson
D. Boos		M. Moras
D. Gorsman		G. Gruber

Recent Twilight League winners were Kate Walters, Katherine Lambert, Marian Ostman and Linnea Dittrich.

Tournament At Algoma In August

The Wisconsin State Bridge Association is sponsoring an open pair contract tournament at Algoma, Wis., on Saturday and Sunday, August 16 and 17. The three session matches will open at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The registration fee will include Saturday night dinner and lodging. All bridge players interested are cordially invited to attend.

Personal News

Mrs. R. W. Holmlund of 1023 Sixth Avenue South is spending the week end with relatives and friends in the Copper Country. Mrs. Holmlund is the former Mary Frances Gherna.

Escanaba girls leaving today for a week at Camp Plagens, summer camp for girls at Land o' Lakes, include Katherine and Jane Perrin, Paula and Ellen Marie Flath, Barbara Walch, Ann Shepeck and Mary Groos.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley and son, Patrick, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary at Mackinac Island and at their home here, left Friday evening for Green Bay, enroute to their home in New York City.

CPreyY Wa etaoin shrdlu

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nerbon, 716 First avenue south, are leaving today for Two Rivers, Wis., to attend the annual Snow Festival. Mrs. Nerbon's niece, Miss Myrtle Johnson of Borey, Minn., who is in Menominee for the past week, will join them on the trip.

Mrs. D. Mallette and Casper Mallette of Negaunee and Mrs. Oscar Okerlund of Menominee arrived here Friday evening to visit with relatives over the week-end, and to attend a reunion of members of the family of Mrs. Clementine L'Heureux.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nerbon, 716 First avenue south, had as their guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong, daughter, Marlene, and two sons, Miron and Roland, of Milwaukee, Mrs. Fred Anderson of Milwaukee, Mrs. Jack Palmer and Mrs. Fred Walts and son, Keith, of Chicago, Mrs. Ida Dory of Florence, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carrier, of Two Rivers, Wis., all of whom have returned to their homes, and Miss Myrtle Johnson of Borey, Minn. Miss Johnson, a niece of Mrs. Nerbon, will spend the remainder of the summer at the Nerbon home, and will leave the latter part of August for Hibbing, Minn., where she is teaching.

Miss Dorothy Cass, R. N., who has been vacationing here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cass, 1114 Tenth avenue south, has left for Detroit, where she has taken a position at Harper hospital. Miss Cass is a graduate of St. Bernard's hospital school of nursing in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Brown, who have been at the home of Dr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, at Wells, for a vacation visit, have left for Muscatine, Iowa, where they will spend some time with Mrs. Brown's parents, before returning to Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary and son, Tommy, have returned from Mackinac Island where Mrs. Cleary attended sessions of the postmasters' convention. Warren Cleary, who accompanied them, is remaining for a longer visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordberg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson of Milwaukee arrived here Friday night to visit with the Misses Anna and Mary Loeffler and Mrs. Frances Gasman and family. Mrs. Johnson, the former Emma Breen, is a sister of the Misses Loeffler and of Mrs. Gasman.

Marie Dishno Is Bride, Ceremony Held In Chicago

In a ceremony of charming appointments which took place in Chicago on Saturday, June 21, Miss Marie Dishno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Dishno, of Wells, was united in marriage to Frank Velkavrh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Velkavrh, Sr., of Chicago.

The wedding was solemnized by Rev. Father Conway at St. Catherine of Genoa church, in a setting of red, pink and white peonies, which banked the candle-lighted altars.

The traditional bridal marches were played by George Belley, organist of the church, and solos of the ceremony were "Ave Maria," and "On This Day."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful model of white starched chiffon, the softly shirred bodice gathered to a yoke of fine chiffon, the long full sleeves caught to a band at the wrist, and the folds of the full skirt extending into a long train. Her full length veil of illusion was held in place by a heart-shaped headdress of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas.

Orchid and Yellow

The matron of honor, Mrs. Floyd Pintler, cousin of the bride, wore yellow starched chiffon with a yellow tiara and blusher and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and orchid sweetpeas. Orchid starched chiffon was worn by the bridesmaids, Mrs. Joseph Velkavrh, Mrs. Robert Peterson and Miss Phyllis Strahl, and they wore orchid tiaras and blushers and carried cascade bouquets of yellow roses and orchid sweetpeas. The junior bridesmaid, Mary Ellen Pintler, wore a frock of yellow lace with a yellow and orchid poke-bonnet, and her bouquet was similar to that of the other bridal attendants.

Joseph Velkavrh, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Paul Dishno and Edward Kobe. Robert Dishno, brother of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Mrs. Dishno, mother of the bride, wore a becoming model of orchid shade with white accessories and Mrs. Velkavrh wore blue with white accessories. Corsages of red roses and white sweetpeas completed each costume.

Guests at Wedding

A reception for three hundred guests was held at St. Peter and Paul hall following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Velkavhr, following their honeymoon, will be at home at 12216 Union avenue, in Chicago.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Dishno, and her brothers, Robert and James, of Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Longtine and daughter, Joyce, of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dishno and Mrs. Clifford Dishno of Nadeau; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of Gary, Ind.; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doucette of Cicero, Ill.

Church Events

Bark River Homecoming

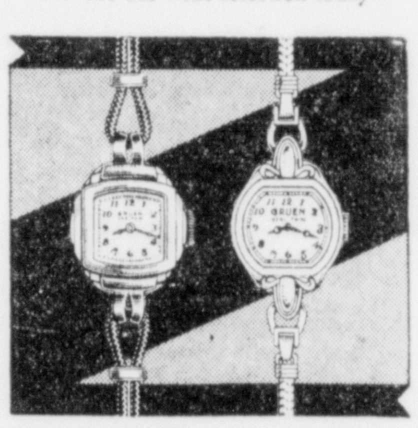
St. George's church of Bark River is holding a homecoming picnic at Bergman's Grove today. The Ladies' Guild will serve a lunch at noon and in the evening. Games, dancing, music and other entertainment events will compose the day's program of festivities. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerletti of Westby, Wis., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gerletti, 921 South 14th street.

The anniversary gift she'll always Cherish —

GRUEN *Veri-Thin**

The new Gruen Veri-Thin* is almost wafer-thin—yet its revolutionary, patented Gruen Veri-Thin* movement assures split-second accuracy and long, long life. See our wide selection today!



VERI-THIN† STARLIGHT —15 jewels, pink or yellow gold filled case, Guildite back $29.75

VERI-THIN† DORCAS—15 jewels, pink gold filled case, Guildite back $33.75

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Patents Pending
†Registered Trade Mark

Blomstrom & Petersen Inc.
Jewelers
Delft Block Escanaba

REDUCE

Safely, By Inches, The SLENDAVOGUE Way

No Diet . . . No Heat . . . No Massage . . . No Exercise

We Have Just Installed This New Slendavogue Machine

Phone 494 For Appointment

Helen's Beauty Shop

809 3rd Ave. So.

"Summerize" With Milk

You'll feel better, work better, sleep better these summer days if you follow this simple formula:

- A light, nourishing dairy breakfast, your favorite cereal with LIED'S Milk.
- A tasty sandwich or salad lunch with a tall glass of cold LIED'S Milk.
- A light, hot dinner with a pitcher of ice cold LIED'S milk on the table.

Lied's

ESCANABA
PHONE 453

GLADSTONE
DIAL 7731

TO OUR PATRONS:

Due to increased operating costs, mainly higher prices being paid to the owners of dairy herds for raw milk, the distributors of milk in Delta county listed below are forced to make a slight raise in the price of their products.

Effective Monday, July 21, the following schedule of prices will be in effect for milk products:

Milk,	Quart	11c
	Pint	6c
Heavy Cream,	½ Pint	18c
	Pint	35c
	Quart	65c
Coffee Cream,	½ Pint	13c
	Pint	25c
	Quart	43c
Cottage Cheese,	Pkg.	13c
Chocolate Milk,	Quart	13c
	Pint	7c
Buttermilk,	Quart	7c
Raw Milk		1c less

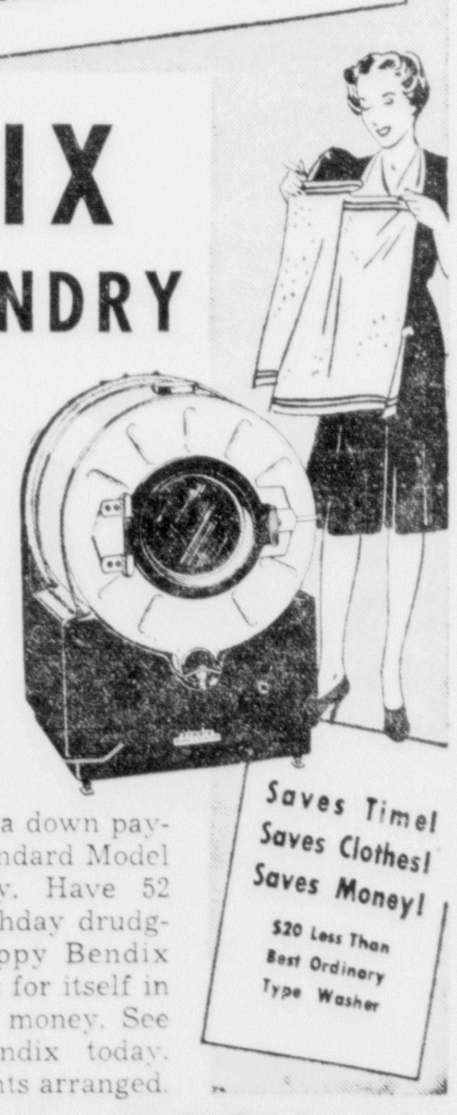
Scott Dairy
Lied's
Iverson Dairy
Sedenquist Dairy
Fairfield Dairy
Monson's Dairy
Herioux Dairy
Delta Milk Producers
C. B. Johnson
Groos Farms
Schaffer Dairy
Ferguson Dairy
Kell's Dairy
Hendersen Dairy
Cloverleaf Dairy
Sundquist Dairy
Escanaba Dairy
Vermott Dairy

Trade Your Old Washer for a New

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

$114.50 and up

AUTOMATICALLY
WASHES . . RINSES . . DAMP-DRIES


Saves Time!
Saves Clothes!
Saves Money!
$20 Less Than Best Ordinary Type Washer

Use your old washer as a down payment on this new Standard Model Bendix Home Laundry. Have 52 Mondays free from washday drudgery! Thousands of happy Bendix owners say Bendix pays for itself in savings, in time and in money. See the new Standard Bendix today. Convenient time payments arranged.

MOERSCH & DEGNAN
Plumbing . . . Heating . . . Sheet Metal
112 N. 10th St. Phone 1381

★

The American Way of Mobilizing Money

Buy
UNITED STATES
DEFENSE
BONDS
AT THIS BANK

* Your country needs money to finance its defense. The funds are being raised in American fashion, by voluntary purchase of Defense Bonds by the public. No dictator tells you that you **must** buy—instead you are appealed to on a basis of common sense and patriotism. Our bank is cooperating in the sale of these bonds without compensation or profit. We strongly recommend them as an investment in the future — your country's and your own. Ask us for a folder describing Defense Bonds.

BONDS (SERIES E)

Issue Price	Maturity Value*
$18.75	$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1,000.00

*Mature in 10 years

The State Savings Bank
Escanaba, Mich.

New Buses Bought For Rapid River School Students

Rapid River, Mich.—The Board of Education purchased two new school buses which were delivered the past week.

The new buses are larger, having a seating capacity of 48, they are also more modern, with forward seats. Being longer than the old ones it was necessary to improve the road leading to the bus garage and also widen the approach to make possible the backing out from the garage, which made necessary the cutting down some of the trees in the playground. New concrete walks have been put in from the west door around to the south side and also to the playground. The play ground equipment arrived and is being installed, Wallace Birk is supervising the work of installation.

Royal Neighbors Meeting

The Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday July 22 at the home of Mrs. Ellen Hytinen in Trenary. All members are urged to be present, on account of important business to be transacted.

New Boat House

Leslie Doty is building a new boat house to replace the one that was washed away by the storm of last Nov. 11th. In order to safeguard this one he is putting it on a high concrete foundation. It is being built in the same place as the old one but will be more substantially built.

Entertains at Cards

Mrs. Wm. Miller entertained two tables of cards at her home Tuesday afternoon. Out of town guests present were Mrs. Ella Coogan of Watertown, Wis. and Mrs. Wm. McGraw of Escanaba, Mrs. Gus Roberts of Whitefish. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the card games.

Personal News

Mrs. Roger Archambeau and children are leaving Monday for Jackson to join her husband who is employed there.

Mrs. Arnold Kirch and children who have been visiting Chas. Kirch have gone to Marquette to visit with her father, Mr. Samuel Papin, before returning to Washington, D. C.

The Choir of Calvary Lutheran church went to Fortune Lake Saturday to take part in the sacred concert held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burnette and daughter visited Sunday at the Jack Burnette home at Osier.

Mrs. Harold Gustafson of Ensign was a guest of Mrs. Carl Stenlund Friday.

Mrs. Etta Sundquist of Alton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Moore, in Chicago.

Mrs. Nora Jackson has arrived from Flint and will spend the summer at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynaugh of Argonne, Wis., who were called here by the death of Mrs. Peter Lynaugh of Gladstone called on relatives and friends here before returning to their home.

Mrs. J. M. Young and son John, Mrs. Carl Schaver and two children of Menominee, and two children of Menominee, and Glenn Hamilton of Marinette spent Thursday at the C. E. Hamilton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ives of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nicholon and daughter Marylin, Mrs. Sundelius and Grant Alton of Gladstone were guests Wednesday of the Ed Lamberg family..

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson of Landsmeer, Pa., visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. Olson's uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson, enroute to Minneapolis where they will visit with Mr. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson left Saturday for Detroit to visit her daughter, Mrs. Walter Wilbee and her new grandson.

Johnnie Wickstrom who has been at CCC Camp Cook left Friday for Fort Brady where he will be in training to become a cook.

Mrs. E. J. Milburn of Chicago is spending several weeks at the Mrs. August Bjorkman home.

Mrs. Hilma Johnson is quite ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rushdahl of Duluth, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Sander Olson of Hill City, Minn., are arriving Sunday for a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stenlund, also at the August Froberg home in Alton and with the Lamberg and Larson families on the Days River road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton and children from Lansing are spending several weeks with Mrs. Burton's mother, Mrs. Victoria Columb and also with Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson.

Mrs. Tod C. Ewald returned Thursday evening from Chatham, where she attended Home Makers camp during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burnette made a business trip to Powers Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Smith, Mrs. Oniel Damour, and Mrs. Lawrence Lavelle and children of Gladstone spent Thursday at the Kenneth Scott home.

Miss Patricia Boudah of Lansing arrived Saturday and will spend a several weeks vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Stella Williams of Flint, arrived Saturday for a visit with her father L. E. Scott and brother Kenneth Scott.

Mrs. Max Raboin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Raboin and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Raboin and daughter Gale Ann of Niagara, Wis., were guests Thursday of Mrs. Max Raboin's mother, Mrs. Wilna Uebrick.

Mrs. Violet Cook of Ann Arbor returned home after a weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Boudah. She was accompanied by her father who entered the University Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Frank Gerlach and grandson, Billy Cassidy, Mrs. K. Scott and three children were guests Wednesday at the Lawrence Lavelle home in Gladstone.

Miss Faye Minor visited Thursday with Elaine Lalonde at Pinecrest Sanitorium at Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Uebrick and daughter Mary Jean of Port Huron, Mrs. Mary Mac Donald of Eau Claire, Wis., and Miss Alice Percy of Akron, Ohio are spending several weeks with Mrs. Wilna Uebrick. Miss Percy is Supervisor of the Children's Hospital at Akron.

Farewell Party

A farewell party, honoring Mrs. Cronjie Johnson was arranged by Mrs. Allen Johnson and held Wednesday at the Dutch Mill. A picnic supper was enjoyed in the Park after which the guests danced at the Mill. Guests present included: Mrs. Gene Marenger of Perkins, Mrs. Ralph Lindquist of Ensign, and Mesdames, Allen Johnson, Chris Thomas, Ed Lind, Janette Malnor, Wm. Young, Joe Trotter, Harry Johnson, Byron Sanford, Ray Roberts, George Anderson and Vern Gilland. Mrs. Johnson is leaving Wednesday for Jackson where she will be employed. Her husband, who is employed at the Stone Anderson mill will join her later in the season. Mrs. Johnson was presented with a lovely suit case as a "going away" gift from her friends

"Old Orchard Farm"

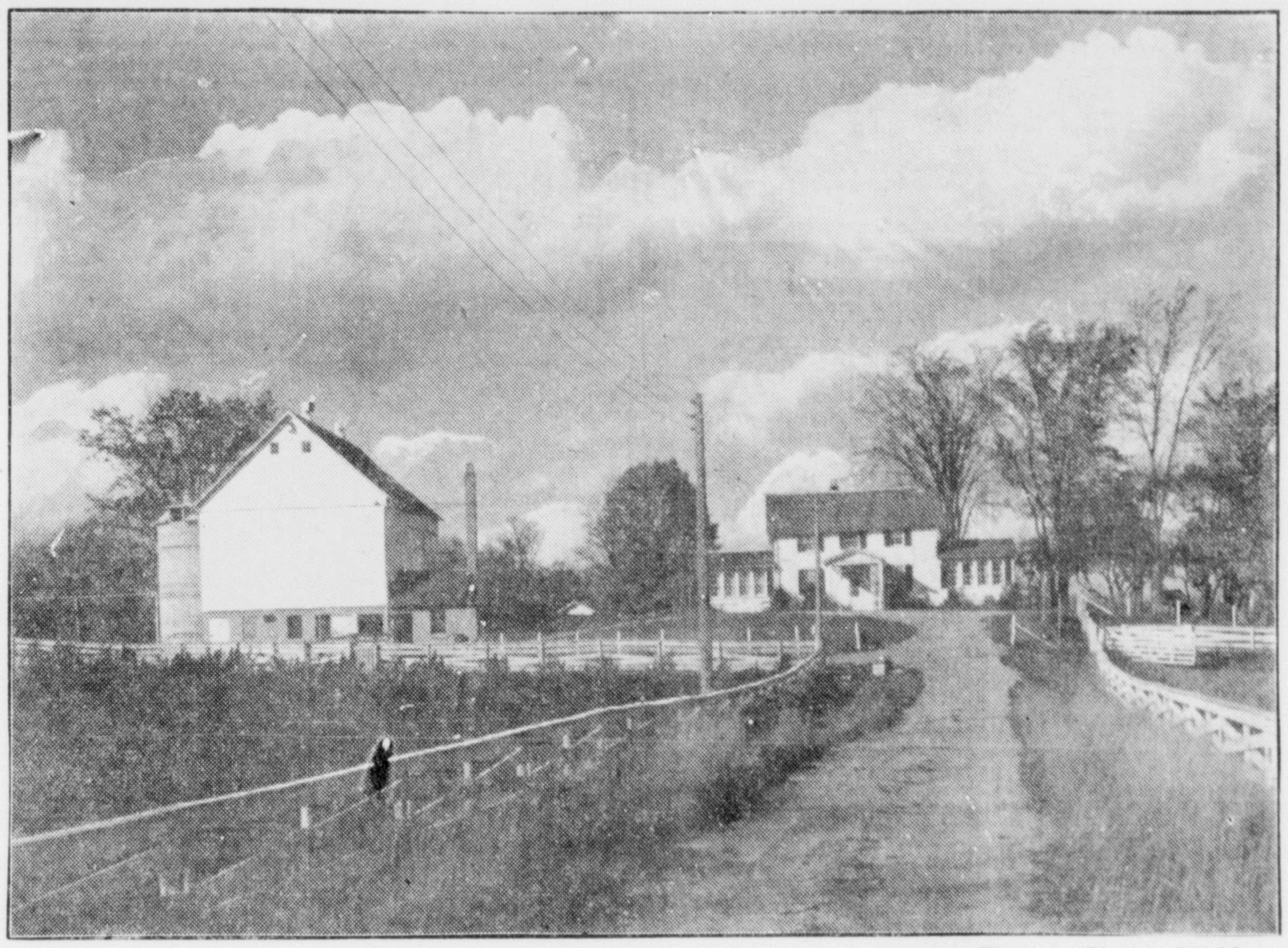


Photo by Marion Strahl

Old Orchard Farm

Crops Are Helped By Rains; New Sebago Spuds Making Favorable Showing

Timely rains of the past week, in spite of rather low temperatures, have kept growing crops "apopin'" out at Old Orchard farm and every other farm in this end of the peninsula. Potatoes, oats, barley and corn crops made greater gains last week than in any similar period of the most favorable growing season in the agricultural history of this section.

Weather conditions of the past week were not welcomed by tardy farmers who are still making hay, but much of the hay crop in this section was made and under cover by July 4, or a little later and an old saying is probably true that some farmers would still be "making hay" at Christmas time, if there was any hay to cut.

Growing corn simply "jumped up" during the past week and at Old Orchard farm, where a field of mature corn was planted on May 10, some of the stalks are beginning to tassel out and most of the field stands shoulder high. In this field, as soon as dry weather conditions develop again, one horse cultivators will be started down the rows, to give the surface at least one more "mellowing," before the crop is "laid by." Old Orchard's corn experimental plot, at the west side of the mature corn field, is beginning to show a difference in the breeding of the seed that was planted. In this plot five varieties of hybrid seed were alternated with an open polinated seed developed at Old Orchard. Representatives of Northup King & Company, of Minneapolis, who furnished the seed for this experiment, visited the farm last week and arranged to placard the different varieties, on the road end of the field. The rows are now marked at the north end of the corn field. These proponents of hybrid seed corn, claim they could detect a difference in the color of the growing bybrids, as compared with Old Orchard developed corn, but the farm manager, so far, is conceding nothing. He will await the verdict given at husking time.

Sebagoes Fare Well

Old Orchard's potato crop, particularly the acre of Sebagoes, looks better than any potato crop ever grown on the farm, at this season of the year. The vines are heavy and hold a fine healthy color. The entire field has been thoroughly "rogued" and the farm crew, now engaged in pulling quack grass and weeds from the rows, are again giving individual inspection to every plant in the field. It is reported that an epidemic of "curly leaf" has developed in some Michigan fields and growers of certified seed have been warned to keep constantly on the lookout for evidences of this disease. In going over the five acre field the farm crew found not to exceed fifty plants that looked even suspicious, but how well they are doing their job will probably be known very soon, as state inspectors are due to make their first inspection in this section most any time now. Old Orchard's potato crop has been given three heavy sprayings, so far, but the weekly application of copper sulphate and lime was skipped last week, because of wet weather and the sprayer will go into the field again the first of this week. Arsenate of lead has been mixed with other spraying materials up to this time, but as no bugs of any kind have appeared, the poison will be omitted from future applications.

Raspberries Are Picked

The first raspberries of the season were picked from the Old Orchard patch on Wednesday of last week and the first picking was followed by another on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. While the bushes are loaded with green berries, many of the canes do not have a healthy, vigorous appearance, so it is believed the crop will be considerably shorter than last year, as fruit carried on drying canes does not usually develop to maturity. Old Orchard's crop is again this season being sold direct to buyers at the farm and because of the prospects of a short crop the price is slightly higher than last year.

The four little pigs, mothered by a runt sow that was fed on a bottle in her infancy, now give every promise of developing into fine, big hogs. Their growth in the past ten days, under the influence of an abundance of mother's milk, has been most amazing and they are now classed as the cutest things in the barnyard.

There's a bull calf that will be traveling to market very soon, out at the Old Orchard. He is a son of Pearl, a Guerney who apparently paid no attention to the farm crew's prayer for a heifer calf. Her obstinacy forced the farm to hang up the dismal calf record for the season of four bulls and a single heifer. But Emily, a full-blooded Jersey, is the pet of the stable and is fast developing into a fine young cow, under a diet of skimmed milk, oatmeal and plenty of clover hay. She is now approaching five months in age, but is still in the calf pen, in the stable, but as soon as the fly pestilence subsides, she will be turned out to pasture in the orchard.

Ring, the farm dog, has largely gone back to his first loves, the family of barn cats, for his amusement. When everything else palls there are always the cats ready to either play, or rest, with Ring as their sleeping pad. The other evening he was noticed down by the milk house, lying fully stretched out and with five cats peacefully napping from various points over his anatomy.

Purchases Insure Access To Lakes

Lansing—Five public fishing site purchases approved by the conservation commission at its July meeting will insure public access to Pleasant lake, St. Joseph county, Sherman lake, Kalamazoo county, Cisco lake, Gogebic county, and to trout waters of the Au Sable river in Crawford county and the East Branch of the Tahquamenon river in Chippewa county.

Garden

Shower Party

Garden, Mich.—Mrs. Leo Rochefort and Miss Fern Mellon arranged a card party Wednesday evening at the St. John Hall for seventy guests in honor of Miss Doris Chandanois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chandanois, who will be married to Orde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spaulding of Kate's Bay, in the near future.

Bridge and 500 were played, the prizewinners being Mrs. Geo. Farley, first; Mrs. Chas. Winter, second and Mrs. William Kauthen, low. Mrs. Albert Farley received the door prize. Out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. Joe Chandanois and Mrs. Clyde Dixon of Manistique; Mrs. Wm. Deuparo, Mrs. Oscar Lund and Miss Lucille Waters of Cooks; Mrs. Sundquist of Bark River, Mrs. Emil Schrapps of Chicago and Kate's Bay, and her guests from Chicago.

A delicious lunch was served and Miss Chandanois received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier of Manistique were guests at the Hector Barney home Sunday. Mrs. Russe Deloria of Detroit returned with them to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Potvin jr. moved to Thompson Monday. Mr. Potvin will be employed at the State Fish hatchery.

Mrs. Jess Laviolette and baby returned to Escanaba Wednesday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Truckey, since Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Truckey, Mrs. Ossie Hazen, Mrs. Walter Stellwagen, Mrs. Max Wakeman and Mrs. Roobert Lester Sr. attended Visitors' Day activities at Camp Shaw Thursday.

Mrs. Dayton Beardsley of Menominee and her sister, Miss Abigail Lyon of Madison, South Dakota, called on friends here Tuesday.

Miss Mae Swift of Marquette is a guest of Mrs. Edward Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau and family of Newberry visited relatives here this week.

Richard and Bob Boudreau visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greene of Fayette while their mother was away at Camp Shaw.

Fred Fuller of Fife Lake accompanied Kenneth Heafield here Tuesday and returned home on the carferry Wednesday.

Communication

Wilmington, North Carolina
July 15, 1941.

Escanaba Daily Press
Escanaba, Michigan

Dear Sirs:

We lie around in bed every morning until 5 o'clock. This, of course, gives us plenty of time to get washed, dressed, make the bunks etc. by 5:10. At 5:15 we stand outside and shiver while some dummy blows a bugle. After we are reasonably chilled we grope our way through the darkness to the mess hall. Here we have a hearty breakfast consisting of an unidentified liquid and a choice of white or rye crusts.

After gorging ourselves with this delicious repast, we waddle our way slowly back to the barracks. We have nothing to do until 7:30 so we just sit around and scrub the toilets, mop the floors, wash the windows and pick up all the cigarette butts and match sticks wihin a radius of 150 feet from the barracks.

Soon the Sergeant comes in and says, "Come on out in the sun, kids." So we go out and bask in the wonderful Carolina sunshine. Of course, we stand in six inches of mud. To limber up we do a few simple calisthenics like touching your toes with both feet off the ground and grabbing yourself by the hair and holding yourself out at arm's length.

At 8 o'clock we put on our light packs and start walking to the swamps and hills. The light pack is not to be confused with the heavy pack. The light pack includes a gun, bayonet, canteen, fork, knife, spoon, meat can, cup, shaving kit, pup tent, raincoat, cartridge belt, first aid kit, fire extinguisher, tent pins and a few other negligible items. The heavy pack also has a blanket. I weigh 233 pounds carrying my light pack, and I normally weigh 136. So you can see how easy it is to romp and play in the mountains and swamps.

An observation car follows as we wade through the swamps and climb the hills. This picks up the fellows who faint. The boys who fall out are treated very well. They are given six months in the guard house, but they do not have to face court martial. At 12 o'clock, those that can limp to the infirmary, wait in line for two or three hours. At the infirmary, patients are divided into two classes—those who have athlete's foot and those who have colds. If you have athlete's feet you get your feet swabbed with iodine. If you have a cold, you get your throat swabbed with iodine. Anyone who claims he has neither a cold nor athlete's foot is sent to the guard house for impersonating an officer.

I am very popular at the infirmary. I told them that I have both a cold and athlete's foot. What I really have is gastric ulcers, but I know when to keep my mouth shut.

Well, that's all I have time to write now. I've got to rush to the mess hall. We're having hominy tonight. Oh Boy!

An Escanaba boy at
Battery F
94th. C. A. — A. A.
Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Have You Tried the New

Solutized SHELL

If you haven't tried the Solutized SHELL Gas you're missing a new thrill in motor performance. This gas brings you the most outstanding improvement made in recent years. Try a tank of it TODAY and you'll be more than pleased with the performance you get.

Your nearest SHELL DEALER has it.

DeGrand Motor Co.

Shell Distributor

GAME SEASONS ARE UNCHANGED

Commission Continues Majority of 1940 Regulations

Lansing — Hunters will comb woods and fields for grouse, pheasants, rabbits, squirrels and raccoons, and trappers will take muskrats and mink this fall in seasons virtually identical with seasons in 1940 as the conservation commission, acting on game division reports of good game crops, has continued most existing regulations in effect.

Waterfowl shooting regulations have yet to be fixed in detail, pending announcement of federal regulations, but the commission has indicated it would protect woodducks whether federal rules do or not. The 2 p. m. closing hour for waterfowl shooting was renewed on Houghton lake, but allowed to expire on Muskegon lake.

The area open to deer hunting continues as before, except that be allowed under proper restric- hunting for deer of both sexes will tions in parts of Allegan county when the new law authorizing this hunting becomes effective. Delayed effective date of another new law is all that will prevent hunting and trapping in 2,000 acres of Hartwick Pines state park and 1,000 acres of Wilderness state park in the fall hunting and trapping seasons.

The ban on black squirrel shooting in any part of Michigan continues in effect, while fox and gray squirrels may be hunted in the lower peninsula October 15-November 5. The upper peninsula is closed to squirrel hunting, and Emmet and Cheboygan counties may be closed to fox squirrel hunting again if Conservation Director P. J. Hoffmaster finds such action warranted.

The commission took no action to restrict statutory seasons or bag limits for cottontail rabbits or snowshoe hares. Effective date of the new law will determine whether the three-a-day or five-a-day bag limit on cottontails will prevail.

The commission directed Hoffmaster to consult the Attorney General to determine the commission's authority over otter seasons, with the view to regulating otter trapping as it has been regulated in the last two seasons, if there is authority for this action.

With shootable populations of Hungarian partridge still lackin the commission continued the closed season on these game birds another three years.

Famous Speakers To Address Meet Of Kiwanis Clubs

Kiwanians will gather in Manitowoc August 3-5 for their annual Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District Convention at which time officers will be selected for 1942. Present officers will give an accounting of their administration, and plans will be made for the coming months. Selection of a city for the 1942 convention will be made with Racine and Marinette both planning to bid for the honor.

Governor Frank O. Logic of Iron Mountain has secured an interesting group of speakers who will center their addresses around the role of Americans and Kiwanians in the present critical times. Outstanding among the speakers will be Lt. W. R. Ignatius, inspector of the submarines being built here, the first to be constructed inland. Problems of construction, testing and transportation to the ocean will be discussed in addition to the role of the submarine in modern warfare.

Entertainment for the entire family will be provided beginning with a boat ride on the ferry Wabash Sunday afternoon. On Monday evening, the always outstanding Governor's Banquet and Ball will be held at the Manitowoc Armory. An unusually interesting and varied program of professional entertainment has been engaged to supplement organ dinner music and the numbers to be provided by the Manitowoc Municipal Chorus of 100 voices. Golf tournaments for both men and women, as well as sightseeing tours have also been arranged.

Officers to be selected will be a governor, treasurer, and twelve lieutenant governors. Business sessions will be held during the day Monday and on Tuesday morning.

Escanaba delegates will be James Jackson, Lloyd Walker and C. B. Smith.

UNIT MOURNED

Scott Field, Ill., (UP)—The death of the 267th Quartermaster Department here moved Sgt. John Herron and his squad to erect an appropriate memorial. They laid out a smoothly rounded grave with a monument bearing the letters, "Q.M.C."

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

BARGAIN WOOD PRICES

12 Inch Dry Softwood

3 Load Orders

$4 Per Load

Ford Wood Yard

Phone 1188

Are You Lucky?

- Some people are lucky, others just need a helping hand to aid them for a short period of time.
- Are your car payments too high? Do you need quick cash for a trip, emergency, or vacation?
- Come in, discuss your financial problems with our manager, who has had much experience, and helped thousans in this community, he may solve your problem.

• Everything Confidential •

Liberty Loan Corp.

815 Ludington St.
Phones 1253 and 1254

The Right Ring for Her Left Hand

"Orange Blossom"

Make hers a truly glorious surprise by choosing genuine "Orange Blossom" rings. Their sheer loveliness and unquestionable quality is the secret wish of every lady's heart. Their economy is your good luck. We make beauty, quality and true value our rule.

Amundsen & Pearson

Jewelers 1123 Ludington St.

COMMUNITY PROGRESS

Electrically

Providing low cost, efficient and dependable electric service is an important contribution to the welfare of the community served.

The progress of any utility can best be measured, by the ever increasing demand of its use by its customers.

The use of electric ranges continues to grow in popularity each year. During the first six months of 1941 there has been more than a 50 per cent increase in range installations as compared to 1940.

For a higher standard of living, switch to an all electric home, and experience the remarkable economy of doing everything electrically.

Escanaba Electric Utility

For Service Phone 1976

MARKET LEANS TO THE UPSIDE

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, July 19 (AP)—The stock market today stepped out of its fourth successive advancing week leaning slightly to the upside.

As in the preceding session the list experienced considerable difficulty in keeping its balance. While scattered specialties tacked on gains of fractions to a point or so, the general run of leaders held to an extremely slim groove and the majority finished only a shade ahead.

Strength of individual stocks was attributed mainly to the business outlook. Most speculative forces, however, inclined to proceed warily as Nazi troops swept toward Moscow, the Japanese political picture remained far from clear, and Wall Street was without definite information anent the tax program and possible anti-inflation legislation.

Some encouragement was derived from soaring cotton futures in the wake of Price Administrator Henderson's decision to lift the ceiling on cotton print cloth. It was inferred price restrictions in other fields might be relaxed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks today was up .1 point at 43.6, near the best level since January. On the week the composite held a net gain of .1. Transfers of 223,640 shares compared with 268,040 a week ago.

New tops for 1941 were posted for Western Union, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Continental Oil, Pathern Wilson & Co., Worthington Pump and Warner Bros.

Retaining plus signs were Savage Arms, U. S. Steel, General Motors, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Sears Roebuck, Kennecott, Union Carbide, United Aircraft, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil (N. J.) and General Electric.

Chrysler was lower, along with American Telephone, Pepsi-Cola and Eastman Kodak.

Higher in a slow curb were Crocker Wheeler, Beach Aircraft, Creole Petroleum and Niagara Hudson.

CARRIER LIENS ARE FAVORITES

New York, July 19 (AP)—Rail loans were prime favorites of buyers in today's quiet bond market.

The corporate list generally was on firm ground from start to finish and the closing was well studded with fractional plus signs.

Moderate expansion in demand for the carrier issues looked like a belated response to a run of bullish developments through the week, including an increased dividend by Louisville & Nashville and another rise in freight loadings.

A leader of the rail move, St. Louis & Southwestern second 4s closed 1½ points higher at 61. Smaller gains were recorded by Baltimore & Ohio convertibles of '60 at 32, Rock Island general 4s of '88 at 23¾, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 53, Illinois Central 4¾s at 45½, New York Central 5s at 62 3-8 and Nickel Plate 4½s at 62¾.

Other gainers included Portland General Electric 4½s, Youngstown Sheet 3¼s and Commonwealth Edison convertible 3½s of '58.

U. S. governments were inactive but steady in both the stock exchange and outside market. Lower in the foreign list were German 7s, Norway 4½s and Sao Paulo 7s. Advances were scored by loans of Australia and Copenhagen.

Dealings of $2,197,600 were the smallest since June 7 and compared with $3,311,000 the previous Saturday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, July 19 (AP)—

Stocks: Steady; selected issues advance.

Bonds: Higher; some rails at new peaks.

Foreign Exchange: Quiet; Hongkong dollar at 1941 high.

Cotton: Strong; active general buying.

Metals: Even; usual routine Saturday trade.

Chicago:

Wheat: Higher; strength borrowed from other commodities.

Corn: Firm with wheat.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Nominally steady; quotable top $11.85.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, July 19 (AP)—

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	220	277
Declines	106	207
Unchanged	158	209
Total issues	484	693

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, July 19 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

2 3-4s, 47-45, 108.14.
4¼s, 52-47, 119.12.
2 3-4s, 51-48, 110.8.
2½s, 53-49, 108.4.
2½s, 54-52, 105.29.
2 7-8s, 60-55, 111.12.
2 3-4s, 59-56, 110.23.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, July 19 (AP)—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 5-8 per cent discount, or 88.37½ U. S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables $4.03 3-4.

Latin America: Argentine official 29.77, free 23.85; Brazil official 6.06n, free 5.10n; Mexico 20.70n.

Far East: Japan 23.62, Hongkong 24.76, Shanghai 5.45.

n—Nominal.

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Adams Exp	7.00
Air Reduction	42.50
Alaska Juneau	
Alleghany Corp	.37
Al Chem & Dye	162.25
Allis Ch Mfg	
Am Can	89.00
Am Car & Fdy	33.00
Am & For Pow	
Am International	3.75
Am Locomotive Pf	91.00
Am P & L $6 Pf	
Am P & L $5 Pf	29.62
Am Rad & St S	6.87
Rm Roll Mill	
Am Smelt & R	
Am St Fdrs	
Am Tel & Tel	155.87
Am Tob B	71.00
Am Wat Wks	4.75
Am Woolen	7.25
Am Zinc L&S	
Anaconda	28.25
Anacon W & C	32.00
Andes Copper	
Arm Ill	5.00
Arm Ill Pr Pf	
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T & S F	29.50
Atl Refining	23.62
Auburn Auto	
Aviation Corp	3.62
Bald Loco Ct	16.00
Balt & Ohio	
Barber Asph	
Barndall Oil	9.87
Bendix Aviat	38.75
Beth Steel	75.25
Bohn Alum & Brass	31.00
Borden Co	19.87
Borg-Warner	19.00
Briggs Mfg	19.87
Brunswick-Balke	21.00
Budd Wheel	7.37
Burr Add Mach	8.50
Byers A. M. Co.	
Callahan Z-Lead	1.00
Calumet & Hec	6.87
Campbell Wyant	12.50
Can Dry G Ale	14.25
Canad Pacific	4.12
Case (J. I.) Co	80.50
Celanese Corp	24.62
Cerro De Pasco	32.50
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	37.37
Chi & N West	
Chi M St P & P Pf	
Chi Rk Is & Pac	
Chrysler Corp	55.75
Collins & Aik	20.37
Col Fuel & Iron	
Colum G & El	3.00
Colum Carbon	
Coml Invest Tr	32.75
Coml Solvents	10.50
Comwlth & South	.50
Congoleum-Nairn	16.12
Cons Copper Min	
Cons Edison	19.12
Cons Oil	6.00
Container Corp	4.75
Cont Can	35.00
Cont Motors	3.50
Corn Products	52.00
Crucible Steel	42.12
Cudahy Pack	
Curtiss-Wright	9.12
Detroit Edison	20.25
Dome Mines	16.25
Dow Chem	
Du Pont De N	159.00
Eastman Kodak	140.00
Eaton Mfg	
El Auto Lite	27.75
El Power & Lt	
El Storage Bat	
Erie R. R	1.25
Excello	
Fed Mot Truck	2.75
Firestone T & R	17.62
Follansbee Bros	
Freeport Sulph	38.12
Gen Elec	33.75
Gen Foods	37.87
Gen Motors	39.00
Gen Ry Signal	
Gillette Saf R	3.25
Goodrich (Bf)	16.87
Goodyear T & R	18.75
Graham-Paige Mot	.75
Granby Con Min	
Granite City Stl	
Grant (Wt)	34.00
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct	17.12
Gt Northern Ry Pf	26.62
Hercules Powder	
Holland Furn	24.25
Homestake Min	
Houd-Hershey B	11.75
Howe Sound	
Hudson Bay M&S	
Hudson Motor	
Hupp Motor	
Illinois Central	8.50
Indian Refin	9.37
Inland Steel	75.50
Inspirat Copper	12.12
Interlake Iron	8.62
Int Harvester	
Int Hydro-Elec A	1.25
Int Nick Can	27.00
Intl Tel & Tel	2.25
Jewel Tea	
Johns-Manville	
Kan City South	4.62
Kelsey Hayes Wh A	
Kennecott Cop	38.25
Kimberly Clark	
Kresge (SS)	25.12
Kroger Grocery	27.25
Lehigh Val Coal Pf	8.75
Lib-O-F Glass	29.75
Liggett & My B	87.00
Liquid Carbonic	
Loew's Inc	32.00
Loft Inc	
Lone Star Cem	43.25
Loose Wil Biscuit	16.50
Louisv & Nash	71.00
Louisv G & E A	
Mack Trucks	
Magma Copper	
Marshall Field	16.25
Miami Copper	
Mid Cont Pet	16.87
Midland Stl Prod	29.00
Mo-Kan-Texas	.56
Mo Pacific	
Montgom Ward	36.00
Motor Products	
Motor Wheel	14.37
Mueller Brass	
Murray Corp	5.62
Nash-Kelvinator	4.12
Nat Biscuit	17.62
Nat Cash Reg	14.00
Nat Dairy Pr	14.12
Nat Pow & Lt	7.00
Natl Steel	55.00
NY Air Brake	
NY Central RR	12.75
No Am Aviation	14.50
North Amer Co	13.50
Northern Pacific	7.00
Ohio Oil	9.50
Otis Elevator	16.87
Otis Steel	7.25
Packard Motor	2.75
Param Pictures	12.00
Park Utah Cons Min	
Parke Davis	29.50
Patino Mines	7.87
Penney (J. C.)	82.37
Penn RR	24.25
Phelps Dodge	34.25
Phillips Pet	44.00
Pillsbury Flour	
Procter & Gamble	57.75
Pub Svc NJ	
Pullman	27.87
Pure Oil	9.75
Radio Corp of Am	4.00
Radio-Keith Orph	3.25
Reming-Rand	9.25
Reo Motor Car	1.87
Repub Steel	19.87
Reynolds Spring	7.12
Reynolds Tob	
Reynolds Tob B	33.00
St. Joseph Lead	38.25
Schulte Ret Stores	
Schulte Ret Stores Pf	
Sears Roebuck	74.00
Shell Union Oil	15.50
Simmons Co	
Skelly Oil	29.62
Socony-Vacuum	9.75
Sou Cal Edison	23.62
Southern Pacific	12.00
Southern Ry	14.37
Southern Ry Pf	26.25
Sparks Withington	1.37
Sperry Corp	38.75
Stand Brands	5.87
Stand Gas & El	.56
Stand Oil Cal	23.62
Stand Oil Ind	32.62
Stand Oil N. J.	43.87
Stewart-Warn	
Studebaker Corp	5.50
Sutherland Pap	
Swift & Co	22.87
Texas Corp	42.37
Texas Gulf Sulph	36.75
Tex Pac C & O	
Tex Pac L Trust	
The Fair	
Tidewater A Oil	10.50
Tinken Det Axle	33.00
Timkin Roll B	
Transamerica	4.25
Union Carbide	78.37
Union Oil Cal	14.50
Union Pacific	81.12
United Aircraft	41.25
United Corp	
Unit Fruit	
United Gas Imp	7.12
US Indus Alco	28.50
US Rubber	24.50
US Smelt R & M	
US Steel	57.75
US Steel Pf	
Vanadium Corp	25.75
Wabash Ry	
Walworth Co	5.00
Warner Bros Pict	4.50
West Union Tel	27.62
Westingh Air Br	23.00
West El & Mfg	93.50
White Motor	15.12
Woolworth (F W)	29.25
Worthington P&M	24.25
Wright Aero	
Yellow Tr & Coach	14.75
Young Spg & W	
Youngst Sh & T	36.50
Reo Motors Ct	
Total Sales Today	223,640

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	
Alum Co Am	
Am & Fgn P War	.12
Am Gas & El	
Am Light & T	
Am Super Pow	
Am Super Pow 1 pf	
Appal El P pf	
Ark Nat Gas A	1.75
Assc G & El A	
Baldwin Rub	
Bliss (E W)	17.50
Brown F & W	
Buf N & E P pf	17.00
Can Marconi	
Carib Syn	
Cen St El	.03
Cities Service	4.50
Commonw. & So War	
Davenp Hos	
East Gas & F	
El Bond & Sh	2.25
El Bond & Sh pf	
Emp G&F 8 Pc pf	
Empire Pow	
Fairchild Av	9.87
Ford M Can A	
Ford M Can B	
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	
Grand Rap V	
Gulf Oil	
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min	
Humble Oil	
Imp Oil Ltd	6.50
Inter Prod	
Inter Util B	
Lehigh C & N	4.75
Lit Bros	
Lone Star Gas	
Nat Trans	
Newmont Min	
Niag Hud Pow	2.75
Niag Hud A War	
Niles-Bem-P	
Nippising Mns	
Nor Am Ut Sec	
Nor St Pw A	
Pennroad	2.75
Shattuck Denn	
St. Oil Ky	18.37
St Oil Ohio	
St Pow & Lt	
Texon Oil & L	
Unit Gas	.62
Unit Lt & Pow A	
Unit Lt & P pf	
Unit Verde Ext	
Utility & Ind	
Woodley Pet	
Eagle Pich Ld	9.25
Midvale	
Tot stock sales	36,000
Tot stock sales yr ago	22,845
Tot bond sales	$400,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	$246,000

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—Cash lard, 10.37; loose, 9.50; bellies, 12.75.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 157, on track 600, total U. S. shipments 324; supplies heavy; demand very good; market steady for best stock; California long whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.20 to 2.30; Idaho long whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.82½ to 1.90; Idaho and Oregon bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.50; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.40; Missouri cobblers, generally good quality, .75 to 1.00; bliss triumphs, generally good quality, 1.00 to 1.05.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—A recovery of wheat prices today lifted quotations ½ to 1 cent a bushel from yesterday's low levels of the past month but the market still showed losses of 2 and 3 cents for the week due largely to the congested storage situation associated with movement of new grain.

Prices closed at or near the best levels of the session, with July $1.01 3-8 to $1.01½ and September $1.03 3-4 to $1.03 7-8. Wheat borrowed strength from other commodities, such as cotton, which reflected upward revision in textile price ceilings, soybeans and lard. Government purchase of livestock products for domestic relief and foreign lease-lend distribution also was a factor. A bureau of agricultural economics forecast that commodity products should continue strong, rumors that proposed price legislation will not affect farm commodities and wheat gains at Winnipeg strengthened sentiment.

Corn closed unchanged to 1-8 higher, July 73, September 75; oats ¼ off to ¼ up; soybeans 2 3-8 to 3 1-8 higher; rye ¼ off to 3-8 up and lard 20 to 23 higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—Salable hogs 200; total 4,200; strictly a nominal market on good and choice hogs because of limited numbers; undertone steady; quotable top around 11.85; shippers took none; holdover 1,000; compared with week ago: Good and choice barrows and gilts 270 lbs. and down 25 to 50 higher; heavier butchers steady to 25 up and packing sows 20 to 35 higher.

Salable cattle 100; calves none; compared with Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings 50 to 75 higher, kinds scaling 1,200 lbs. upward showing most advance; dressed trade much healthier and all weights and grades scored substantial upturn and closed active at advance; grassers and shortfeds unseasonally scarce, suggesting meager run and firm trade on replacement cattle; fed heifers shared steer advance; cows fully 25, and bulls 25 to 50 up; vealers 50 to 70; cows only class that ran largely to grassers; bulls reacted late, after 10.00 was paid for heavy sausage offerings; good to choice fed steers and yearlings closed at 11.00 to 12.00, common and medium grades 8.50 to 10.50; top 12.50, paid for 968 lb. yearlings as well as 1,247 lb. choice to prime bullocks; 1,363 lbs. at 12.25; rank and file long fed heavy steers at 10.85 to 11.75 standing sharply higher than comparable kinds low time last week; only average-choice heifers topped at 11.85, short load 11.90; prime heifers absent; cutter cows closed at 7.50 down, heavy sausage bulls at 9.85 down, and choice vealers 13.00.

Salable sheep none; total 4,500; compared with Friday last week: After dropping sharply at week's opening, spring lambs regained all but 10 to 15; closing top 11.75 on natives, with six-car-string northwestern rangers lightly sorted 11.50, and three cars medium to good moderately sorted 11.00; fat yearlings and sheep scarce, one band choice 88 lb. yearlings 9.85, small lots around 9.00, best fat native ewes 4.75, bulk 4.00 to 4.50.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, July 19 (AP)—Wheat receipts today 634 cars, compared with 93 a year ago. Trading basis down 1c; market 3-8c lower to 5-8c higher. Cash: No. 1 heavy northern, 97 3-4; dark northern, No. 1, 96 3-4; No. 2, 95 3-4; No. 3, 93 3-4 to 94 3-4; No. 1 hard Montana, 97 3-4 to 1.00¼; Minnesota and South Dakota No. 3 dark hard winter, 89 3-4 to 91 3-4; hard amber durum, 83 5-8 to 92 5-8; No. 1 red durum, 76½.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6.65 to 6.85; standard patents, unchanged, 5.35 to 5.55. Shipments 24,475.

Pure bran, 24.50 to 25.00.

Standard middlings, 28.50 to 29.00.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT, AMERICANS!

If the American people do want to be held up in a dark alley one of these days with a pistol at their chests, and pushed around after that through the next epochs of history, they had better do something vigorous about the opposition in Congress. This opposition is behaving with a lack of intelligence, and common sense that is unforgivable the circumstances in the world being what they are.

Dorothy Thompson

That the military affairs committee of the Senate should be headed by Senator Reynolds is worth ten divisions to Hitler. Senator Reynolds is the nearest thing to a Nazi—a very small-town Nazi—that we have in the United States Senate. Senator Wheeler, who has spent his life fighting concentrations of power in this country is quite indifferent to the most colossal concentration of power ever seen in human history—one big holding company for all Europe, and maybe tomorrow for a large part of Asia, under a single executive, without any checks and balances whatsoever, in alliance with the dominant power of the far East—and with a definite plan for encircling America.

Hitler can move the workers of the whole continent of Europe wherever he pleases—Belgians to Czechoslovakia, Germans to Poland, Frenchmen to Belgium, Poles to Germany. He commands the greatest army that has ever been organized in human history. This army did not begin with Hitler.

The army of German Republic, small though it was, was perhaps the most modern and highly trained force on the Continent with twelve years' service for every member of it. Since 1933—that is to say for eight years—it has been built up to a force of five or six million men, all of whom have gone through the most prolonged and rigorous training—a training which actually began in Hitler youth and work camps, so that the conscript had already completed his physical training and considerable technical training before he was ever drafted into the army. This army is now augmented by Hungarians, Rumanians, and Finns, all of whom come from countries with long-established traditions of compulsory military service.

The German technique of warfare is to talk peace and mean war; to make pacts to secure time, but to break them at exactly the right moment; to lull the enemy to sleep and attack him with lightning swiftness and overwhelming force, in the place where he least expects it, without provocation or warning. In but one case has Hitler declared war—that of Russia—and then he declared war after it had begun.

Now in this sort of a world with this sort of a menace the opposition in Congress is insisting that we will lose our democracy unless we cling to procedures and tactics of the past. If we do we won't only lose our democracy, we will lose our country. Procedures, in dealing with a foreign foe, have to be adapted to the tactics of the foe. You can't defend yourself against Blitzkrieg and total war with either the political or military strategy of 1917. You need absolute unity of political and military command, complete freedom of action, and total secrecy.

Our Congressional opposition cannot be entrusted with any secret—they blab what they know, and usually in a distorted form, to the first newspaper man who comes along.

Secret hearings before the military affairs committee are a joke. One might as well ask Hitler to sit in on them. This lack of discipline and responsibility is called democracy. It is not. It is the degeneration of democracy into personal and party politics.

The Selective Service act was passed a year ago, and a great deal of water—and blood—has flowed under a great many bridges since then. Now the President and the chief of staff urgently ask that the period of service be extended. They also ask that all restrictions as to the disposition of the army should be removed. Both requests should be granted immediately.

Every country in Europe, including Sweden and Switzerland, who certainly have no warlike intentions, have prolonged their military service indefenitely. In every crisis in the last eight years every government has been allowed to retain its soldiers as long as possible.

This country is neither Switzerland nor Sweden but a world power with outposts all over the globe. But the Congressional oppositionists act like provincial officials of a small town.

It is impossible to make a strategy of defense if you tell your enemy in advance what you are going to do or not do with your troops. Even if there is not the slightest intention of sending our troops abroad, we should under no circumstances tell that to Hitler, and fix it in law that we cannot. That is just the most primitive common sense. You can neither defend yourself nor defeat an enemy in this world as it is today, if he knows in advance the range of your moves. One cannot even conduct an effective diplomacy under such conditions.

All things have to be seen in perspective and in proportion. There is no freedom for any citizen of a country unless his country is free. Freedom is inseparable from power. The maintenance of power in the world as it is, is not conditioned only by the way we want to act but by the way the other fellow acts.

In time of peril free men do freely what they have to do to remain free. Debate is a very good thing, but it is also true that one can debate a nation to death.

Freedom looks better on a banner than in an obituary notice. No nation has ever remained free that was not willing on occasions to restrict personal, party, economic, and social freedoms for the sake of the larger freedom of the whole community.

It is unfortunate that during the elections promises were made which should not have been made. The President could, with every prospect of being able to fulfill it, make the promise that he would keep war out of this hemisphere. But he was only gambling on probabilities when he guaranteed not to send an army abroad. For the only certain way to keep this war out of the Western Hemisphere is to see that it is decided outside of the Western Hemisphere, and decided against Hitler. The only promise, therefore, that any leader of a nation in a crisis like this should have made is to defend the freedom and the power of the United States of America, without war if possible, and with war if necessary, and if by war, then in that place and under those circumstances that best promise victory.

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

COPYRIGHT, 1941, NEA SERVICE, INC.

TO THE LIFEBOATS
CHAPTER VI

Miraculously, the February wind died around midday, and by 3 o'clock, summer sunshine bathed the convoy, now sailing the kindly Gulf Stream. Like statues the officers and men aboard "T 9" stood in formation around the flag-draped coffin containing the murdered body of Captain Tees. Only the gentle murmur of the ocean, swishing along the sides of the liner, could be heard.

But the spectacle of the troopships, humble freighters and ominous men-of-war, shuffling like clumsy dancers through a zigzaggy quadrille, held no glamor to young Lieutenant Gregory Rollins as he sadly listened to the Anglican padre's burial prayer . . . "In the midst of life we are in death."

Through the sounding of the lonely Last Post and Reveille came the heavy splash of the weighted coffin hitting the sea.

"Oh God, oh God!" sobbed Rollins through tightened lips. A hand touched his arm, squeezing it gently.

"You poor, dear boy—I'm dreadfully sorry!"

Abruptly he turned his bloodshot eyes from the treacherously inviting swell that had just swallowed the body of his friend. For several seconds he stared fiercely into her very soul, then shook his head.

"You couldn't have . . . I'm going crazy . . . I . . ."

She was plainly puzzled. "What are you talking about, Greg?"

In reply, he clasped one of her hands on the rail and pressed it until she felt like screaming. He talked as he had never talked before—of Syd's grand widowed mother and young sister and his fiancee. Those carefree days at McGill. Of gay episodes on skiing weekends in the Laurentians. Their plans for that first leave in London, blitz or no blitz.

It was only hours later, as he lay in his bunk in the lonely cabin, that he found himself wondering why he hadn't told her of his lie before the Court of Investigation, when he had said he was on the deck that night. The thought had occurred to him once, but he had dismissed it on the grounds that she would think he was putting on a gallantry act.

As is the way with the Atlantic in February, the weather had made another lightning change in early evening. Cold blasts slipped in with the Florida-like zephyrs and overcoats appeared once more. Within an hour a sleet-like snow was lashing the decks and labored groans were coming from the ocean greyhound's beams. The roll in zigzagging time became so intense that the bridge tournament was canceled for the night.

Greg was just as glad. He wanted to lie back and think, think, think . . . somewhere in the crazy pattern must be a clew that would lead to a solution. The murderer or murderers must be still on the boat. A knock on the door interrupted him.

It was Harry Miley.

He apologized for bursting in but wanted to ask a few questions about Tees' background in the hope some lead would be found. The Old Man, he added, confidentially, seemed sold on the opinion that some soldier had committed the crime, due to the nature of the wound. There might have been some man with a gambling or personal jealousy motive or . . .

"Nothing doing there, Harry," Rollins rasped. "Tees lived a clean life and only gambled occasionally for a tenth of a cent in bridge. Now supposing you ask me what you really came to ask me."

Harry looked at Rollins sharply.

"Okay, Greg, if you don't mind me repeating myself . . . You were alone, weren't you, up there on deck when Tees found you? Or, were you trying to cover up somebody at the inquiry this morning?"

Rollins swung his feet out of the bunk. "What are you digging for? Why should I want to cover up anybody? Maybe you have some idea of whom I'm covering up—if I am?"

"Hold your horses!" Miley cut in. "You needn't be so touchy. I've got an investigation job shoved on me which you should want to assist. My purpose in asking that question is simply that the sentry on duty saw an officer standing in the shadow of the lifeboat near the murder scene around midnight. I thought you might have seen one of the boys out there when passing with Tees and didn't want to put him on an awkward spot by admitting you left him there."

Rollins was relieved but managed to hide it. They chatted on friendly terms for a while before Miley rose to leave.

At the cabin door he paused and asked casually: "By the way, Greg, who is the swell nurse you're interested in?"

Rollins felt his muscles tense but he managed to show a grin. "I suppose you'd like to know, huh?"

* * *

Long after Miley left, Greg sat motionless on the side of the swaying bunk. Why the crack about the nurse following the repetition of the query about his having been alone on deck? Was it accidental or based upon some knowledge?

Rollins stiffened as a thought struck him. That knowledge could have been obtained only from the man at the rail. Or—he paced the floor—could the man have been Miley himself?

He shook his head. No, that wouldn't do. If it had been Miley, he wouldn't be trying to focus attention on the fact with Rollins who might have seen him. It was an old failing, thought Greg, born of the habit of deliberately suspecting "the least likely" character in fiction mystery thrillers.

Sleep came fitfully. The cabin was terribly stuffy. Greg opened weary eyes and looked at the porthole. Regulations prohibited opening it during hours of darkness, but who would know the difference as long as he didn't switch on the cabin lights?

He stood on his bunk and unscrewed the heavy clamps.

The cold gust of wind and spray fairly took his breath, but it was grand. He inhaled deeply; then prompted by some impulse stuck his head out of the porthole.

He couldn't see very far into the night. The waves were mountainous and black—all except for the water being cut by the ship itself. Little flashes of light came from the whitecaps. That would be phosphorus.

Toward the bow, it seemed not quite so dark. He could clearly make out the side of the ship all the way to the bow and thrilled at its great strength and tirelessness as it plowed through the night.

* * *

Afterwards, he often wondered what made him look up since it forced him to twist his head in a very awkward position, especially with the ship tossing about.

But there wasn't a doubt in the world about it—somebody was flashing a small light towards the sea!

Rollins felt a surge of excitement but fought it back. He must keep his head.

The light was being flashed from "A" deck, and he could make out a human form bending over it. Aparently the person was holding the light on top of the railing and standing in such a way as to hide the light from anybody on the ship.

Suddenly the light was turned off and the form turned from the railing. Rollins pulled his head back through the porthole. For a second he was frantic. What should he do?

Wildly he banged the porthole shut, switched on the cabin light and began throwing on his overcoat over his pajamas. Jamming his feet into his slippers he swore as one refused to receive his foot. He bent down to tug the slipper and paused, bent over, every faculty alert.

From somewhere on the deck above him had come the unmistakable crack of a rifle. . . . Even above the noises of the ship and the storm the sound was distinctive to one who had spent long hours on rifle ranges . . . Yes, there was another shot!

Rollins ran for the door, pulling the service revolver from his pocket as he did so. But with his hand on the door knob an ungodly din shattered the night. . . . It was the emergency gong in the passageway madly clanging a lifeboat alarm!

(To Be Continued)

AUTHORESS

HORIZONTAL

1 American authoress of last century.
14 Bird.
15 Small area.
16 Arm for hanging kettles.
17 To do wrong.
19 Elms.
21 Female fowls.
22 Slides, as cars.
24 Woman.
25 Conceited.
26 To permit.
28 Eagle.
29 Perfume.
31 To color.
32 Ream (abbr.).
33 Goddess of peace.
34 Thing.
35 Dark red.
36 Solar orb.
37 Promontory.
41 Flower.
44 Hastened.
47 Beverage.
48 Trapper.
49 Conducted.
50 Caroled.
51 Center of action.
52 Surface measure.
54 Her "Little Women" is still —— read.
55 She wrote in order to earn a ——.

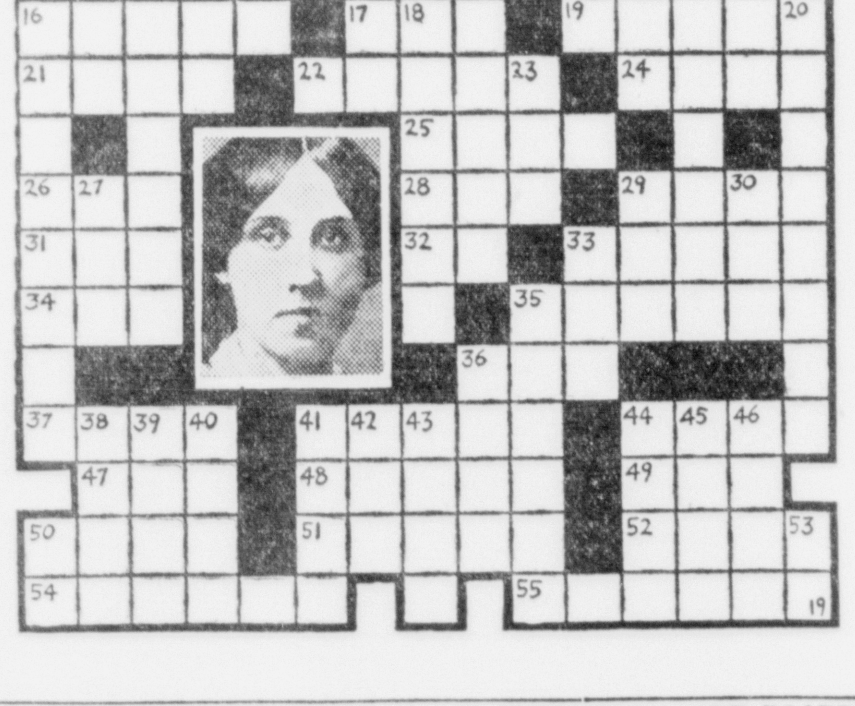
VERTICAL

2 Monster.
3 Uranium phosphates.
4 Electrified particles.
5 To woo.
6 While.
7 Humble.
8 Sailing term.
9 Measure of area.
10 To allow.
11 String.
12 Evergreen shrub.
13 To abound.
16 Her books were written for ——.
18 Streams.
20 Hidden.
23 Iniquity.
27 Orb.
29 Coin.
30 Unit.
33 Sick.
35 Cattle pen.
36 Observed.
38 Toilet box.
39 To dispatch.
40 Wise.
41 Aside.
42 Courtesy title.
43 Weight allowance.
44 Slovac.
45 Fairy.
46 Paradise.
50 Southwest (abbr.).
53 August (abbr.).

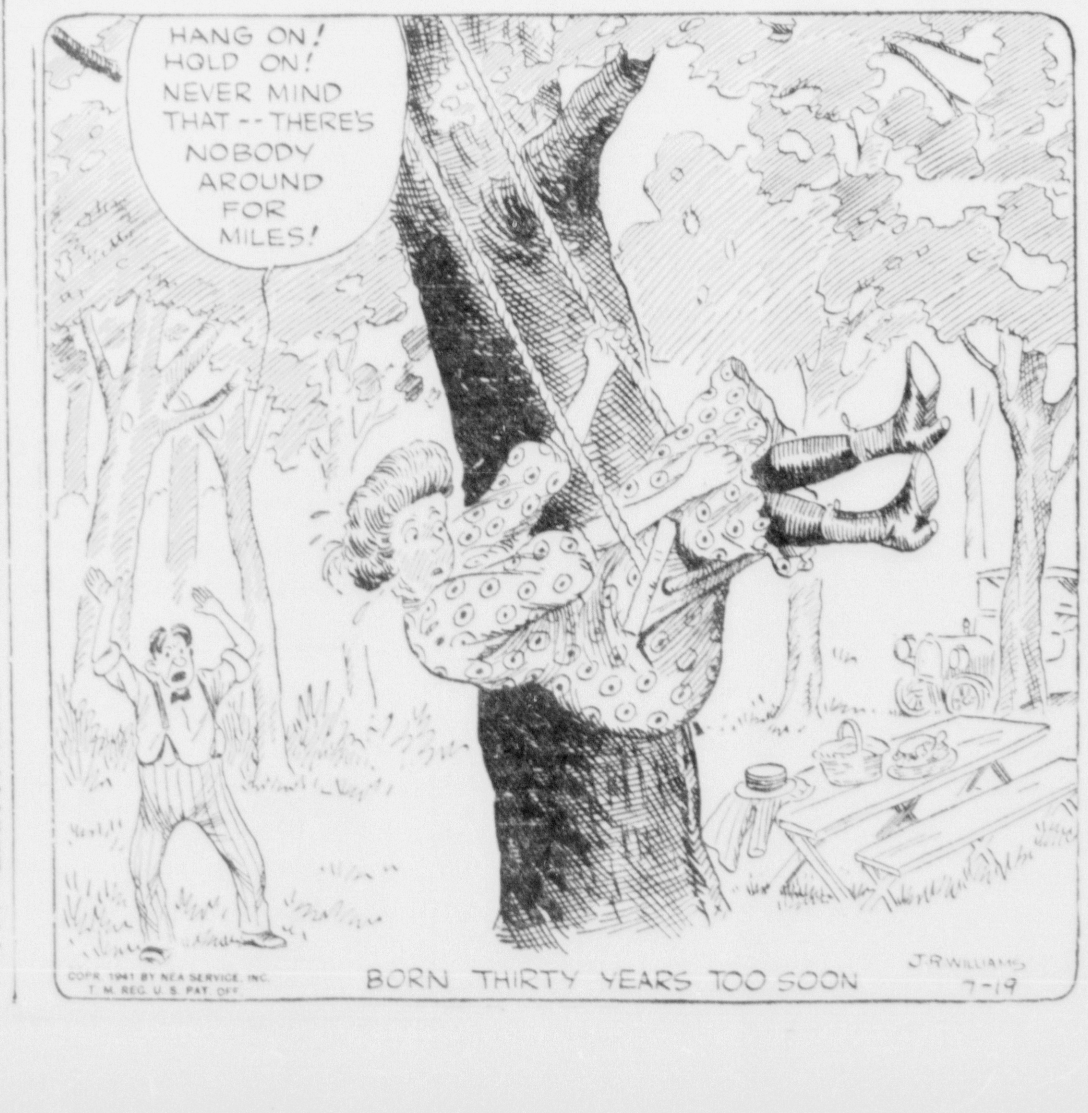
Answer to Previous Puzzle

```
CHARLESGOODYEAR
 OLEIC EDDA ME
INAPT BAD LIBRA
NETS CURSE SAIC
DYE SO    A SEC
OS PAH    BYSSI
R AUNE    BAY D
SOURER    EM FE
ERG RE    Y TAN
SMUG DAMES DUCT
 ORAL RET MENU
AL RIOTS SIMILE
RUBBER AMERICAN
```

CHARLES GOODYEAR

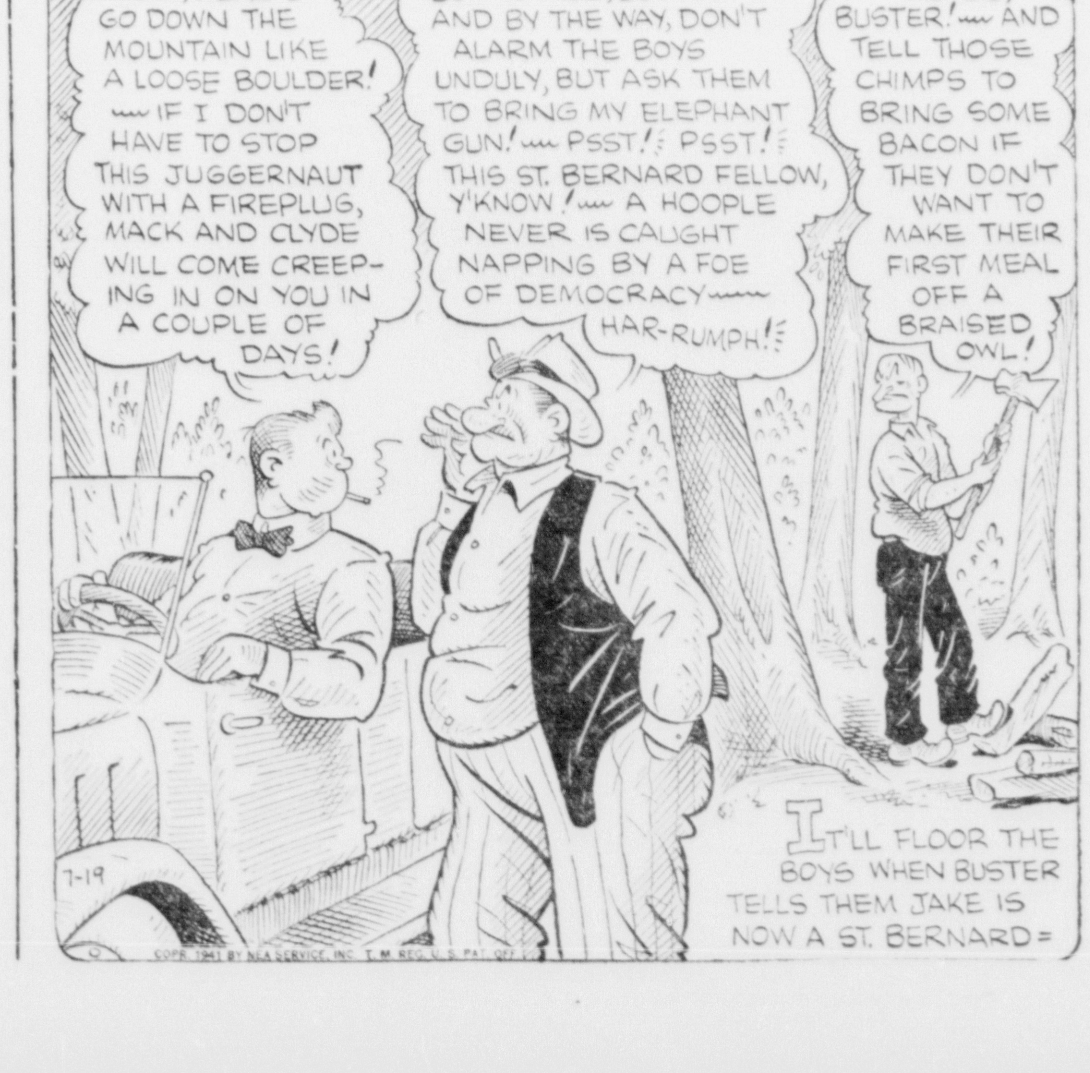


OUT OUR WAY By Williams



HANG ON! HOLD ON! NEVER MIND THAT -- THERE'S NOBODY AROUND FOR MILES!
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
J.R.WILLIAMS 7-19
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



WELL, HERE I GO DOWN THE MOUNTAIN LIKE A LOOSE BOULDER! — IF I DON'T HAVE TO STOP THIS JUGGERNAUT WITH A FIREPLUG, MACK AND CLYDE WILL COME CREEPING IN ON YOU IN A COUPLE OF DAYS!
BON VOYAGE, BUSTER! — AND BY THE WAY, DON'T ALARM THE BOYS UNDULY, BUT ASK THEM TO BRING MY ELEPHANT GUN! — PSST! PSST! THIS ST. BERNARD FELLOW, Y'KNOW! — A HOOPLE NEVER IS CAUGHT NAPPING BY A FOE OF DEMOCRACY — HAR-RUMPH!
ADIOS, BUSTER! — AND TELL THOSE CHIMPS TO BRING SOME BACON IF THEY DON'T WANT TO MAKE THEIR FIRST MEAL OFF A BRAISED OWL!
IT'LL FLOOR THE BOYS WHEN BUSTER TELLS THEM JAKE IS NOW A ST. BERNARD=
7-19
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

If Joe Goebbels Were Only Here

It's too bad the propaganda minister can't be on hand to help this German war captive, on left, explains things to his cigaret-smoking Russian inquisitors. RCA Test Tranmission from Moscow

Canvas-Clothed Car Crosses Creek

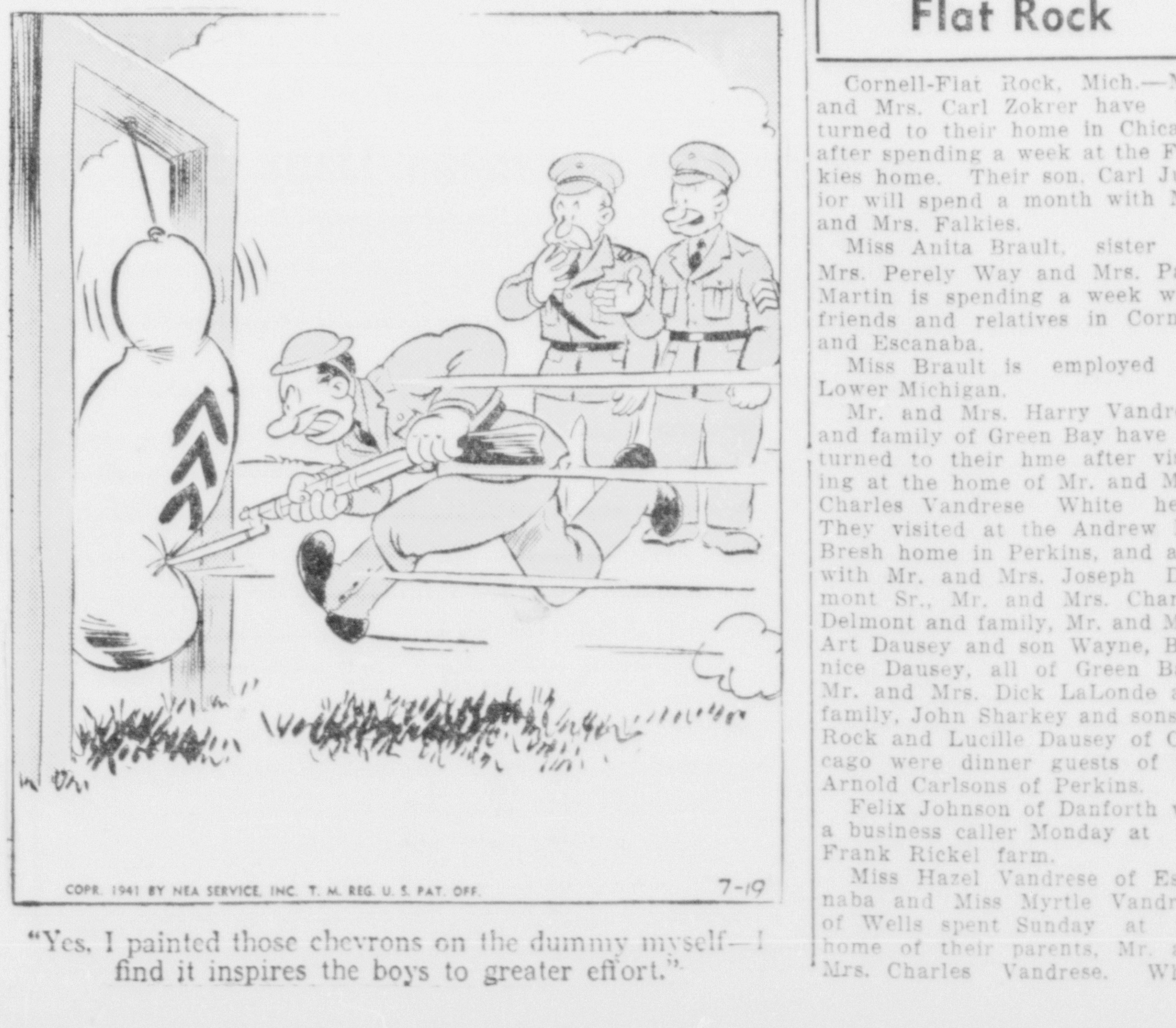
In lieu of bridgework, the mahouts of a motorized division float vehicles wrapped in canvas across a stream near Fort Benning, Ga. This 500-pound car was pushed onto canvas spread on the water, tucked in snugly for a dry jaunt to the other side.

Payday for $1-a-Year Men

OPM Priorities Director Edward R. Stettinius Jr. (seated) handing pay checks to eight dollar-a-year members of his executive staff in Washington, D. C. Left to right: Assistant Director R. J. Lynch, Joseph Overlock, Geoffrey Smith, Dexter Kimball, James O'Neill, Arthur Whiteside, Blackwell Smith, and Dr. Harry Rogers.

(NEA Telephoto)

HOLD EVERYTHING....


COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
7-19

"Yes, I painted those chevrons on the dummy myself—I find it inspires the boys to greater effort."

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

YACHT CLUB IS PLANNING PARTY

Invites Public to Annual Outing At Maywood Thursday

The Gladstone Yacht club is planning to hold its annual party next Thursday evening, weather permitting, at the old campsite at Maywood.

An invitation to the general public to attend the party and enjoy the fun is extended by the club. Attendance is limited to adults.

Boats carrying passengers will start leaving the yacht basin at 6:30 o'clock in the evening and will make as many trips as is necessary to transport all washing to attend.

Lunch and refreshments will be served at the outing site and there will be a dance.

Work on the clubhouse will be resumed this week following a short layoff. This was taken to allow the cement floor of the portico to harden and because a number of club members were on vacation.

Mary Jean Mallot Enjoyed Friendship Found In Gladstone

A "friendliness that is rare" was found in Gladstone by Mary Jean Mallott during the stay of the world's champion woman birler in this city, a letter to State Senator J. A. LaFramboise from Mary Jean states.

The letter received by Sen. LaFramboise was in acknowledgement of a congratulatory message sent the Queen of the White Water by the state solon.

It follows:

"Dear Mr. LaFramboise:

"Received the seal of the state of Michigan today with your compliments.

"It is with sincere gratitude that I accept this seal and I would like to add that Gladstone gave me a 'friendliness that is rare' during my stay there. And it is with a great deal of pleasure that I am looking forward to another Roleo and another week in Gladstone next year.

"Thanks once more for this beautiful seal and also your fine spirit of friendship."

Bounty On Coyotes Decreases Again

Lansing—For the third fiscal year in a row the take of coyotes has declined substantially, state conservation department bounty figures reveal. In the fiscal year just ended, 1,549 coyote bounties were paid, where 2,045 were paid in 1939-40, and 2,619 certificates were cashed in 1938-39.

Other bounty payments continue minor in comparison with coyote costs. In the last three fiscal years 23, 34 and 52 wolves were presented for bounty at the same rates as for coyotes: $20 for females and $15 for males. Since the bobcat bounty was restored in the upper peninsula in December, 1940, 120 'cats have been turned in for $5 each.

What Are Our Big Annual Events?

Very few people know what they are. ANNUAL EVENTS IN THE UNITED STATES, a 48-page publication, lists the big annual events all over the Union. There are pictures and descriptive matter for every State. Nothing portrays the personality of a people like the events which bring them together in crowds—their celebrations, carnivals, and mass gatherings—which reflect many of their national characteristics. You will like this unusual booklet which tells about the big annual celebration in each State. Order your copy today. Ten cents postpaid.

Use This Coupon
The Escanaba Daily Press
Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of ANNUAL EVENTS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Name ____________________
Street ____________________
City ____________________
State ____________________
(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Succeeds Lawes

New boss of Sing Sing prison is Robert J. Kirby, shown on the job after succeeding famed Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

Arrangements Made For Rotary - Lions Party On Thursday

Arrangements for the Rotary-Lions clubs party to be held at the Sports Park Thursday evening were arranged at a committee meeting Friday evening at the park.

Featuring the party will be a medal play golf match between golfers of the two clubs. Representing the Lions will be W. S. Skellenger, Dr. Byron Skellenger, Kenneth Bakkum, Walter VanDeWeghe, Vincent Johnson, Walter Johnson, O. C. D'Amour, Bert Johnston, William Brown, Michael Strong, Harold Switzer, Horace Gibbs, Fred Siebert, Henry Miller, Oscar Ohman, C. P. Titus, W. Wixom, Grier Ivory, Reynold Anderson and Vincent Wilbee.

Rotary golfers are Charles Green, John M. Olson, J. T. Jones, G. E. Dehlin, Lewis M. Empson, E. H. Huesener, C. E. Hawkins, Tom Bolger, Stanley Venne, Dr. F. W. Stellwagen, A. D. Harris, George Mathison, Noble Swenson, H. J. Bray, Roland Hale, E. A. D'Amour, Dr. O. S. Hult, Joe Sturgeon, A. C. Peterson, Norman Knutsen, and G. W. Jackson.

As it will be medal play those participating may go out at any time, the earlier the better, and play around with whoever is on hand at the time.

Dinner, buffet style, will be served starting at 6:30 o'clock and continuing until all have been served.

Soft ball and horseshoe will be the diversions for the other members of the clubs.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Social

DeCook-Hendrickson

At a ceremony performed at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning in All Saints rectory, Miss Elodie DeCook, 714 Delta avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Modest DeCook of Superior, Wis., became the bride of William Hendrickson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson, Sr., 902 Fourth avenue. Rev. Father Joseph Schaul read the marriage vows.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillwaert, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The bride wore a becoming ashes of roses lace dress and redingote of flannel with white angora trim, white accessories and a corsage of white lilies and snapdragons. Mrs. Hillwaert wore a beige boucele two-piece suit and white accessories. Her corsage was of brown and pink snapdragons.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Ludington Hotel, Escanaba, to members of the bridal party.

Mr. Hendrickson and his bride left immediately on a wedding trip to Superior and other points, the bride for traveling wearing a powder blue lace dress, after which they will make their home here.

Mrs. Hendrickson has made her home here for the past two years and has been employed at the Germaine Dress Shop. Mr. Hendrickson is employed at the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood corporation.

• • •

Post-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. William McCormick and Mrs. Ed Jacobson entertained at a delightful post-nuptial shower complimentary to Mrs. Chester Little of Escanaba, the former Betty Hart, on Thursday evening at the Lincoln House. Seventy-five guests were present.

Bridge, five hundred, and games were played. In bridge Mrs. Wm. Mineau was first and Mrs. W. H. Willis second. Mrs. Luther LaComb was first in five hundred and Mrs. Ray Londo second. In games Mrs. Joe Stanich was first and Mrs. Herb McDonald second.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of play and Mrs. Little was presented with many beautiful gifts.

• • •

Barbara's Party

Mrs. Carl Raspor entertained Friday afternoon at the family home, 402 Dakota avenue, upon the occasion of her daughter, Barbara Jean's 2nd birthday anniversary.

The afternoon was spent in social diversions and at its conclusion a tasty birthday luncheon was served. Table decorations were carried out in pink and white and a prettily decorated birthday cake served as a centerpiece.

Among the guests were Mrs. George Rivest and son, Walter Delmas, Mrs. Earl Druding and children, Gary, Iona Marie and Donald, Mrs. Leslie Hermanson and son, Larry, Mrs. Howard Carlson and daughter, Sharon Lee, Mrs. James Young and daughter, Patsy, the Mesdames Lowell Girard, Jack Raspor, Herb McDonald and Arthur Anderson and the Misses Genevieve Anderson and Lucille Beauchamp.

• • •

Past Matrons

The Delta County Past Matrons club will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a dinner at "Pa-Ma-Mee," the cottage of Mrs. Ole Peterson on Silver Ripples on the Rapid River east of Maplewood. Husbands of club members will be guests. Reservations of local members should be made by Monday noon by phoning 4541.

Duluth, Minn. (U.P.) — Work has been completed on Duluth's "newest church"—a 7½ foot structure. A. M. Lidberg, who designed and built the miniature church, started it as a hobby in January.

LEGISLATORS ON WAY TO CAPITOL

Seek Various Projects for Northern Peninsula

State Senator Joseph A. LaFramboise left last night for Washington where during the coming week as a member of a group of Upper Peninsula legislators he will help present an appeal for the conservation of Upper Peninsula resources, particularly asking for the purchase of the Porcupine Mountains.

Other members of the group are State Senators D. Stephen Benzie of Norway and William Birk of Baraga and Representatives William Stenson of Ontonagon, James Goulett of Iron Mountain and James A. Spies of Menominee. They will leave for the capitol this afternoon.

Also making the trip this week and working in cooperation with the legislative group will be the National Defense committee of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau composed of Chairman James C. Gannon, Marquette, and Grover Dillman, Houghton, president of Michigan Tech.

Lieut. Gov. Frank Murphy will accompany the delegation to Washington to add his weight to the appeals.

The group has an appointment with Secretary of War Stimson and Cong. Frank Hook for Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at which time an appeal will be made for construction of an army airplane base in the Upper Peninsula and also establishment of an army cantonment in the Northern Peninsula.

Tuesday they will be granted an interview with WPA Administrator Howard Hunter and action to remedy the unemployment situation in the Peninsula will be urged.

Before leaving Sen. LaFramboise said he would make an effort Monday to contact Brig. Gen. Frank Hines, head of the veterans administration, to see if he could further the veterans' hospital for Upper Michigan project.

4-H Canning Club Learns About Eggs

The third regular meeting of the 4-H Canning and Food Preparation club was held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lamberg at Days River.

A short business meeting was held at 11 o'clock after which a demonstration on how to prepare eggs was given.

The next meeting is to be held on July 23, in the form of a picnic at Days River.

Marital Bliss Formula, 70-70

Buffalo, N. Y. (U.P.)—Couples who consider matrimony a 50-50 proposition will find a 70-70 basis adds up to more bliss, in the opinion of the Rev. Herbert A. Bosch, pastor of Concordia Lutheran church. "Marital bliss," the cleric said "can be achieved only when each contracting party is eager to do more than the mathematical half."

Briefly Told

Job's Daughters—An initiatory practice will be conducted by the Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Candidates for initiation will report at the hall at 3 o'clock. Following the session there will be a picnic at the Brynolf cottage near Schaawe Lake. All members planning to attend the picnic should register with Lois Peterson, Phone No. 7841.

• • •

Surplus Potatoes—Distribution of surplus potatoes will be made to eligible relief clients of Escanaba and Gladstone Monday through Wednesday at the commodities warehouses in the respective cities.

• • •

Townsend Club — Reports on the recent national convention of the Townsend club will be given by A. T. Rossow, Days River, at a meeting of the Gladstone club Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall. Rossow attended the Buffalo, N. Y., meeting as a delegate of the clubs in Delta county. The public is invited to Monday evening's meeting.

• • •

Legion Meeting—A regular meeting of August Mattson Post, American Legion, will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall.

• • •

Degree of Honor—A regular meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Albert Latimer home.

• • •

Service Today—A preaching service will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. Elder Paul Frisbie will speak on the topic: "Why Be a Latter Day Saint."

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry of Ann Arbor visited this week at the home of Mrs. Ruth Dabney, North 14th street.

Miss Bernice Swanson has returned from a vacation visit at Washington Island, Green Bay, and other points of interest.

To My Patrons:

The Alyce Beauty Shoppe will be closed for one week, July 27 to Aug. 4. Phone early for appointments.

PHONE NO. 7441

ALYCE
Beauty Shop

DANCE
Tonight
Cardinal's Bar
Rapid River
Music By
Merwin Kircher
And His Solid Trio
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Cornell And Flat Rock

Cornell-Flat Rock, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zokrer have returned to their home in Chicago after spending a week at the Falkies home. Their son, Carl Junior will spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Falkies.

Miss Anita Brault, sister of Mrs. Perely Way and Mrs. Paul Martin is spending a week with friends and relatives in Cornell and Escanaba.

Miss Brault is employed in Lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandrese and family of Green Bay have returned to their hme after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandrese White here. They visited at the Andrew LeBresh home in Perkins, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delmont Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delmont and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Dausey and son Wayne, Bernice Dausey, all of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Dick LaLonde and family, John Sharkey and sons of Rock and Lucille Dausey of Chicago were dinner guests of the Arnold Carlsons of Perkins.

Felix Johnson of Danforth was a business caller Monday at the Frank Rickel farm.

Miss Hazel Vandrese of Escanaba and Miss Myrtle Vandrese of Wells spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandrese. While here they attended the confirmation and dedication ceremonies at the Holy Family church at Flat Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Budkis Jr. were visitors over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Delvaux Sr.

Jerome VanDeCaveye and son Julian and daughters Margaret, Mary and Marcella of St. Nicholas attended the confirmation exercises held at the Holy Family church in Flat Rock Sunday afternoon.

Orville Wolfe and Ted McFadden of Boney Falls were callers Friday afternoon at the Frank Rickel home.

PATEK'S
HIGHEST QUALITY
PAINTS

none so Beautiful as
MATTCOTE
• DULL FINISH WALL PAINT

Velvety-smooth walls in rich pastel colors will add a feeling of real distinction to any home.

Mattcote will give you a superb job—one that will look well and wear well for a long time, because Mattcote is absolutely waterproof and can be washed over and over again without harm to its beautiful finish or colors. Available in all the newest colors.

Use our free Home Decorating Service to help decide your color schemes and show you how your finished job will look.

WHEN YOU THINK OF PAINT THINK OF PATEK AND THIS STORE

C. W. DAVIS
PHONE 2821

THE THROBBING STORY of a girl with a Wide-Open Heart!
American
Clarence Buddington Kelland's famous character

RIALTO
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
2 BIG HITS
TODAY and MONDAY

NOTE, TODAY—Continuous Policy Starting 12:00 Noon

NOTE: NEW LOW PRICES AT THE SUNDAY MATINEE . . . ADULTS MAY COME AS LATE AS 5 P. M. FOR 20c
After 5 p.m.: Adults 30c Inc. Tax.; Children, 10c Est. Price

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

Ginger Rogers in "KITTY FOYLE"
"The most talked of woman in America"
with
Dennis MORGAN · James CRAIG

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 12:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 and 9:00 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 8:30 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

Comedy! Drama! Laughter! Tears!
SCATTERGOOD BAINES
with
GUY KIBBEE

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 1:45 - 4:30 - 7:55 and 11:00 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 7:00 and 10:15 p. m.

ADDED
Rialto Theatre Current News Events

A REGULAR WEEKLY FEATURE
OF THE ESCANABA
DAILY PRESS

OUTDOORS PAGE

HUNTING - FISHING
RESORT PROMOTION
PUBLIC RECREATION

PITCHER PLANT IS A "KILLER"

Upper Peninsula Swamps And Bogs Are Home To "Insect-Eater"

BY MARGARET DRAKE ELLIOTT

There are "killer" plants hiding secretively in the bogs and swamps of Northern Michigan and almost every bog in the Upper Peninsula is a hide-out of some of these.

To the botanist these are known as carnivorous plants taking their name from the specialized diet upon which they subsist. This diet is made up of many species of luckless insects trapped by the plants. Living in bogs and swampy places where the available nitrogen intake is low, these plants secure their nitrogen needs from the bodies of insects.

Largest, best-known and most easily apprehended of these is the pitcher-plant or side-saddle flower.

Height of the blossoming season for the pitcher plant extends through July. Among the many places where these plants may be seen, few offer better opportunity than the Toonerville Trolley trip from Soo Junction to the Tahquamenon river. Many also were seen at the first annual Michigan Wildflower Festival at Trout Lake in May. Tamarack bogs and cedar swamps anywhere are sure to reveal them.

Death For Insects

The shape of the specialized leaf gives the name to this plant. The leaf, reddish and green in color, is so modified that it presents an interesting replica of a pitcher partially filled with water. These leaves radiate from a central root in the form of a rosette. The pitchers are especially designed to bring discomfort and death to venturesome insects that unwittingly enter through its mouth. On the inner sides of the leaf are downward pointing hairs which make the descent of the intruder one of ease.

These same hairs prove anything but helpful when the insects attempt to escape. They are thrust back again and again until they fall exhausted into the liquid with which the leaf is partially filled. Here they drown. With the decay of the body, a liquor, high in nitrogen content and particularly suited to the food needs of the plant, is formed.

The flower of the pitcher plant is exotically beautiful. It is borne on a tall floral stalk one to two feet high. The style is dilated to form a yellowish umbrella-like venter which the reddish or purple petals overlap.

Locally this plant is known by a variety of names such as huntsmans' cap side-saddle flower and Indian dipper. All of these refer to the fantastic shape of the leaf.

Unless one has bog conditions in his garden it is rather hopeless to attempt to transplant this plant; and in most cases even then it does not thrive. Secreted swamps it thrives best with sundews, spahgnum moss, tamarack trees, orchids and heaths as its companions.

Violators Kill Big Deer, Officers Say, Weighed 222 Pounds

Newberry — Two Garnet men were arrested for possession of 222 pounds of illegal vension on June 20, and each fines $50 and costs of $7.65, it was reported at conservation headquarters.

Alfred Kerridge, age 28, and Chester Kerridge, age 43, both of Garnet, were arrested by conservation officers for shooting and having in possession a buck deer. They were brought before Justice Hall of Gould City where they were sentenced.

Somewhat of a record deer was reported by officers. The animal seized weighed 222 pounds dressed, with hide, head and legs off, and after 16 people had eaten a meal from the carcass. It is estimated the deer weighed over 350 pounds alive and would have probably gone well over 400 pounds by November.

See Wood Replaced By Plastics For Stocks Of Rifles

Watertown, Conn. (AP) — Rifle gunstocks, traditionally made of fine woods since the days of the blunderbuss, will soon appear in plastics.

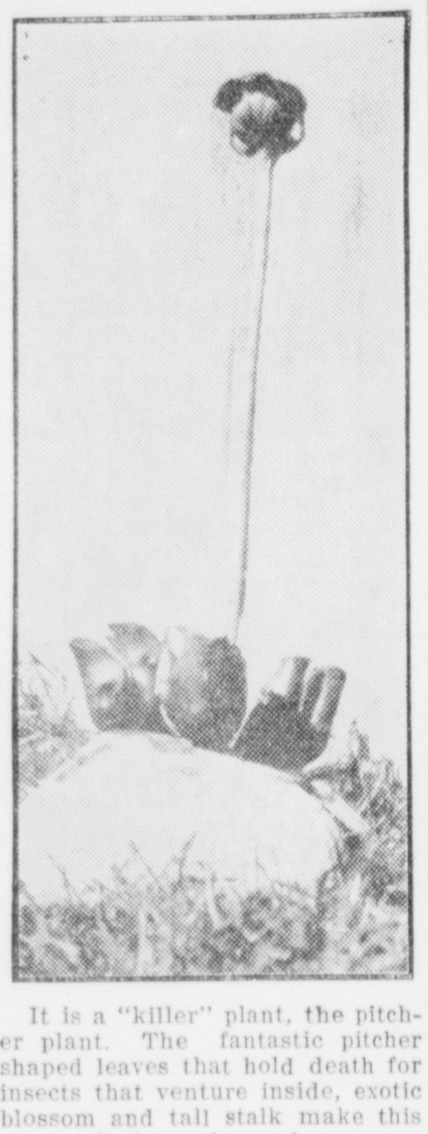
Joseph R. Neill, president of the Watertown Manufacturing Co., and a pioneer in plastic manufacture, has disclosed that his firm was tooling to turn them out for a nationally known gun maker.

Whether plastic - stocked rifles would be used by American soldiers was something Neill said he could only answer by saying that his buyer was engaged in general defense work.

Gunstocks from plastics have been made experimentally but heretofore have proven unsatisfactory because of a tendency to warp under various climatic conditions. Neill asserted his formula has overcome that objection.

Ivory is not always white. Black, brown and even rose-colored tusks have been found on African elephants.

Lives on Insects



It is a "killer" plant, the pitcher plant. The fantastic pitcher shaped leaves that hold death for insects that venture inside, exotic blossom and tall stalk make this plant a find for those who venture into the bogs during the summer. (Margaret Drake Elliott Photo)

Conservation Topics

FARMERS TRADE FEED FOR TREES

Reporting the planting of 383,116 trees and shrubs on a Barry County game restoration project, Arnold Haugen of the Michigan conservation department announces an exchange arrangement with farmers within the project, whereby the latter are planting grains and other annuals to feed wildlife attracted to the area.

State plantings include scotch pine, locust, box elder, elderberry, hawthorne, juneberry, ground juniper, sumac and walnut. Farmers are sowing sweet clover, vetch, soy beans, sudangrass, buckwheat, lespedeza, corn and rye for wildlife attracted to the 5,743 acre game area.

* * *

READING FOR THE DUCK HUNTER

The American Wildlife Institute has just issued a booklet every outdoorsman, or at least every duck hunter should have. "Wild Ducks" combines the happy story of duck restoration with full color pictures of all the major species of ducks.

The text covers the major flyways used by the waterfowl in their migrations. Illustrations are reproductions of paintings from the expert brush of Fred Everett. The price is a quarter for a single copy—and the address is: American Wildlife Institute, Investment Building, Washington, D. C.

* * *

NEW BILL TO TAX FISHING TACKLE

A tax on fishing tackle to provide federal aid to state fish restoration projects is the object of Senate bill No. 1614, introduced by Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, according to a National Wildlife Federation news release. It is patterned after the Federal Aid to Wildlife (Pittman-Robertson) Act. Its working follows closely that of the Buck Bill now pending in the lower House, but sets the effective date for July 1, 1942 instead of two months following Presidential approval, thus giving tackle manufacturers more time to adjust their businesses to the change.

The bill provides a 10 percent excise tax on certain types of fishing tackle, including (1) rods (except natural bamboo poles), (2) reels, (3) lines (except cotton or linen lines sold in quantity by the pound, hank or ball), (4) artificial baits or lures, (5) tackle boxes, (6) hand landing nets, (7) creels. Plain hooks, snaps, swivels, sinkers and floats are exempted, as is equipment for capturing fish for commercial purposes not specifically named in the Act.

State's Minor Minerals Of Growing Importance

Overshadowed by the immense production of iron ore and by the colorful history of copper mining are more than a dozen Michigan minerals whose production and importance are scarcely known to the general public, according to Michigan Conservation.

Reduction of imports by the blockade abroad and the wartime demand here for substitutes for essential materials both are stimulating anew the search for potentially useful deposits now lying idle in farm lands or wilderness. The search is one that never ceases, though field work for it by conservation department geologists often is sharply limited by the funds available.

Thorough reexamination of our own back yards under stress of wartime deficiencies should reveal many instances in which we all along have had something valuable, but did not recognize its worth.

Matching the state's known mineral resources with the needs of industrialists eager to develop products using these minerals is a standard service of the conservation department's geology division. A look into the division's inquiry and answer files will make the nature of the work clearer and show its scope. Here are some samples.

Sphagnum Peat in Demand

An Atlantic coast poultry supply company that formerly imported as much as a million bales a year of sphagnum peat moss and is now obtaining part of its supply from Canada, asks about the bogs of a certain county in Michigan, which may have the right material for poultry litter, lawn and greenhouse use. Samples of commercial producers' peat are forwarded, and samples from persons who think they have "just the thing" on a part of their farm are examined. At the same time a Chicago glass works asks that a certain peat moss mine be investigated as a source of packing material.

(The specific "mine" was not inspected, of course. Nor does the department make analyses of materials for any company. Those are jobs the manufacturers can hire private engineers to do. Conservation department geologists confine their work chiefly to undeveloped or partly developed situations, and their findings and analyses are published for general public use. Their work does include the making of preliminary examinations and tests to determine whether the location is worth more thorough investigation. They also assist persons unfamiliar with minerals examination and appraisal by telling them how to go about getting the facts efficiently and at least cost).

A California ceramist asks where he may get a "Michigan slip clay" which has the property of fusing to a smooth, mohogany, red-brown glaze when applied to stoneware and fired at a high temperature. He is directed to clay producers at Rockland, in Ontonagon county.

A southern salt company inquires for published analyses of central Michigan brines and an Illinois coal company asks for the facts on Michigan coal beds, in letters that could conceivably be the first feelers sent out by companies considering expansion here.

Some Things Michigan Hasn't

A roofing and insulation maker is informed, with regret, that the state's only known asbestos deposits in the state are of the short fiber variety in thin seams in serpentine, and none seems to have promise of commercial possibilities as asbestos mines under present conditions.

An inquiry for standstones recalls the days when tastes in building stone were different, and the bright red and brown stone quarried in the Upper Peninsula, and the red and white stone from Ionia were popular. Present quarrying is in the Marshall sandstone near Battle Creek and Jackson, where the stone is grayish green, light gray or buff with motlings and streaks of brown and red.

A manufacturer planning to make rock wool is encouraged by learning of promising deposits near Alpena. (Rock for rock wool, incidentally, is limestone of a sort geologists considered useless when they were exploring for blast furnace flux a few decades ago.)

A calcium products maker gets a line on marl deposits in southern Michigan convenient to his place of manufacture.

A Virginia paint company, inquiring for raw sienna and raw umber is advised of the possibilities of utilizing Michigan's abundant bog iron for paint filler. (Pioneers once mixed it with water to paint their barns.)

A Michigan chemical company preparing a new polish, reports it could use advantageously a finely powdered clay like kaolin.

Queries Show Trend of Times

From New Hampshire comes the letter of a company seeking feldspar for the pottery, glass and enamel trades, and from New York there is an inquiry about the state's glass sand deposits. A Lansing party inquires about fluorescent reflecting materials. This and questions about high aluminum content clays and high magnesium content brines trace the current trends of searching for the "newer" products.

High aluminum content clays have not yet been uncovered anywhere in Michigan, but the state is well situated with respect to the other light metal so much in demand for airplane making — magnesium. For years Michigan brines at Midland have produced almost the entire domestic supply of the United States. When extraction of magnesium from dolomite becomes practicable, there is an enormous supply of this rock that could be readily developed in the southeastern part of the Upper Peninsula. Near Ishpeming is an outcrop of verde antique marble that could be readily quarried if extraction of the light metal from this rock should become commercially feasible also.

Service for Laymen

For the average citizen who thinks he may have found something of value on a "back 40 acres" the department of conservation furnishes advice and directions that will get him an authoritative answer quickly, though it cannot perform the analyses and explorations of private claims itself. Similarly it can acquaint a manufacturer with all that is known in the field, and, who, if anyone, would be likely to have the product sought, and again the department performs no engineering services except for its own and public uses. It remains simply a clearing house, with fact-finding field parties operating to the extent permitted by the current budget.

The spur of blockade and wartime demand has increased the weekly flow of inquiries about our less well-known mining resources. Some may seem inconsequential, but there is no way of knowing which are the letters that are forerunners of new industries in Michigan—new industries to exploit materials long left idle, unknown or ignored. The answer is everyone is thoroughly complete, and all correspondence is entirely confidential.

The geological survey still subscribes to a slogan adopted in the days when R. C. Allen was state geologist: "Friendly human service to everybody, be he crook, millionaire or pauper, fool or Solomon, or your worst enemy."

"Come To Me, Baby!"

Ivan Dmitri, famed color photographer who "did" the Roleo at Gladstone was not particularly drawn to the queens or the junoesque lady birlers, such are run of the mine stuff in the life of a big time photographer. What did strike a spark, however, was the bass that A. F. Raddant, Gladstone's city manager, presented to him. That really brought Dmitri to life.

Large Mouth Bass Lurk In Fairly Shallow Waters

The large mouth bass is essentially a warmer water fish, and only in late summer is found in deep waters. They hang out around stumps and lily pads in fairly shallow water, but occasionally can be reached only by a deep going lure.

When the large mouth strikes a plug, it often takes a short run and a leap to the surface, shaking its head like a bulldog. This is followed by a more dogged underwater tugging and then possibly one or two more leaps. Usually the fish hooks itself on the strike and endeavors to bore down into the weeds. It "gives up" much sooner than its cousin the small mouth. Surface baits are very effective for large mouth bass.

226 ACRE LOSS IS FIRE TOLL

Delta-Menominee Damage Held to Small Part of Area Protected

A summary of forest fires in the Delta-Menominee district of the conservation department shows a total of 226.31 acres burned over this season up to July 1. This amounts to but little more than .02 of one percent of the 1,102,720 acres in the two counties which are included in the department's protection area. D. H. Raess, district supervisor attributes the low loss to public cooperation and improved methods.

A total of 61 fires were suppressed at a cost of $657.14, giving an average cost of suppressing a fire for the period of $10.80. Because of the quick action taken on all fires reported the average acreage burned over was held to the low figure of 3.71 acres, per fire.

The summary shows that of the 61 fires, 32 were in Delta county and 29 in Menominee. This county's loss was 192.30 acres while in Menominee the area was 34.01 acres. The higher Delta loss is largely accounted for in three fires that burned over 154.5 acres while in Menominee county there were no large or Class C fires.

A breakdown of the causes of the fires shows that the largest single cause of fires was railroad operations, responsible for 19 blazes. Five such fires in Delta county burned over 1.2 acres and 14 in Menominee, 18.01 acres. The next most frequent cause was the smoker, accounting for 15 fires, seven in Delta sweeping 23.40 acres and eight in Menominee, 8.9 acres.

One lightning fire in Delta county wasted three acres. Also in Delta, one incendiary fire accounted for one acre and a fire of unknown origin took a half acre.

Six Brush burning fires took 41 acres in Delta and one such fire, a half acre in Menominee. Two Delta county camp fires that got away took a half acre and one in Menominee took .1 of an acre. Miscellaneous causes accounted for 123.2 acres in Delta in 11 fires and five acres in three fires in Menominee county.

WEATHER DOES AFFECT FISHING

Fish Seek Cool Spots; Try Deep Holes On the Hot Days

All of the evidence indicates that weather does affect fishing conditions in many ways but there isn't anything we can do to change that situation. We have to recognize how the fish react under the weather conditions and get in our best efforts accordingly.

There is good fishing in practically all types of weather but some of the best action often occurs on bright, sunny days when some authorities feel that the fishing is not likely to be good. In the early spring and summer months, the sun does not hinder angling as much as it helps it.

Later on when the sultry weather sets in for long periods of several successive days and the water gets its consequent heating, the fish are bound to lose some of their zeal and to linger in the deeper holes where the coolest water is found. In such hot weather, the best fishing time is in the cool of the evening, if there is any cool at all, when the fish come up to feed on hatches of flies brought out by the warmth.

Fish will come close to the surface on even very warm days if they can find a shady spot under an overhanging tree or in a weed bed. They will seldom come right to the surface in a portion of water right out in the blazing sunlight.

Thunder showers influence fishing and often the period just before their arrival will find the fish hitting like mad. Right after a shower of the thunder and lightning sort, fish will get back into action. It is not true that fish will never strike during a thunderstorm.

It seems that one reason that fish have the reputation of striking best in the spring is that they have just gone through a relatively dormant period of cold weather and have just finished their spawning activities. These two conditions have given them cause to need a physical buildup and to make this buildup the fish must get food in abundance.

Go Deep For Bass During Heat Of A Real July Day

If you would take bass during the heat of a July day, that is, from 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, you must go deep. In deep fishing it will be found that comparatively few artificial lures can be used, at least with anything approaching a desirable degree of success.

Live lures, fished either by means of a bait rod and reel or with a typical everyday cane pole, is the means toward an end.

Fishermen's Delight

Ivan Schuster, right, of Kalamazoo, brother of Victor J. Schuster, Manistique councilman, caught an 8¾ pound rainbow trout in the Bersaw Creek, near Thompson, recently. Sherman Hardin, left, also of Kalamazoo, accompanied Schuster on the fishing trip and helped him land the big rainbow, which was 33 inches in length.

(Daily Press Photo)

FISHING
with
Sid W. Gordon

Wet Fly Fishing

Anyone from the age of eight to 80 can learn and enjoy fly fishing.

The automobile has made us so outdoor minded that there are thousands of youngsters able to reach our streams, where only hundreds could fish before.

It is to these youngsters whom I write, in the hope that they will find added pleasure in learning an art of which they may well be proud. If I could take you to the stream with me, place my tackle in your hands and spend just one day with you, that one day would probably be sufficient, for you would find that fly fishing is easily learned, if you have the right tackle.

When you listen to two fly fishermen talk fishing you are apt to throw up your hands and say, "what a funny language they speak." You'll hear them speak of getting a 16-inch brook trout on a wet fly, a large brown trout on a dry fly or a rainbow on a nymph.

As the wet fly was invented more than 2,000 years ago and is the oldest style of fly fishing but the hardest with which to become expert, it is right and proper to discuss the wet fly first, then the dry fly and last the nymph. In nature the nymph comes first, then the dry fly and last the wet fly.

Probably 75 per cent of a trout's food consists of flies which are water bred or land bred. But only about one per cent of land bred insects, and that is a very high estimate, make up the flies you will find in a trout's stomach.

So it is with water bred insects we are concerned in wet fly fishing, and in dry fly fishing. When you are wet fly fishing you are imitating a fly which has been carried beneath the water and is drowning.

Varied Flies

As our fly comes tumbling down stream in fast water, or drifts slowly along in the more quiet reaches, the brook, brown or rainbow trout seizes our imitation if we fish it in the right manner.

The fly may be tied with a body of yarn or fur, silk, herl, chenille or any one of a hundred materials on the market. It may have wings imitated with feathers, or squirrel tail, bucktail, or any material the fisherman fancies. The neck feather of a hen, or a saddle feather is wound around the shank of the hook just back of the eye to imitate the legs of the insect and is called the hackle. The hook may be the smallest, size 20, medium size 10 or a very large hook of size 4 or size 2. The smaller the number of the hook the larger is the size of the fly.

There are hundreds of names for these flies and it is very confusing to the beginner, but do not let it bother you overly much for we hope to show you that it is not at all necessary to clutter up your fly box with most of these nightmares of the fishermen.

The main thing to look for in a wet fly is the hook. Is it small enough to fool the fish you are after and large enough to hold him when you strike? You need not worry about the quality of the hook, the iron, as some fishermen term a hook, for no fly-tying concern uses poor hooks if they expect to stay in business very long.

You should be interested as to whether it has a "good entry" in the water. As it is the wet fly with which you are fishing, you want it to "enter" the water quickly, to sink at the first instant it hits the water so that you will get quick action from the trout which may be there.

That is why we buy our wet flies with bodies which will sink quickly and we do not want one that is "overdressed" with hackles, heavy wings or too many whisks at the tail. All water insects have but six legs. When you show a fish a wet fly with 20 or 30 legs, that fly is over-dressed and will not take fish like a closer imitation of a real insect.

You may not know much about current in a river but you will never become an expert until you learn just what a drowned fly's action will be in the water. Most fly fishermen never learn this and miss a great deal of fun, and many fish.

Trout Face Upstream

And yet it is very easy to learn just how to fish the rapids, the pools which are fast and the pools which are slow, the pools which have a good eddy, along with those long stretches of fast or slow water.

First, never forget that a trout lies with its head up stream. If it did not, the faster water would make it strain to get the water through its gills, and the gills take the air, the oxygen, from the water. A trout is streamlined by nature, it's head "splits" the water.

In an eddy, the trout may be facing downstream, but you will note that the current is eddying, running upstream in one part of the eddy and downstream in another part.

Let us learn currents easily and simply. Sit on a rock, a log or the bank. Strip off 15 feet of line and leader with a number 10 fly on the leader. As you drop your fly, leader and 10 feet of line in the water, note that your fly drifts along underwater at about the same speed which that leaf is floating on the surface. Watch that fly drift in this medium slow current.

Forever after, when you see a man fishing the wet fly in a stretch of water like that, wading down stream throwing the fly ahead of him, then pulling it upstream and casting again, you will know that he is not an expert wet fly fisherman.

For you saw that the wet fly drifts down stream, no drowned fly can swim against a current, it can only go where the current takes it. You know a trout lies upstream in this water and the easy, simple way to catch him would be to get behind the trout, throw the fly upstream and let it drift right into his mouth, stripping in the slack line at the same speed the current was bringing it back towards you.

Sitting on a log out in the current for only 15 minutes taught you that a slow, medium slow, or medium fast stretch of water should be fished upstream with the wet fly, reserving the medium fast stretch until you learned how to strip in your line easily and gracefully.

Using the same line of reasoning a wet fly would come down a rapids very fast. Not even the expert can cast a long line upstream in fast water and set the hook quickly enough to hook a fish. So we throw our fly across the stream with just a little upstream angle. The fast current takes our fly away from the shoreline and rapidly drifts it in a half circle to the center of the stream. While it is making that half circle we have many opportunities to set the hook in a trout's mouth for we can strip easily and maintain a taut line and leader. Having fished the rapids at our right, we stay in the same place but turn and work the water on our left.

When you hear a wet fly man say "I fish the fast water up and across, and the slow water up," how much more reasonable it seems than the fly fisherman who tells you to fish all water downstream.

Bait Casting Is Real Sport

All in fishing is not just getting fish. How you do it—whether with "plug," "spinner," fly, or even live bait—makes the difference between "sport" and "hard" work."

Bait casting combines the pleasures of target shooting, golf, or any other sport where a well placed shot scores a bullseye. To drop your plug in a small pocket among the lily pads after your partner has missed is a lot of satisfaction, and many a pair of real sportsmen will tell you of the pleasant evening they had "just casting," even though no fish were taken.

Different types and sizes of baits lend to the sport even extra charm, because proper bait manipulation produces results. One has only to read results of the annual prize fish contests to see that a large majority of these fish have been taken on "plugs."

Therefore, brother, learn to "plunk" a "lucky 13"; or twitch a surface lure; or operate a wounded minnow type; or chug a "chugger"; or operate an underwater river-runt with a "stop-and-go" action. Some anglers carry two rods, a bait rod and a fly rod, and alternate their uses according to the water. It makes an agreeable change of pace.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1941

Sponsored by

The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,
Escanaba, Michigan
Outdoors Page Editor,

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

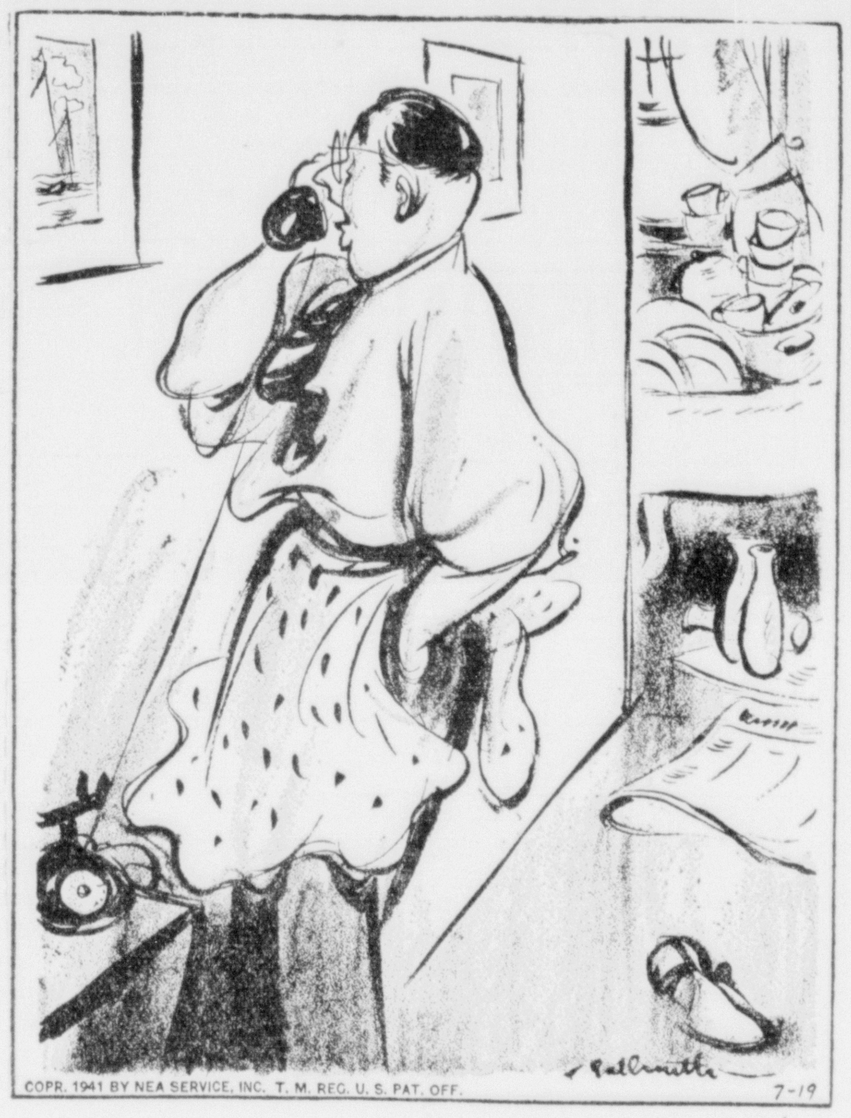
Kind of fish .... Weight in the round ....
Weight dressed .... Length .... Girth ....
Your fishing license number ....
Lake or stream where caught ....
County .... Date caught ....
Rod used .... Reel .... Line ....
Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used ....

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed) ....
Street ....
City and State ....
Fish witnessed and measurements verified by
1. Name .... 2. Name ....
Address .... Adress ....

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

Side Glances by Galbraith


Galbraith
7-19
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Yes, dear, I'm glad you're bridge champion of the resort, and you'll be glad to know you won't have to worry further about breaking your grandmother's old soup tureen —I dropped it last week."

-:- Munising News -:-

Biggest Derby Fish To Date Is Hooked By Ohioan Saturday

Munising, July 19—Topping the entries in the Munising Development club lake trout trolling derby is a 35 pound fish caught on Thursday by Mrs. William E. Mori, North Canton, Ohio, who hooked the laker while fishing on Paul VanLandschoot's boat, "Chum." The new entry placed the 30 pound, two ounce fish caught by Paul Movinski, of Ecorse, in second place.

Mrs. Mori's fish was one of five taken by the party while fishing off Beaver reef.

Committees Named To Handle Picnic Of K-C August 12

Munising, July 19—Arthur Monette, John Madigan and Charles Chevrette have been placed in charge of general arrangements for the Knights of Columbus annual picnic to be held August 10 at Reddy Lake. Charles Hebert was named picnic treasurer.

Other committees handling details are:

Tickets: William Dore, Henry Chaltry, Dougal Grey, Fritz Gosselin.

Beer: Mike Milchuck, George St. Martin, Howard Fromm.

Sports: Robert Villemure, Henry St. Martin, Clarence Beaudry.

Coffee: Joseph Pelletier, George Dauzy, Ben Robare.

Pop and ice cream: Muriel St. Martin, Harold Cotey, William St. Martin.

Transportation: John Madigan, Frank Doucette, Henry St. Martin.

Parking: Al Bovan, H. Gollinger.

Invitations and advertising: Leo Dobbs, Clarence Beaulieu, William Miller.

JOHN R. PENNEY

Munising, July 19—Funeral services for John R. Penney, of Skandia, father of Mrs. George Leach and Mrs. William Belfry, of Munising, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the C. F. Beaulieu Funeral Home. The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will officiate at the services. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery. Mr. Penney died at the home of Mrs. Leach on Friday afternoon after an illness of several years. He was 70 years old, being born on July 18, 1871.

YELL-SZAROWICZ

Munising, July 19—Miss Beatrice Yell, daughter of Mr. and [illegible] Yell, became the bride of Julius Szarowicz of Munising, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Szarowicz of Radisson, Wis., Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in [illegible] parsonage. The Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. Attend[illegible]ter of the bride, and Peter Twork, close friend of the groom. Close relatives and friends attended the wedding.

The bride wore a powder blue street length dress with white accessories and carried a corsage of roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaid was dressed in a pink gown trimmed with blue and wore white accessories.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Szarowicz will reside here.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Miss Cora Hinz of Chicago and Miss Tillie Schmidt of Oshkosh, Wis., are spending a week visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Hinz, West Superior street.

Mrs. Bessie P. Farrell and daughter, Beatrice, are spending the week-end in Menasha, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrell.

Howard Berkel, who is attending the summer session at the University of Wisconsin, is spending the week-end here at his home.

Members of the Order of Runeberg will meet Sunday afternoon at the Hilding Carlson cottage on the Au Train river.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Worthing and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers and son, all of Jackson, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luedeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson and daughter, Janice, of Alton, Ill., and Mrs. C. R. Yount of Memphis, Tenn., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Korpela are in Ishpeming to attend the funeral of Mrs. Korpela's aunt, Mrs. Tilda Hytienen, who died there on Thursday.

U. P. Briefs

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

Ishpeming—After going without a regularly assigned pastor for several months, the congregation of the Evangelical Mission church has welcomed as its minister the Rev. Eugene Lundberg, who has arrived here with Mrs. Lundberg. Mr. Lundberg occupied the pulpit last week.

A reception was held for them in the church parlors. The church choir sang several selections. The Rev. Carl Peterson, of Negaunee, and the Rev. G. A. Schugren and the Rev. Don Stubbs, of Ishpeming, welcomed the new pastor. Mayor Vining L. Bjork also was called upon for remarks.

MULLER TRANSFERRED

Iron River—Al G. Muller, mining engineer here for the M. A. Hanna company for the last 18 months, left yesterday for New York state, where he has been transferred as an engineer for the Clifton Ore company, a Hanna subsidiary. He was accompanied by his bride, the former Elma Vuolle, former physical education teacher for girls in the Iron River schools. They were married two months ago.

Before coming here Muller was with the engineering department of the Hanna company at Wakefield, his home. He was graduated from the mining school at Michigan Tech, Houghton.

GOVERNOR INVITED

Menominee—Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner today was invited by Ervin Siehrs, president of the Menominee County Dairy Show association, to attend the sixth annual Menominee county Dairy Day picnic at Shakey Lakes County Park next Thursday, July 24. The association has already been informed that Congressman Fred R. Bradley of Michigan's 11th district, including Menominee county, will attend. Congressman Bradley has attended three Dairy Day outings.

All indications point to a record turnout for the big picnic next Thursday. Menominee county will close shop and make holiday for the day with most stores and business places closing at 11 a. m. In the city there will be no general closing of business, but hundreds of families will drive to Shakey Lakes park for the day to enjoy the outing.

ITALIANS WILL MEET

Houghton—The annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Italo-American Federation will be held in Calumet, Saturday, July 26, with business sessions at the Columbus hall in the afternoon and evening. Mr. Pasquinelli, of Calumet, president of the federation will preside.

The meeting will open at 1 p. m. Saturday and during the session officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the convention city for next year will be selected. It is reported that Caspian is among those bidding for the 1942 meeting.

Following the 6:30 banquet a reception for delegates will be held. A large attendance is expected.

The Federation is devoted to the cause of promoting the Americanization of Italians in Upper Michigan and every member of the organization is an American citizen, which is one of the requirements of membership.

JOINS POLICE FORCE

Iron River—Norman Benson, of Bates township, candidate for sheriff last fall, has joined the police force of the Verona Mining company as a night patrolmen. He resigned his employment at the Toti Service station to take the new post.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

QUEEN RETURNS FROM FESTIVAL

Ruth Peterson Extends Greetings From Manistique

Blueberry Festival Queen Ruth Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Otmer J. Schuster returned late Friday evening from Traverse City where they attended the National Cherry Festival.

Miss Peterson extended the greetings of Manistique and the upper peninsula to the Cherry Festival and to its queen, Senorita Christina Michels of Chile, daughter of the Chilean ambassador to this country.

In a colorful ceremony conducted Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock on the portico of the Park Place Hotel, Miss Peterson exchanged a basket of Manistique blueberries with Senorita Michels for a basket of Traverse City cherries. Arleen See, queen of the Romeo peach festival, also exchanged a basket of peaches for a basket of cherries with the cherry queen. This ceremony was witnessed by a large crowd of persons and was broadcast over radio station WTCM, of Traverse City. The three queens also were presented with corsages by a small boy and a girl dressed as a prince and a princess.

Later Miss Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Schuster were interviewed in a 15-minute broadcast from WTCM. They told about the plans for the blueberry festival and described the scenic points of interest in and around Manistique.

Thursday night they attended the queen's ball at the country club. They witnessed the festival parade Friday afternoon, in which more than 40 floats and 15 bands participated.

Weather Knocks Two Boats From Race to Mackinac

Chicago, July 19. (AP) — With two trim sailing vessels forced out of the running before the race started, yachtsmen looked with apprehension at the weather today as 51 craft slid across Lake Michigan on the 34th annual Chicago to Mackinac Island race.

Although skies were clear as the sun set, skippers watched the weather closely after hearing that rough going had demasted Tommy Fisher's Apache of Detroit, Mich., near Milwaukee, Wis. Fred Temple's Siren of Toledo, O., also had put in at Macatawa Bay, Mich., after losing its spreaders in heavy going.

Both yachts were enroute to Chicago for the start of the race.

Equifox Wins Arlington Event

Chicago, July 19. (AP)—Charging out of seventh place in the stretch turn, Equifox, four-year-old son of the famed Equipoise, came on with record-breaking speed to win the $7,500 added Arlington Handicap before 32,000 persons today.

Equifox, which ran as a $4,000 claiming horse at Lincoln Fields last spring, finished a neck in front of Idle Sun, owned by Mrs. Emil Denemark, Chicago. Cherry Trifle, an outsider, was third, a head in front of the 9 to 5 favorite, Millsdale Stable's Sun Lover.

Lou Nova's Not Joking About Sock

Holeb, Me.—Drilling on an island in Holeb Lake for his September fight with Joe Louis, Lou Nova says he is just perfecting his cosmic punch with which he hopes to dethrone the Brown Bomber.

"People may think there's no sense in my cosmic punching," he says, "but there certainly is. I hit Max Baer with it and his stiffening was proof enough for me that I have something.

"My cosmic punching calls for an exclusive timing. I haven't perfected it to the extent of throwing it without first thinking out the timing. That's why in my last fight I had to slow down my target so that I could figure the thing out."

PITCHER SUSPENDED

Philadelphia, July 19. (AP)—The Phillies today suspended indefinitely 24-year-old Frank "Rube" Melton, a rookie pitcher, who left the club without permission after Wednesday night's game with the Chicago Cubs.

For Sale Ads will sell for you.

Committees Named For Launching Of Food Stamp Plan

Committees to assist in organization of the food stamp plan in Manistique have been appointed, and plans announced for a general meeting of all food merchants and clerks to be held Thursday evening, July 31, at eight o'clock at the courthouse. Representatives of the Surplus Marketing administration will attend the meeting and will answer all questions concerning the operation of the food stamp plan at that time.

The inauguration of the food stamp plan is expected early in August. Under the new agreement, the distribution of surplus commodities will be made through local grocers, eliminating the local surplus commodities distribution store.

The executive committee is composed of Hugh MacGillis, chairman; Polimir Lawrence, James Herro, Adam Heinz, Ossie Smits, Vern Ekstrom, Arthur Adams and Otmer J. Schuster.

Sub-committees follow:

Food trade—Adam Heinz, chairman, Ernest Smith, Hubert Norton, John Reid, D. F. Morrison, Roy Martin.

Food promotion—Ossie Smits, chairman; Walter Nelson, trade; Otto Winkel, agriculture; Mauritz Carlson, consumer; Arthur DeMars, labor; William Barker, trade.

Publicity — Otmer Schuster, chairman; William Norton, Lester Richards, Irving Armstrong, Leonard Males, Ken Gunderman.

Community interest — Arthur Adams, chairman; Joseph Heirman, Mrs. Anton Weber, Dr. E. J. Brenner, Mrs. Charles E. Underwood, Leonard Harbick.

Briefly Told

Golf and Bridge Club—The Indian Lake Golf and bridge club will hold a regular luncheon meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Waddell tea room. Mrs. Harvey Quick is the bridge hostess and Mrs. Carl Carlson is golf hostess. Luncheon reservations have been made for all members of the club who have paid their dues, and any cancellations must be made with either hostess.

* * *

Forester Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Lady Foresters Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the K. of C. hall. All members are invited.

* * *

Bake Sale—The Presbyterian society will hold a bake sale at the Weber and Vaughan's store Friday afternoon, July 25, starting at one o'clock.

* * *

Bake Sale—The Ladies' Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, July 26, at the Kefauver and Jackson furniture store. The sale will start at 10 a. m.

* * *

Blueberry Pie Social—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will sponsor a blueberry pie social Friday, July 25, on the parsonage lawn. The public is invited.

* * *

Aid Meeting—The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Sherwood Tyrrell cottage on Indian Lake. Pot luck lunch will be served and each member is asked to bring her own dishes.

* * *

Notice — Potatoes will be distributed to relief clients at the surplus store on West Elk street on Monday and Tuesday, July 21 and 22. Clients are asked to bring their own containers.

* * *

Blueberry Festival Supper—The WSCS of the Methodist church is sponsoring a supper on Saturday evening, July 26, in the church parlors. Serving will start at 5 o'clock and continue until all have been served.

Social

Young People's Society

The Young People's society of the Bethel Baptist church held their meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brolin, North Houghton avenue. Thirty members were present.

A short business session was held after which a devotional program was enjoyed and Miss Lillian Ordell of Chicago sang a solo.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Rev. Gordon Larson was a guest at this meeting.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

-GERO-
THEATRE
Today and Monday
Strawberry Blonde
James Cagney,
Olivia De Haviland,
Rita Hayworth
NEWS AND SHORTS
Matinee, 2 p. m., Today
Admission, 10c - 20c
Evenings, 7:30 - 9:30
Adm. 20c - 35c, Tax Inc.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Barker and family and their guests, Rev. Fr. Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dontke and family are spending the day visiting with relatives in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton Hall of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stroud Friday evening.

Mrs. V. W. Duclon, of Green Bay, and Mrs. Frank Chase and Mrs. Bert Chase of Munising spent Friday at the Ian B. Winn home.

Bob and Tennys Wilcox and Chilsea McMillan, of Royal Oak, arrived yesterday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilcox, Harrison Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Beard, of Royal Oak who are spending their vacations at the Reid cottage on Harrison Beach, motored to Marquette Friday and spend the day.

Mrs. Mary Terrian, Mrs. Frances Heminger, and Mrs. Catherine Hogerty, members of the Wednesday night club, are spending the week-end in Mackinac Island.

Miss Elva Reid is expected to return today from Chippewa Falls, where she has been spending her vacation visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trigg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gustafson have returned to their home in Chicago after spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stroud, Michigan avenue, and Charles Gustafson, Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maclaurin, of Fort Atkinson, Wis., and Mrs. W. G. Poirier, of Detroit, have returned to their homes after spending their vacations at the George Maclaurin home. Mrs. Maclaurin and Mrs. Poirier were two of the Tryon sisters, Frances and Sadie.

Katherine D. Howard, of Soo, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ian Winn.

Mrs. Elsie Wittig and two daughters, Annabell and Marlene, are spending the week-end in Iron Mountain, Mich., and Florence, Wis., visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Eathorne, daughter, Emma Jeane, and Mrs. D. P. Stroud, of Detroit, visited at the R. F. Stroud home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scotten, daughters, Lois Jane, and Mary Lynne, and son, Lewis, are arriving today to visit with Mrs. Scotten's mother, Mrs. Mary Stoor, Oak street.

Rev. Fr. Gregory, of Lefor, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Dontke and children of Chicago, are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Barker. This is the first time in 11 years that Mr. Barker has seen his brother, Rev. Fr. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beauvais, and daughter, Sandra, and Miss Edith Vincent, of Manistee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Beauvais. Miss Vincent is Mrs. Beauvais' sister.

Band Concert Is Planned Tuesday

The Manistique WOW band will present a concert Tuesday evening at the Triangle Park, it has been announced by Director George Hamill.

In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be postponed until Wednesday night.

So rare were steaks during the Klondike gold rush that they sold for between $200 and $300 each.

FOR RENT
Furnished Apartment
429 Oak Street
Phone 177W

FOR SALE
House on North Third Street
Herbert K. Peterson

FOR SALE
Upright Piano
In Good Condition.
$20.00
437 Walnut St. Phone 102W

Just Received 200
Fishing Baits
Heddon's River Runt Spook, New Millsite (Plastic), Paw-Paw Flap Jack, Hibbard True-Value Baits, Dare Devils, Francis Flies, Shure Strike Baits, Hawaiian Wigglers.
South Bend and Bronson Reels
Hooks - Lines - Sinkers
Open Sunday and Evenings
Brault Bowling Alley

Salt and Pepper

Baking Contest—A blueberry pie baking contest will be held again this year as another feature of the Blueberry Festival. Mrs. John McIntosh who won the contest two years ago is chairman of the event this year. Unlike other years, the pies entered in the contest will not be the pies used for the pie eating contest. The reason: The pie eating contest is scheduled for Friday and the pie baking contest will be held Saturday. You can't eat your pie and have it, too.

S——&——P

Not Coming—It has definitely been learned that Gov. Van Wagoner will not attend the blueberry festival because of the Mackinac Island festival, which is being held on the same dates as the local celebration. Highway Commissioner Don Kennedy will substitute for the governor in the coronation of Queen Ruth Peterson. Kennedy will also participate in the dedication of the new pavement on M-94 from Chippewa avenue to Fifth street, and the U. P. State Highway Employes picnic scheduled for July 25 at Arrowhead Inn.

S——&——P

Tricky Weather—A surge of cold weather has cut deeply into the tourist business in this area, but the trouble is nothing that a little sunshine, expected shortly, won't remedy. Many guests cut their vacations short this week when the cold weather persisted over a period of several days. Optimistic folks report that nice weather is just around the corner, a prediction supported by the U. S. weather bureau, which forecasts fair and warmer for today.

S——&——P

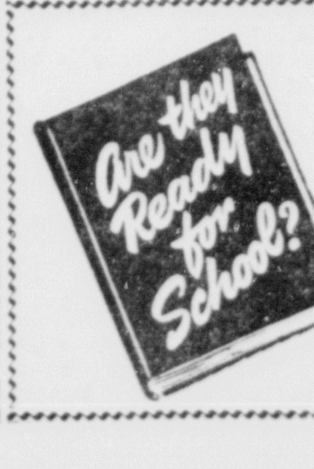
A Big Trout—Tom Mellon, local conservation officer, landed a 14 1-2 inch brook trout, weighing a pound, 3 ounces, while fishing in the Dufour Creek Friday. Mellon was using minnows for bait when the big trout struck the hook. His catch for the trip was only two trout, but the big fellow was compensation enough for the day.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

CEDAR
THEATRE
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Matinee, Sunday, 2 and 4
Evenings, 7 and 9
"IN THE NAVY"
Abbot and Costello
Dick Powell and The Andrews Sisters
Also Selected Short Subjects

A USED CAR OF
LASTING
Value!

. . . THAT'S WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU BUY ONE OF OUR
Quality O.K.
USED CARS
BUY FROM US AND BE
SATISFIED!
LUNDSTROM
CHEVROLET CO.
"Where Service Is King"


Are they Ready for School?

Have Your Children's Eyes Examined Now!
The one way to make certain that your child won't be hampered by eyestrain is to have his eyes examined now—before he goes back to school.
Phone 117-J For Appointment
P. P. Stamness
Optometrist

FARM OUTLOOK BEST IN YEARS

Crops Will Bring Good Prices; Potato Acreage Down

The agricultural outlook in Schoolcraft county is the best in a number of years, County Agent Joseph Heirman reported yesterday.

Dairy farmers have been assured a reasonable price for dairy products during the next 12 months and farmers are urged to take advantage of this opportunity by increasing their output of milk and cream. This can be done by better feeding of dairy animals, both on pasture and in the barns. Farmers also are urged to produce all the feed they possibly can for the winter months in order to increase their income over feed costs.

Pastures for the remainder of the summer season can be improved by top dressing with phosphate fertilizer, the county agent said.

The farmer should also be making plans for next summer's pasture. New seedings can be put into the ground up to the 15th of August. Alfalfa-brome grass pastures are highly desireable and can be planted now with a "nurse" crop of oats for next year's pasture.

The potato farmers also should realize more profits for their crops this year. The state department of agriculture reports a 13 per cent decrease in acreage in the late producing potato states. This has resulted because a large number of farmers growing only two or three acres of potatoes have eliminated this crop this year due to the blight disease which has destroyed their crops in the past. The small acreage on these farms has not warranted the investment in equipment necessary to control the disease.

Farmers also are advised to carry out their spraying program. By waiting until the blight hits the potatoes before spraying is started, the farmer will find he may be too late, the county agent said.

"Do not let your potato crop go to waste after you have spent time and money on seed and fertilizer. Spend a little more money on spray materials and be assured of a crop in the fall. If your potatoes show signs of blight, ask the county agent to look them over and make recommendations for controlling the disease," Heirman advised.

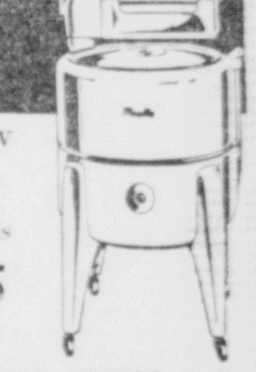
Girl Scouts Now At Forest Camp

A group of Manistique Girl Scouts are attending the opening summer camp period at Clear Lake Forest camp. The next camping unit is scheduled to start on Wednesday, July 23.

Visiting hours at the camp are from two to five o'clock on Sunday only. Because the girls have a full schedule during week days, parents and friends are requested to confine their visits to Sunday afternoons.

Matinee Dance
2 to 6 p. m.
TODAY AT
NEPPER'S
NIGHT CLUB
Isabella, Mich.
Music By
Ralph Hammel
And His Orchestra
No Minors Allowed

Yours for BRIGHTER wash days WHITER clothes LIGHTER expenses



The New Maytag
As Low As
$1.25
A WEEK
Come in or phone for FREE TRIAL in your home
Frigidaire and Philco Refrigerators
As Low As
$124.95
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
Frank DeCelle, Prop.
Phone 33 State Bank Bldg.
Use Our Appliances FREE While We Repair Yours

Ruth Peterson
Blueberry Festival Queen
Selects A
GE Refrigerator

Queen Ruth Peterson chose a GE Refrigerator for her home, 929 Deer street, recently, because the name General Electric assures the finest in quality, workmanship and materials. Fit for a queen, the GE refrigerator, nevertheless, costs no more than other makes. Buy the best. Buy General Electric.
MANISTIQUE LIGHT & POWER CO.
Phone 33 "Do It Electrically"

ARE YOU A BARGAIN HUNTER? THE WANT ADS ARE FULL OF THEM

Wanted to Buy

Used small lighting plant, must be in good condition. State voltage, wattage and price. Box 5764, care of Press. 5764-197-6t

WANTED TO BUY—Shetland Pony, must be cheap. Write Box 5792, care of Press Office. 5792-200-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—7-room modern house, hot air furnace, garage, full lot, at 420 S. 9th St. Inquire at 417 S. 10th St. 5687-191-12t

FOR SALE—Modernized 9-room home. S. 9th St. Reasonable, also other properties. Call or see ART GOULAIS, Real Estate & Insurance, Phone 167. 111 S. 10th St. C-209

SEVERAL good pieces of real estate for sale. Reasonable. Call 909. 5796-200-3t

DRESSMAKING and alteration. Prices reasonable. Coats relined $2.00 and up. Mrs. Anna Brand, 307 S. 10th St. 5804-201-6t

WANTED—First part of this week, ride to Detroit by young lady. Share expenses. Inquire 311 S. 9th St. Phone 159-W. 5805-201-2t

Business Opportunities

Established restaurant and tavern for sale in Gladstone (Pop. 5,000). A going business. Priced right. Write Box 5770, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G1588-197-6t

Automobiles

HAVE YOUR CHOICE
THE CARS ARE PRICED TO SELL
1932 Studebaker Sedan
1932 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Pontiac Sedan
1932 Chevrolet Coupe
AND MANY MORE
NORSTROM MOTORS, Inc.
Always Open Phone 510
C-197

1938 Ford Tudor	$130.00
1932 Ford Tudor	$65.00

CLARK MOTORS
316 Ludington St. Phone 250
C-200

1937 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan. Heater, defrosters, radio, clock, good tires, very good finish. A very nice car.
NASH SERVICE GARAGE
1628 Ludington St. Phone 1950
C-200

1938 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Heater, full license, clean.
1932 Chevrolet Sedan. Special $110
ROY A. OLSON
Quality Used Cars 1319 Ludington St.
C-200

1938 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan. Very clean in and out. Heater, good tires.
1936 Ford Coach. New tires, heater.
STARRS BROS., Headquarters
429 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1517
C-201

FOR SALE—1936 Ford V-8 with 1937 motor. Inquire 1315 1st Ave. S., upstairs. 5801-201-1t

NOTICE!!
USED CAR BUYERS

Beat the defense tax! Buy that used car now while prices are still low. We guarantee our better cars for 1 whole year.

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.
C-201

1937 Ford Coupe; 1938 Buick 4-Door Sedan; 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone.

1938 Lincoln-Zephyr
4-Door Sedan
Heater and Radio equipped. Mechanically perfect. Upholstery, paint and general appearance and performance like new.
$595
$50 FREE LABOR
EASY TERMS
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
H. J. NORTON

For Sale

Liberal allowance for your parlor set on New Kroehler Living Room Furniture. Phone 640 for free estimate.
BONEFELD'S FURNITURE STORE
C-14

WOOD—Dry softwood $4.50; dry hardwood $6.50 Phone 1050. Diamond Pole & Piling Co C-135-tf

NOW is the time to buy your new Living Room Set. Various styles and latest coverings. $59.00 and up. Take advantage of our present complete stock. Prices are increasing daily.
PETERSEN FURNITURE STORE
C-189

FOR SALE—Lg. family size Ice Box. Porcelain lined, fine condition. Reasonable.
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
New location 922 Ludington St.
C-191

UP TO $30.00 allowance for your old Washer on a new 1941 Hotpoint Washer.
CONSUMERS TIRE & SUPPLY
615 Ludington St. Phone 1858
C-198

Liberal allowance for your old sets on new Bedroom and Living Room Sets. Now is the time to buy new Furniture!
PELTIN FURNITURE STORE
C-199

GROCERY and Meat Market for sale. Interested write Lock Box 146, Marinette, Wis. 5791-199-6t

FOR SALE—30 Remington Automatic Rifle, in good condition. Marble sights. Price $45. Harry Durno, 326 North Houghton avenue, Manistique, Mich. M377-199-3t

FIRESTONE REFRIGERATORS
Lg. 6½ cu. ft. size—Only $104.95
Payments as low as $1.50 per week
FIRESTONE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
913 Ludington St. Phone 1097
C-201

FOR SALE—1,000 golf balls to drive at the STOP'N SOCK, S. 23rd St. 30 balls 25c, 70 balls 50c. Free Clubs. C-201

Nathan Hamlin piano for sale. In god condition. Inquire 818 Wisconsin Avenue, Gladstone. G1592-201-1t

FOR SALE at sacrifice. Two-apartment income house. Best residential district. Call 2041 for information. 5809-201-1t

Household Goods

KALAMAZOO wood and coal range for sale cheap. Inquire Liberty Loan Corp., 815 Lud. St. C-200-3t

FOR SALE—Twin bed mattresses, in good condition. Call 1520-W. 5806-201-1t

FOR SALE—Household goods, fruit jars, braided and woven rugs, dishes, and bed. Mrs. Lena Busch, Rapid River, Mich. 5802-201-1t

Specials at Stores

WIDE Selection used ice boxes, gas ranges, combination ranges and plumbing fixtures. Moersch & Degnan. Phone 1381. C-201-3t

Personal

SHOE REPAIR SUPER SERVICE—We call for-Deliver work. Satisfaction assured. GEORGE BLOOM, at Manning Shoe Store. Phone 447 C-178

THEY won't be little long—Have a new photograph of the baby made today at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. C-178

A. J. LEDUC, expert piano tuner. 211 N. 12th St. Phone 82W. 5683-191-12t

Invest in a good photograph of your children. They change so rapidly and should be photographed often. Now, during vacation, is the time. Phone 128.
SELKIRK STUDIO
C-192

DON'T drive without protection. The highways are full of careless drivers. We provide you any type of auto insurance.
DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY
C-198

ATTENTION FISHERMEN—Doty's boat service at Rapid River, Michigan, is now open for business. Walleyes are biting. 5531-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

IF YOU INTEND to have a sale. We finance your sale and pay you cash. Write Col. Clark Williams, Auctioneer, Trenary, Michigan, or Phone 22. 5784-199-6t

WANTED—Present address of CHARLES JOHNSON or his heirs, his former address having been 115 North 10th Street, Escanaba. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. 5779-July 17, 19, 20

Get your fresh supply of films at the Wahl Drug Store. Open all day Sundays. 1454-154-Sun.

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!
These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

WELL DRILLING
TOM RICE & SON
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Payment Plan
814 No. 11th St. Escanaba, Mich.
Phone 1202-W

Have Your BICYCLE Bearings Cleaned
AND RIDE WITH EASE
We have a complete line of
BICYCLE PARTS
We re-tire Go-carts, Wagons & Velocipedes
Villemure's Bike Shop
116 S. 11th St. Escanaba

Electric Service Co.
George W. Hedsten
1210 N. 22nd St. Phone 1106-W
Wiring
Homes, Stokers, Ranges, Refrigeration, etc.
Repair
Vacuum Cleaners, Washers, Irons, Stokers, Ranges, etc.

Complete Body Service
Including: Repairing, Refinishing, Washing, Polishing, Greasing, Etc.
Guaranteed Work.
We Call For and Deliver Your Car.
Phone 510
Norstrom Motors, Inc.

MEIERS SIGNS
"Doing Best What Many Do Well"
Outdoor Advertising · Neon Signs
Awnings
Phone 1433 Escanaba

AUTO LOANS
UP TO $300
IN 15 MINUTES
Also Furniture and Livestock Loans
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
815 Ludington Phone 1253

AUTO INSURANCE
Personal Liability $10,000
Property Damage $5,000
ANY CAR
Now Only $17 Per Year
Preferred Automobile Insurance Co.
(A stock company)
E. E. RICHTER
207 N. 11th St. Phone 1671

DO YOU NEED EXTRA FUNDS
To Clean Up Miscellaneous Bills—For Emergencies, Unusual Expenses, or Other Constructive Purposes?
To those who can meet sound lending standards, our liberal plan offers a convenient and thrifty way to solve financial problems. Enjoy Prompt, Friendly Confidetial Bank Service . . . And Establish Valuable Bank Credit
THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
Escanaba, Michigan

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

HYDRAULIC STOKOL DRIVE
Air conditioner and combination furnace Stoker blower units. Furnace cleaning and repair work.
Service Any Make Stoker
HENRY E. BUNNO
Dealer
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

PROVO SIGNS
"25 Years of Honest Service
MODERN HIGHWAY BULLETINS
NEON SIGNS and INTERIOR
ILLUMINATION
phone 1095

A FOR-RENT AD WILL FIND a good tenant for you.

For Rent

3-room apartment, electrically equipped, at Terrace Apts., 800 S. 11th St. Phone 2346 or 1909 5352-164-tf

FIVE-ROOM lower flat, all modern; also two gas stoves for sale, in good condition. 1014 2nd Ave. S. Phone 642-W. 5422-191-tf

TWO and three furnished rooms for light housekeeping Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 5752-196-3t

5 rooms upstairs, thoroughly cleaned, at 307 N. 15th St. Inquire on premises. 5639-197-3t

5-ROOM and bath heated unfurnished apartment, continuous hot water, attached garage. 610 S. 10th St. 5725-199-tf

HOME at 712 S. 13th St., furnished or unfurnished. Call 489-W. 5794-200-6t

THREE PARTLY furnished rooms at 1315 2nd Ave. S. Inquire at 429 S. 10th St., upstairs. 5793-200-3t

THREE-ROOM upstairs apartment. Inquire 509 N. 19th St. 5795-200-3t

FOR RENT—4-room upper flat, newly decorated, centrally located. Inquire 200 S. 6th St. 5797-200-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Inquire at 430 South Twelfth street. 5798-200-3t

THREE nicely furnished rooms, newly decorated. Also Monarch stove for sale. Inquire at 311 S. 16th St. 5803-201-1t

MODERN apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Newly decorated, built-in kitchen, completely furnished and garage. 1721 First avenue South. Call 1547. 5810-201-3t

FOR RENT—Five-room modern, heated upper flat, unfurnished, newly decorated. Adults preferred. Inquire 317 S. 13th St., downstairs. 5808-201-1t

MODERN 3-room furnished, heated apartment—209 N. 13th St. 5871-201-6t

Help Wanted—Male

WANT PLEASANT OUTDOOR WORK in a business of your own? Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawleigh home/farm necessities in nearby locality. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products—equipment on credit. No experience needed to start—we teach you how. Write today for full particulars. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCG-131-145, Minneapolis, Minn. 5624-July 6-13-20-27-1941

SALESMEN. Good earnings. Take orders finest line clothing. Sweaters, jackets, underwear, snowsuits, etc. $300 samples furnished. Car necessary. PATRICK-DULUTH GARMENT FACTORY, Duluth, Minn. 5800-201-1t

WANTED—Young man to train for department manager of our electrical appliance department, substantial income to those who qualify. Apply Monday a. m. at Montgomery Ward & Co. C-201-1t

Livestock

COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE Sat., July 26th, 12:30 sharp. Horses, cattle, machinery, chickens, pigs, furniture, cars and trucks. Bring whatever you have to sell to Clark Williams Farm, Trenary, Mich. 5784-200-3t

In Memoriam

HOLMGREN—Marie. In loving memory of our dear sister who passed away one year ago, July 20, 1940.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice beloved is stilled.
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

Sadly missed by her sisters:

ELLEN OHLSEN,
HILDUR JOHNSON,
LILLIAN HOLMGREN.

5763-201-1t

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693
Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued

Read Press CLASSIFIED ADS They Are Time and Money Savers

Lost

LOST—Black silk coin purse containing three $1 bills. Reward. Phone 1230-W or return to Press office. C-201-3t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Call 1022 Tenth avenue south. 5799-200-3t

Experienced girl for general housework. Write giving qualifications to Box 1589, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. 1589-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

We pay you $5.00 for selling ten $1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Thomas Doran Co., 28X White Plains, N. Y. C-201-1t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire 1515 Third Ave. N. 5807-201-3t

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of Delta:
In Chancery
JOHN W. SHANAHAN,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Sarah Lay Selden; Sarah Van Epps Harvey; Samuel A. Selden; Emily Harvey; Sarah S. Linsley; Elizabeth S. Miller, also known as Elizabeth S. Millar; Gertrude S. Selden; Ernest L. Selden; Selden R. Linsley; Helen M. Wentworth, also known as Helen Millar Wentworth; Marian S. Clancy, also known as Marian S. Clancey, also known as Marian V. E. Clancy; Adeline S. Coffin; and Sarah Lay Coffin, or their unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns,
Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, on the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1941.

It appearing to this Court from affidavit on file, that the place of residence of the Defendants herein is unknown; that the last known address of Sarah Lay Selden was Escanaba, Michigan; that Sarah Van Epps Harvey's last known address was Nyack, New York; that Samuel A. Selden's last known address was Escanaba, Michigan; that Emily Harvey's last known address was Harvey, Michigan; that Sarah S. Linsley's last known address was Berkeley, California; that Elizabeth S. Miller's last known address was Palm City, Florida; that Gertrude S. Selden's last known address was Hadlyme, Connecticut; that Ernest L. Selden's last known address was Hadlyme, Connecticut; that Selden R. Linsley's last known address was Berkeley, California; that the last known address of Helen M. Wentworth was Jackson, Michigan; that the last known address of Marian S. Clancy was Jackson, Michigan; that the last known address of Adeline S. Coffin and Sarah Lay Coffin was Evanston, Illinois.

That none of the defendants has lived in and around Escanaba for the last twenty (20) years and that it cannot be ascertained for certain in what state or country they or any of them or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns reside,

IT IS ORDERED that they appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this order, or said Bill will be taken as confessed, and that this order be published as required by law in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that a copy of said order be mailed by registered mail, with return receipt requested, directed to each of said defendants at his or her last known post office address.

Dated July 2, A. D. 1941.

JOHN B. McGLYNN,
Circuit Court Commissioner.
JOHN G. ERICKSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address:
Escanaba, Michigan.
5733-194-6 Sun.

Chatham

Chatham, Mich.—The election of board of education members held in the Chatham Town Hall Monday, July 14 was very close. Out of the six candidates running for the two offices left vacant by the two trustees, Jack Pieppo and Gust Lintula, whose terms expired and who did not seek reelection, Jacob Harsila of Sundell and Vern Richmond of Chatham polled the highest number of votes. The votes ran as follows: Jacob Harsila, 91; Vern Richmond, 86; Walter Erickson, 84; Dorothy Stuer, 69; Gust Zeno, 55; E. Gribbler, 41. There were 45 less ballots cast this year than in last year's election.

Personals

Mrs. Amanda Kula, who spent the past week visiting her son Oscar in Flint, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lammi and son Leo left Wednesday for Howell, Michigan, where they will visit their daughter Edith. Later they will go to Detroit where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Pat Burke.

Mrs. Kalman Szalzy and children, Carolyn, Robert, and Rodney, of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hakala. Joyce Pittsley of Detroit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pittsley, is also a guest there.

Mrs. Laverle Winters of Garden visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barber Thursday.

Paul Krone of Michigan State College was a guest of the Perry Bowsers Tuesday evening.

WISHING WELL

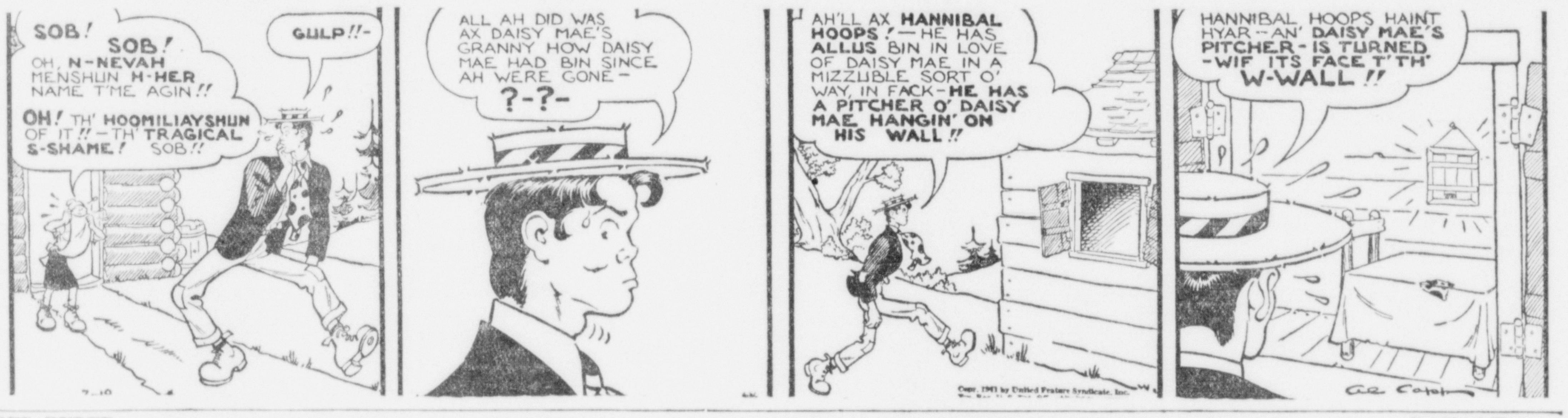
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	4	8	3	7	5	8	6	2	7	4	3	5
F	G	A	L	N	S	R	R	C	E	E	O	O
8	2	5	4	6	3	7	2	8	4	6	5	7
E	O	L	T	E	V	R	R	S	A	E	U	V
3	4	6	2	7	5	8	6	4	7	5	2	6
E	N	E	R	O	T	T	N	E	U	I	E	T
2	5	4	8	3	6	7	5	8	2	6	4	7
S	O	A	F	S	E	S	N	U	P	R	R	S
4	6	3	5	8	2	6	4	7	5	8	3	4
L	T	M	T	L	O	A	Y	T	O	D	I	S
6	5	2	4	3	7	8	6	4	7	3	6	5
I	W	N	T	L	R	A	N	A	A	E	M	O
6	4	5	3	8	7	2	5	6	4	7	5	6
E	R	R	S	Y	I	D	R	N	T	N	Y	T

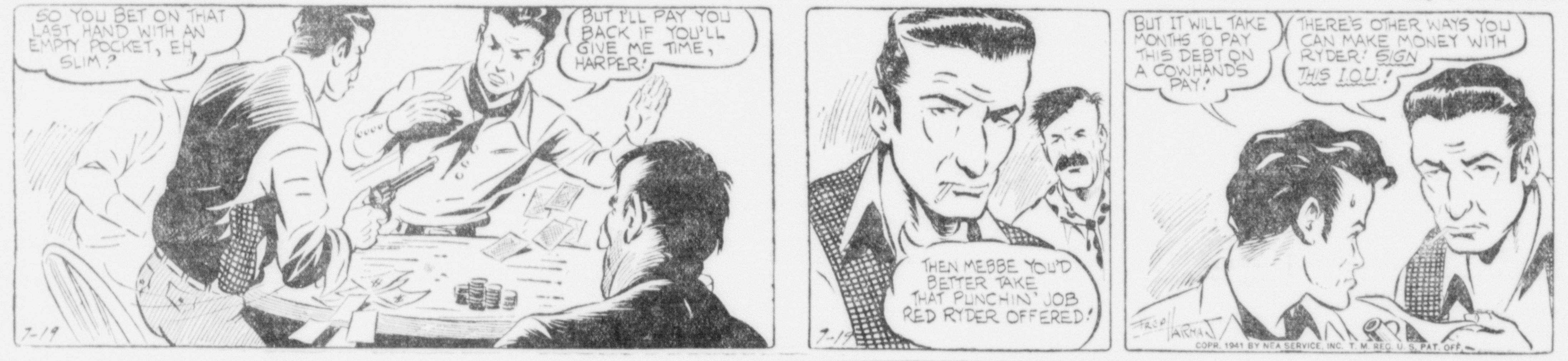
HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 7-19

Copyright 1941, by William J. Miller. Distributed by King Features, Inc.

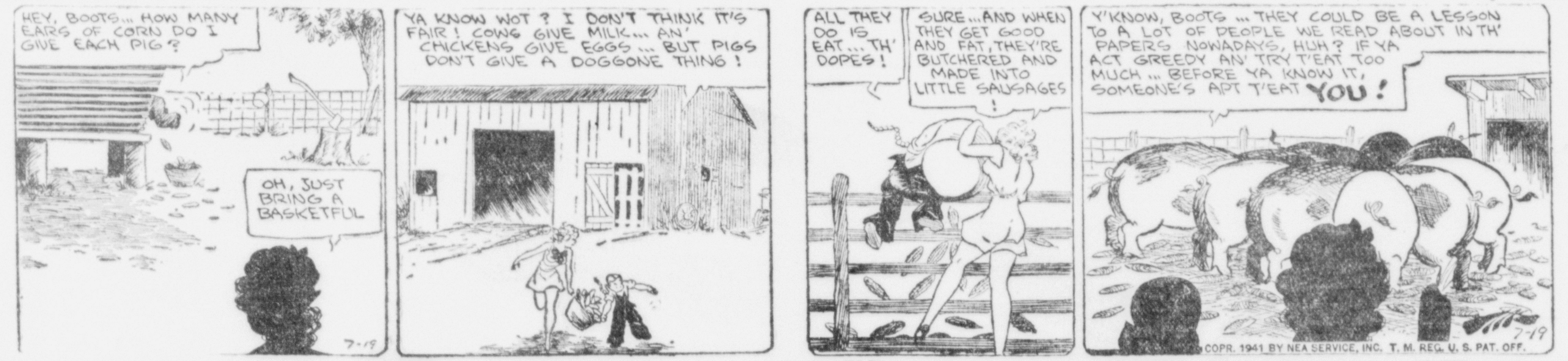
LIL' ABNER By Al Capp


SOB! SOB! OH, N-NEVAH MENSHUN H-HER NAME T'ME AGIN!!
OH! TH' HOOMILIAYSHUN OF IT!! —TH' TRAGICAL S-SHAME! SOB!!
GULP!!-
ALL AH DID WAS AX DAISY MAE'S GRANNY HOW DAISY MAE HAD BIN SINCE AH WERE GONE—
?-?-
AH'LL AX HANNIBAL HOOPS!—HE HAS ALLUS BIN IN LOVE OF DAISY MAE IN A MIZZUBLE SORT O' WAY, IN FACK—HE HAS A PITCHER O' DAISY MAE HANGIN' ON HIS WALL!!
HANNIBAL HOOPS HAINT HYAR—AN' DAISY MAE'S PITCHER—IS TURNED—WIF ITS FACE T'TH' W-WALL!!

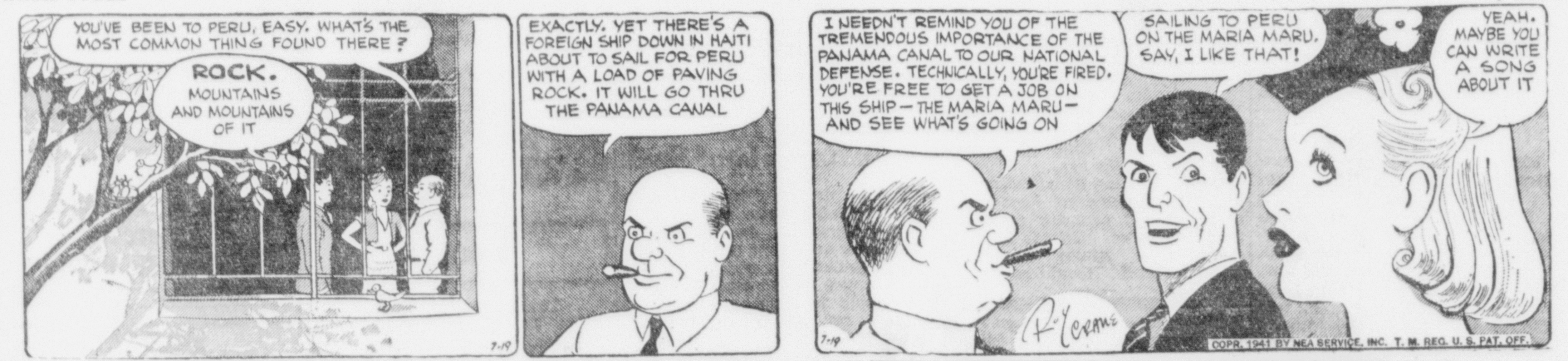
RED RYDER By Fred Harman


SO YOU BET ON THAT LAST HAND WITH AN EMPTY POCKET, EH, SLIM?
BUT I'LL PAY YOU BACK IF YOU'LL GIVE ME TIME, HARPER!
THEN MEBBE YOU'D BETTER TAKE THAT PUNCHIN' JOB RED RYDER OFFERED!
BUT IT WILL TAKE MONTHS TO PAY THIS DEBT ON A COWHAND'S PAY!
THERE'S OTHER WAYS YOU CAN MAKE MONEY WITH RYDER! SIGN THIS I.O.U.!
7-19
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

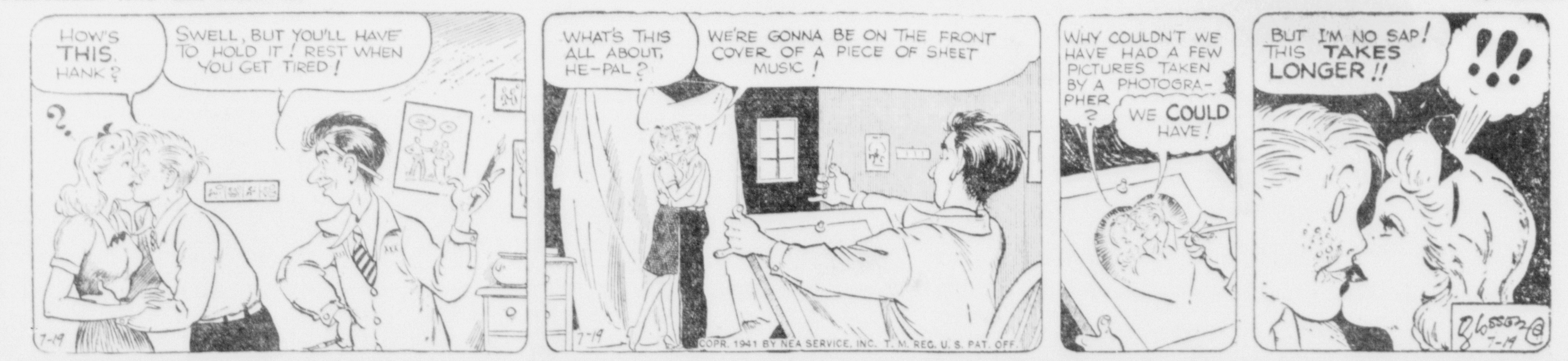
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Martin


HEY, BOOTS... HOW MANY EARS OF CORN DO I GIVE EACH PIG?
OH, JUST BRING A BASKETFUL
YA KNOW WOT? I DON'T THINK IT'S FAIR! COWS GIVE MILK... AN' CHICKENS GIVE EGGS... BUT PIGS DON'T GIVE A DOGGONE THING!
ALL THEY DO IS EAT... TH' DOPES!
SURE... AND WHEN THEY GET GOOD AND FAT, THEY'RE BUTCHERED AND MADE INTO LITTLE SAUSAGES!
Y'KNOW, BOOTS... THEY COULD BE A LESSON TO A LOT OF PEOPLE WE READ ABOUT IN TH' PAPERS NOWADAYS, HUH? IF YA ACT GREEDY AN' TRY T'EAT TOO MUCH... BEFORE YA KNOW IT, SOMEONE'S APT T'EAT YOU!
7-19
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

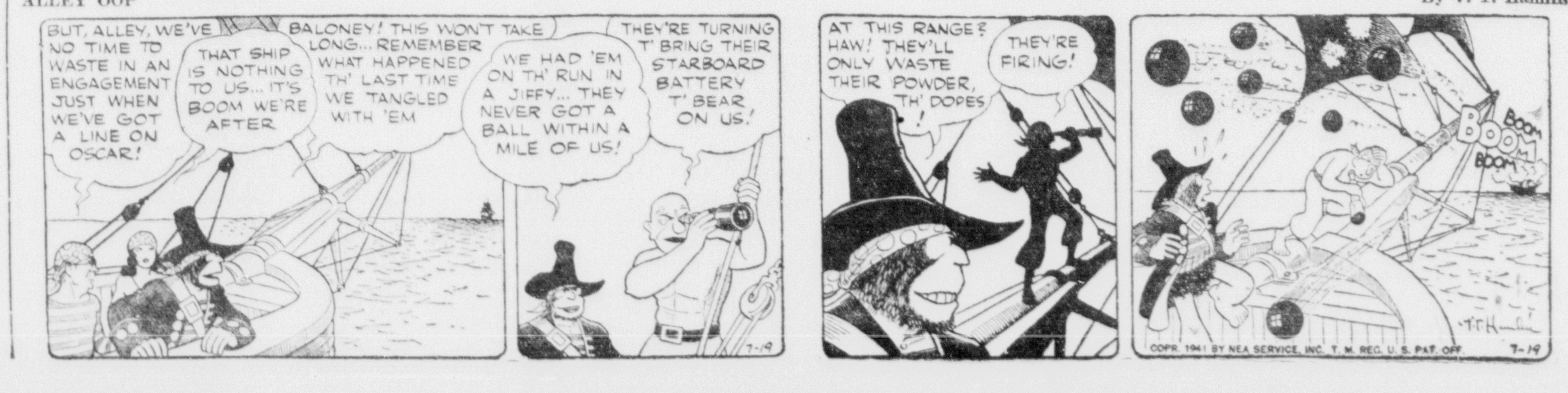
WASH TUBBS By Crane


YOU'VE BEEN TO PERU, EASY. WHAT'S THE MOST COMMON THING FOUND THERE?
ROCK. MOUNTAINS AND MOUNTAINS OF IT
EXACTLY. YET THERE'S A FOREIGN SHIP DOWN IN HAITI ABOUT TO SAIL FOR PERU WITH A LOAD OF PAVING ROCK. IT WILL GO THRU THE PANAMA CANAL
I NEEDN'T REMIND YOU OF THE TREMENDOUS IMPORTANCE OF THE PANAMA CANAL TO OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE. TECHNICALLY, YOU'RE FIRED. YOU'RE FREE TO GET A JOB ON THIS SHIP—THE MARIA MARU—AND SEE WHAT'S GOING ON
SAILING TO PERU ON THE MARIA MARU. SAY, I LIKE THAT!
YEAH. MAYBE YOU CAN WRITE A SONG ABOUT IT
7-19
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser


HOW'S THIS, HANK?
SWELL, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HOLD IT! REST WHEN YOU GET TIRED!
WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT, HE-PAL?
WE'RE GONNA BE ON THE FRONT COVER OF A PIECE OF SHEET MUSIC!
WHY COULDN'T WE HAVE HAD A FEW PICTURES TAKEN BY A PHOTOGRAPHER?
WE COULD HAVE!
BUT I'M NO SAP! THIS TAKES LONGER!!
!!
7-19
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin


BUT, ALLEY, WE'VE NO TIME TO WASTE IN AN ENGAGEMENT JUST WHEN WE'VE GOT A LINE ON OSCAR!
THAT SHIP IS NOTHING TO US... IT'S BOOM WE'RE AFTER
BALONEY! THIS WON'T TAKE LONG... REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED TH' LAST TIME WE TANGLED WITH 'EM
WE HAD 'EM ON TH' RUN IN A JIFFY... THEY NEVER GOT A BALL WITHIN A MILE OF US!
THEY'RE TURNING T' BRING THEIR STARBOARD BATTERY T' BEAR ON US!
AT THIS RANGE? HAW! THEY'LL ONLY WASTE THEIR POWDER, TH' DOPES!
THEY'RE FIRING!
BOOM BOOM BOOM
7-19
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Yanks Take Two Tilts From Tigers; Indians Win

RISING BROWNS IN TWO WINS

Huge Crowd Watches the League Leaders Cop Two In Detroit

Detroit, July 19 (AP)—The last rampart against the onrushing New York Yankees crumbled today as the American League leaders achieved their first victories of the season at Briggs Stadium while defeating the Detroit Tigers in both ends of a double-header, 9 to 3 and 6 to 2.

Before 42,092 spectators, third largest crowd here of the season, the Yankees succeeded behind the pitching of Spurgeon Chandler and Charley Ruffing where five times previously they had failed in the Detroit park. Running their victories to 19 in the last 21 starts, the Yankees increased their league lead to 6½ games over the Cleveland Indians.

Errors Hurt

Bobo deserved a better fate, but Charley Keller's 21st home run in the fifth inning with Tommy Henrich aboard ended Newsom's hopes for a third straight victory. The Tiger defense collapsed behind him with four errors, three by young Lambert (Dutch) Meyer, successor to Charley Gehringer at second base.

In the nightcap the Yankees exploded for all six runs in the big sixth inning, thus assuring Ruffing of his eighth straight victory and 11th of the season against three defeats. Young Hal Newhouser had pitched brilliant three-hit ball up to that point, but once again loss of control got him into trouble.

First Game

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Sturm, 1b	5	0	0	12	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	3	4	1	3
Henrich, rf	4	1	0	3	0
Di Maggio, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Keller, lf	4	2	1	2	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	3	0
Gordon, 2b	3	1	0	4	6
Rizzuto, ss	5	1	3	1	2
Chandler, p	4	1	1	0	1
Totals	39	9	10	27	12

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky, cf	5	0	2	5	0
Radcliff, lf	5	1	2	4	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	0	1	2
Campbell, rf	4	0	0	3	0
York, 1b	3	0	1	5	0
Meyer, 2b	4	0	0	4	2
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	4	1
Croucher, ss	3	1	0	1	2
Newsom, p	2	0	0	0	1
Stainback x	1	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gehringer xx	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	3	6	27	8

x—Bated for Newsom in 7th.
xx—Batted for Thomas in 9th.
Score by innings:
New York ----- 011 030 130—9
Detroit -------- 001 000 020—3

Errors: Meyer 3, Croucher, Rolfe 2, Rizzuto. Runs batted in: Di Maggio 2, Keller 2, Chandler, Rolfe, McCosky, York 2. Two-base hits: Rolfe. Home run: Keller. Stolen bases: Rizzuto, Keller. Left on bases: New York 8, Detroit 8. MBases on balls: off Chandler 2, off Newsom 3, off Thomas 2. Struck out: by Chandler 3, by Newsom 3. Hits: off Newsom, 7 in 7 innings; off Thomas, 3 in 2. Losing pitcher: Newsom. Umpires: Rommell, Geisel and Basil. Time: 2:13.

Second Game

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Sturm, 1b	4	1	3	10	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Henrich, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Di Maggio, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Gordon, 2b	3	1	0	3	6
Rosar, c	5	1	1	3	0
Keller, lf	3	1	0	2	0
Rizzuto, ss	4	1	2	3	2
Ruffing, p	4	0	0	0	1
Murphy, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	27	11

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Radcliff, lf	5	0	0	2	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	1	1	4
Campbell, rf	3	0	1	2	0
York, 1b	4	0	2	13	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	1	3	4
Sullivan, c	3	0	1	2	1
Stainback z	0	0	0	0	0
Croucher, ss	4	0	1	3	2
Newhouser, p	2	0	0	0	2
Rowe, p	0	0	0	0	0
Giebel, p	1	0	0	0	0
Meyer zz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	13

z—Ran for Sullivan in 9th.
zz—Batted for Giebel in 9th.
New York ----- 000 006 000—6
Detroit -------- 000 100 010—2

Errors: Radcliff, Croucher. Runs batted in: York 2, Rosar, Rizzuto 2, Sturm, Rolfe. Two-base hits: Sturm, Henrich, Sullivan, McCosky, York. Three-base hit: Di Maggio. Double plays: Newhouser, Sullivan and York; Gordon, Rizzuto and Sturm; Gehringer, Croucher and York. Left on bases: New York 10, Detroit 9. Bases on balls: off Ruffing 2, off Murphy 1, off Newhouser 6, off Giebel 1. Struck out: by Ruffing 2, by Murphy 1. Hits: off Ruffing, 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Murphy, 1 in 1 1-3; off Newhouser, 5 in 5 (none out in sixth); off Rowe, 3 in 1-3; off Giebell, 1 in 3 2-3. Hit by pitcher: by Newhouser (Gordon). Winning pitcher: Ruffing. Losing pitcher: Newhouser. Umpires: Giesel, Basil and Rommel. Time: 2:12. Attendance 42,092 (paid).

INDIANS WIN

Cleveland, July 19 (AP)—Today's slugging match between Washington and the Indians resulted in five home runs, used up seven pitchers and finally gave Cleveland a 9 to 8 win in the first contest of a three-game series.

The Indians got off to a five-run lead in the second inning, started by Jeff Heath's 14th homer of the season, and Arnold Anderson replaced Ken chase on the mound.

Jimmy Bloodworth homered in the fourth after three had walked, but Cleveland stretched its margin on Ken Keltner's 15th four-bagger, which came with the bases empty in the fifth.

Jim Vernon's homer opened the sixth inning, and when Jake Early came in to bat for Al Evans in the same stanza, his circuit blow tied the score. After time out for rain, singles by Oscar Grimes, Rollie Hemsley's double and Clint Brown's triple ran the Cleveland total to nine.

Senators _ 000 402 110—8 11 1
Cleveland 050 013 00x—9 11 1

Chase, Anderson, Carrasquel, Zuber and Evans, Early; Krakauskas, Brown, Harder and Hemsley.

A's, CHISOX SPLIT

Chicago, July 19 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics held the Chicago White Sox to four hits in each game o fa double-header today, but won only the nightcap 3 to 1. They lost the opener 4 to 2 when the Chicagoans scored four runs in the eighth inning on two passes, two errors and one hit.

Shortstop Al Brancato led an extra-base barrage that made Johnny Humphries' first start of the year for the Sox a futile one in the second game and rewarded Luman Harris with his third victory. Brancato scored twice after hitting a triple, two doubles and a single.

First Game

Athletics_ 000 101 000—2 8 2
Chicago _ 000 000 04x—4 4 0

Marchildon, Ferrick and Hayes; Smith and G. Dickey.

Second Game

Athletics_ 002 000 100—3 9 0
Chicago _ 000 000 100—1 4 2

Harris and Wagner; Humphries, Hallett and Turner.

BROWNS TAKE TWO

St. Louis, July 19 (AP)—Although they're not going anywhere themselves, the Browns swept a double-header today from the Boston Red Sox and looked like a team that might make a big noise during the remainder of the season.

Johnny Allen pitched the opening 9 to 3 victory and Elden Auker edged past a 9th inning threat to win the nightcap 4 to 3. The Browns now have won five of their last six games.

George McQuinn hit for the cycle, single to home run, in sparkling the Browns' attack against Charley Wagner, Jack Wilson and Nelson Potter, Allen's opponents.

First Game

Boston -- 000 300 000—3 8 0
St. Louis_ 111 400 20x—9 12 1

Wagner, Wilson, Potter and Peacock; Allen and Ferrell.

Second Game

Boston -- 100 011 000—3 10 1
St. Louis_ 200 001 10x—4 7 0

Harris and Peacock; Auker and Swift.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Six More Qualify For Finals Of Daily Press 'Hole-In-One' Tourney

Harry Needham, H. H. Shepeck, Francis Bauknecht, Mrs. Gus Dehlin, Mrs. Glenn Jackson and Mrs. William Henderson qualified at the Escanaba Golf club yesterday for the finals of The Daily Press "hole-in-one" tournament to be held next Saturday, July 26.

On the short seventh hole at the Escanaba club Needham, his shot hitting the flag, placed a tee shot exactly 12 inches from the cup. Shepeck's best shot was five feet and 10 inches from the cup, Bauknecht's eight feet and two inches. Bauknecht beat Harry Belanger out of a place in the finals by two and one-half inches.

In the women's division Mrs. Dehlin's best shot stopped 11 feet, 6 inches from the cup; Mrs. Jackson's, 18 feet, one inch, and Mrs. Henderson's, 24 feet, one inch. (Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, placing a shot 20 feet from the cup, would have won third place, but she gained a place in the finals by means of the qualifying round held at the Highland Golf club Friday).

At Gladstone Today

The third and last of the qualifying rounds will be held on the short fourth hole of the Gladstone Sports Park course between the hours of two o'clock and six o'clock this afternoon. The Gladstone course will be open during those hours to all members of the Highland and Escanaba clubs, without charge.

Three men and three women will represent each of the three courses in the finals next Saturday.

The competitors at Escanaba yesterday and the distances between their best balls and the cup (where players failed to place any tee shots on the green, no distances are listed) follow:

Men's "Scores"

Roy Starrin.
W. J. Evjue, 23 feet, 3 inches.
Bill Kennedy, 28-3.
M. N. Smith, 10-5.
H. H. Shepeck, 5-10.
C. J. Driscoll, 17-0¼.
Stack Smith, 15-5¼.
Bud Perrin.
William Skellenger.
J. F. Richardson.
R. W. Anderson.
Bob Skellenger, 20-9½.
Francis Bauknecht, 8-2.
Dale Vinette, 24.
Hilmer Johnson, 14-5.
Kibby Treiber.
Mike Jensen, 25-2½.
Dr. C. J. Kitchen, 32-8.
Walter Dickson.
E. G. Bennett, 22-3.
Dr. W. A. LeMire, 35-4.
Wolford Peterson, 14-3.
John Fawcett.
Jesse Laviolette, 13-3.
E. G. Semmet, 11.
Ed Inderbitzen, 22-2.
Harry Belanger, 8-4½.
E. W. Witt, 13-1.
E. J. Noreus, 34-6.
John Card.
Harry Hogan, 15-6.
Harry Needham, 1 foot.
G. R. Stegath.
Jack Sullivan, 13-3.
Pat McPherson, 9-1.
George Brown.
Dr. T. A. Desilets, 17-10.
Stanley Hawkins, 22-3.
Russell Owen.
Merton Jensen, 37-9.
George Marcouiller, 31-2.
Stanley Johnson, 14-7.
John Lemmer.
Rev. J. G. Ward, 33-3.
Eino Heinoo, 25.
H. L. Schweitzer.
Len Johnson, 20-5.
Harold Gessner, 10-7.
Don Fiddes.
Henry Huckenpahler.
Dr. A. S. Kitchen, 29-9½.
Dr. John Walch, 11-0.
Glenn Jackson, 22-7.
W. Haddock, 12-5.
Gus Dehlin, 24-6.
Tom McDonough, 26-11.
Milton Plumb, 19-1½.
Elmer Swanson Jr., 9-6½.

Women's "Scores"

Mrs. Fiddes, 34-8.
Mrs. Lucille Bissell.
Mrs. Henderson, 24-1.
Mrs. Huckenpahler.
Miss Arlene Bohnenkamp.
Miss Charlotte Molloy, 47-4.
Mrs. McPherson.
Mrs. Peterson, 31.
Mrs. Hogan, 27-7.
Miss Peggy McPherson.
Mrs. Glenn Jackson, 18-1.
Mrs. Dehlin, 11-6.
Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, 20.

GULLS' RACE TO START AT NOON

Skippers Requested to Attend Meeting At 10:30 Today

Commodore Fred Kibby's Carefree, which recently won the Gust Asp trophy as the championship craft of Escanaba's fleet of Sea Gull class boats, will be in the role of favorite in the Gulls' race from Escanaba to Gladstone and return today.

The race will start in the local harbor promptly at noon with Dr. R. H. Banks, port judge, officiating. The John Bissell trophy will be at stake.

All skippers of the Gull fleet are expected to attend a meeting at the yacht basin at 10:30 o'clock this morning, with Kibby presiding. The Gulls, while most of their skippers are members of Escanaba Yacht club, have their own organization.

Munising Nine To Meet Negaunee In League Game Today

Munising, July 19.—Munising will have another opportunity to hold their place as one of the leaders in the Rainbow baseball league when they clash with the Negaunee baseball nine here on Sunday. The game will begin at 2:30 o'clock with Joe Bernasconi, a new pitcher in the league, doing the mound duty for the Algers. Joe is connected with the Sand Point coastguard station and has pitched ball in Lansing and in the New Orleans coastguard league.

The Munising lads are now in third place in the league. Negaunee is in fifth place. They defeated the Munising crew in an exhibition game here on the Fourth of July.

The new bleachers constructed at the playgrounds are completed and will hold approximately 1000 fans.

Lions Enroll Gridiron Stars

Detroit, July 19 (AP)—The Detroit Lions announced today the signing of veterans Charley Hanneman and Bill Fick and three recruits for the 1941 National football season. Hanneman, former Michigan Normal star who was out much of last season with a knee injury, was reported to be in top physical condition.

The channel of the Hudson river runs under the sea for many miles, showing that the land once was above the sea.

Does It Himself

Leo Durocher flashes squeeze sign from Brooklyn dugout. Dodger's manager carried out own orders the other afternoon when as pinch-hitter in ninth he squeezed Joe Medwick across plate with run which gave Kirby Higbe victory over Cubs.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	28	.674
Cleveland	52	35	.598
Boston	45	40	.529
Chicago	43	43	.500
Detroit	43	46	.483
Philadelphia	38	46	.452
St. Louis	32	51	.386
Washington	30	52	.366

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	56	28	.667
St. Louis	54	31	.635
New York	43	36	.544
Cincinnati	44	39	.530
Pittsburgh	39	39	.500
Chicago	37	47	.440
Boston	34	48	.415
Philadelphia	21	60	.259

SATURDAY'S SCORES

American League

New York 9-6; Detroit 3-2.
Cleveland 9; Washington 8.
St. Louis 9-4; Boston 3-3.
Chicago 4-1; Philadelphia 2-3.

National League

Boston 10; St. Louis 6.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, two games, rain.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain.
Chicago at New York, rain.

American Association

Minneapolis 10-6; Toledo 4-3.
Indianapolis 4-8; Milwaukee 3-1
Kansas City 5; Louisville 1.

GAMES TODAY

New York, July 19 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won and lost records in parentheses):

National League
(All double-headers)

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn: Sewell (9-8) and Lanning (3-6) vs. Fitzsimmons (3-0) and Wyatt (13-6).

St. Louis at Boston: Lanier (6-4) and Gumbert (5-4) vs. Tobin (6-4) and Hutchings (0-3).

Chicago at New York: Passeau (9-6) and Olsen (5-3) vs. Schumacher (5-6) and Hubbell (8-3).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia: Derringer (7-12) and Turner (2-2) vs. Beck (0-5) and Hughes (5-9).

American League

New York at Detroit: Breuer (4-2) vs. Bridges (5-7).

Philadelphia at Chicago: Beckman (1-5) and Hadley (3-4) vs. Lyons (8-4) and Ross (1-3).

Boston at St. Louis: Hughson (3-0) and Dobson (5-3) vs. Nibbeling (2-5) and Muncrief (5-3).

Washington at Cleveland: Sunrya (7-6) and Hudson (5-10) vs. Bagby (6-6) and Milnar (8-11).

Croquet Meet To Start Here Monday

The second annual croquet tournament will begin at all city playgrounds Monday with divisions for all ages.

Those intending to participate are asked to report to the playgrounds at times designated by the WPA playground directors. Those who haven't signed up and who wish to play should register Monday as early as possible. The winners and runners up from each contest will be eligible to compete in the city finals to be held at Ludington park Tuesday, July 29.

Points toward the Annual Sports Trophy to be awarded by the City Recreation Department will be credited to all participants.

BRAVES DEFEAT SURGING CARDS

Terry Moore Injured In St. Louis' 10 to 6 Loss At Boston

Boston, July 19, (AP)—The Boston Braves withstood a 17-hit barrage while collecting 13 safe blows on their own account today to bring an abrupt halt to the first place surge of the St. Louis Cardinals, defeating the pennant contenders 10-6 in a free-hitting battle.

Youthful Alva Javery went the distance for the Braves to chalk up his sixth decision of the season while his teammates were demonstrating an impartial attitude toward the offerings of four St. Louis hurlers. The Cards helped the Boston cause by contributing five costly errors.

Terry Moore, Cardinal center fielder, suffered a shoulder injury when he stumbled and fell while chasing 'Bama Rowell's hoist in the fourth. The injury was not serious and he is expected back in the lineup tomorrow.

St. Louis _ 000 100 005— 6 17 5
Boston ___ 330 200 02x—10 13 0

Shoun, Hutchipson, Krist, Nahem and Mancuso, Padgett; Javery and Berres.

DIAMOND BALL

GAME WANTED

Shell Oils of Marquette wants one or more games with an Escanaba team at Marquette, Aug. 10. The Oilers prefer a double-header. They are members of the state association and teams interested in playing them should contact F. L. Larson at Marquette immediately.

MORE FROM SID

Sid Shank is at it again. For the clash between his Old Men (or Oldtimers, as sometimes called) and the Papermakers he suggests that both teams pay their way into the park and that the losers be required to pay their way out as well. "In that way, my boys will spend 10 cents each, while the Papermen spend 20 cents each", he explained.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Taking advantage of a gameless week by the league leading Paper Makers, the Shermans won two and increased their games won total over the champions but did not gain a mathematical lead.

The twice-postponed Paper Mill vs. Liberty Loan game is again scheduled, this time on the baseball diamond, Friday evening. The complete schedule for the week follows: Monday—Shermans vs. Morman Creek No. 4, White Birch vs. Liberty Loans at Flat Rock. Tuesday—Bevecos vs. Esc. Paper No. 1, Shermans vs. White Birch No. 5 (postponed game) Wednesday—Shermans vs. Liberty Loans No. 2. Thursday—Esc. Paper vs. Morman Creek No. 1. Friday—White Birch vs. Beveco No. 2, Paper Mill vs. Liberty Loans on hardball diamond. (Postponed game).

	W	L	Pct.
Esc. Paper Co.	11	3	786
Sherman Hotel	13	4	765
Liberty Loans	10	5	667
Bevecos	7	10	412
White Birch	6	9	400
Morman Creek	0	16	000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The schedule for the week follows: Monday—Fair Store vs. Merchants No. 2. Tuesday—St. Ann vs. Delta Chemical No. 4 (postponed game). Wednesday—St. Ann vs. Riverview No. 4, Delta Chemical vs. S. M. Johnson No. 5. Friday—Fair Store vs. Delta Chemical No. 1, Riverview vs. S. M. Johnson No. 3, St. Ann vs. Merchants No. 5.

	W	L	Pct.
Merchants	12	2	857
St. Ann CYO	12	4	750
Delta Chemical	11	6	647
Riverview	8	10	444
Fair Store	4	12	250
S. M. Johnson	1	14	67

OLD TIMERS LEAGUE

Chicago Northwestern lost its chance to gain a tie for league leadership by losing to I. Stephenson Friday night.

The schedule for this week follows: Monday—Chicago N. W. vs. Northern Motors No. 3. Tuesday—I. Stephenson vs. City Utilities No. 2. Wednesday—City Utilities vs. Chicago N. W. No. 1 (postponed game). I. Stephenson vs. Northern Motors No. 3 (postponed game). Thursday—Chicago N. W. vs. City Utilities No. 4—Friday—Northern Motors vs. I. Stephenson No. 4.

	W	L	Pct.
I. Stephenson	10	4	714
Chicago N. W.	9	6	600
City Utilities	5	8	385
Northern Motors	4	10	285

FUMBLE LEAGUE

No. 3 diamond Tuesday night has been reserved for Fumble League play this week. Larry Pratt, manager of the Northtown Colts is negotiating for a game to give more competition than afforded his club so far this year. Any one is welcome to attend sessions, however, as replacements are frequent and necessary.

MIDGET LEAGUE

This week's schedule follows: Monday—Midgets vs. Shorties at Jr. High, Chicago N. W. vs. Red Wings at Lud. Park, Bull Dogs vs. West Ends at South 19th, Wednesday—Midgets vs. Red Wings at No. Esc., Shorties vs. Champs at So. 19th, Chicago N. W. vs. West Ends at Lud. Park.

	W	L	Pct.
Champs	8	0	1000
Chicago N. W.	5	3	625
West Ends	4	3	571
Midgets	3	3	500
Bull Dogs	1	5	167
Shorties	0	4	000
Red Wings	0	2	000

CADET LEAGUE

Bracket Chevs moved from last place to third in Cadet league play last week. The schedule for this week follows: Monday—Brackett Chevs vs. Eagles at Jr. High, Sluggers vs. Hawks at So. 19th. Wednesday—Brackett Chevs vs. Hawks at No. Esc., Eagles vs. Elks at Ludington Park.

	W	L	Pct.
Elks	6	0	1000
Eagles	4	1	800
Brackett Chevs	2	3	400
Sluggers	1	5	167
Hawks	1	5	167

CHURCH LEAGUE

All church league games last week were rained out. The Recreation Department announced that church teams arranging to play postponed games may schedule open diamonds during the week, or if instructed by the Church Athletic Association, two games a week will be scheduled to pick up the games lost.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Thursday — First Methodist vs. St. Joseph No. 2, Central Methodist vs. St. Stephens No. 3, Bethany Lutheran vs. Presbyterians No. 5.

	W	L	Pct.
Bethany Lutheran	8	0	1000
Central Methodist	4	2	667
Presbyterians	4	3	571
First Methodist	3	4	429
St. Stephens	3	5	375
St. Joseph	0	1	000

ANOTHER CHALLENGE

With the Oldtimers, Shermans and Papermen tossing challenges around, the idea seems to be spreading. The undefeated Bethany Lutheran team of the Church league rises to challenge any National league team not otherwise occupied to a game on the No. 1 diamond Monday night. Managers interested should telephone Beck of Bethany, 1730.

Ben Hogan Nips Par Again In Chicago Open

BY EARL HILLIGAN

Chicago, July 19, (AP)—Golf's mighty mite, Ben Hogan handed par and the field another beating today, firing a one under par 70 for a 36-hole total of 136 strokes which gave him the halfway point lead in the 72-hole Chicago open championship at the Elmhurst Country club.

The slim professional from Hershey, Pa., who blistered Elmhurst's par of 71 with a brilliant 66 yesterday, had nines of 34-36 today. Only a putting lapse at the 18th, where he needed three shots on the carpet from 30 feet, kept him from further tightening his grip on a chance at the tournament's first money of $1,200.

Dick Metz, of Oak Park, Ill., who won this tournament with a 278 aggregate last year, fired a four-under-par 67 today. This gave him a 139 total, three shots under the 162 which Craig Wood, the national open champion, carried into tomorrow's final 36-hole test.

Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., who won the PGA championship last Sunday, found the going rough, adding a 77 today to his opening round 78 for a 155 total which failed to qualify him for the final drive.

With Wood in the 142 division were Clayton Heafner, big star from Linville, N. C.; Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y.; and Mike Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y. John Gernum of Chicago, holder of the Mexican title, clinched low scoring honors for amateurs with a second round 70 for a 141 total, the same number of shots taken by the home course pro, Jim Ferrier.

Lawson Little, 1940 national open champion, duplicated his first round 72 for a 144 total, which put him a shot ahead of Ralph Guldahl, twice former national open king. Bud Williamson of Ft. Wayne, Ind., whose 67 yesterday put him only a shot back of Hogan, soared to a second round 79.

Short Shots on Sports

By Milton Plumb

We had a lot of fun and laughs at the "Hole-in-One" tourney preliminaries at the Highland on Friday. Cold, damp weather can't conqueor the spirits of that Highland crowd of links bugs; they don't even know the meaning of "bad weather" . . . and a varying north wind that almost whistled at times blew straight across the narrow green of the short tournament hole, blowing some neat high seven-iron and eight-iron shots across the green into the depths of the traps and out of the tourney picture. . . . Marv Johnson came along to shove Johnny Cass out of third place . . . a few minutes after Johnny had edged Elmer Swanson, Jr., out of third by a half-inch.

Mrs. Hilmer Johnson and Mrs. Blanche Ross showed the spectators how the short irons should be used. . . . It looked for a time like they would be the only ladies making the qualifying grade, for the wind was keeping the girls' shots off the green, but along came Miss Margaret Murray in the late twilight and her tee shot rolled upon the smooth green carpet. . . . Tom McDonough and John Lemmer were among the boys who "struck out" on three pitches.

And don't forget . . . the qualifying round at Gladstone today is open to all Gladstone, Highland and Escanaba golfers, regardless of their previous attempts to qualify . . . and that fourth hole at Gladstone is a real break for the women . . . it's just an easy pitch shot down a hill . . . and at Gladstone you'll see what the Short Shotter contends will eventually be one of the most beautiful of all U. S. golf courses. . . . Next local golf event of consequence, Denny Shute's appearance, Aug. 1.

Paul Derringer, Reds pitcher, is suing a Tampa, Fla., electric shop for $65,000. Last winter Derringer, who stands four inches above six feet, entered that shop . . . and struck his head on a beam at the top of the door. Paul claims that the injury has given him double vision or something affecting his twirling. Door or no door, something has gone amiss in the big Red's pitching. . . . Baseball men call Leo Durocher the "biggest gambler" in major league baseball. They say Loquacious Leo is never hesitant about taking chances with the squeeze play, the theft of home, the hit and run.

The Short Shotter is handling more letters than Uncle Sam, what with the softball teams batting challenges back and forth. This much can be said about the friendly bickering: there are more challenges and less challenge games played that we ever saw in one city before. . . . Milwaukee newspapers are beating the drums for Ray Apolskis, Bob Kemnitz and Don Vosberg, trying to land those Marquette U. grads on the college all-stars who will face the Chicago Bears in Chicago, Aug. 28. . . . The manufacturers of Louisville Slugger bats have doubled their production of the Joe DiMaggio model to meet demands that soared when Jolting Joe was setting a new record.

Escanabans Go To Menominee To See Polo Tilt Today

Escanaba polo fans will journey to Menominee this afternoon to witness a clash between the Pine Hill Riders of Menominee and Marinette against the Butterfield team of Elmhurst, Ill., in Midwest Polo league competition.

The Pine Hill Riders will deploy against Milwaukee Joy Farm at the U. P. Fairgrounds in Escanaba next Sunday, July 27, under auspices of Escanaba Commerce association.

The match in Menominee this afternoon will start at 3 o'clock. The Pine Hill outfit, with four wins to its credit this year, boast three wins as against two losses in competition against the Milwaukee outfit.

Kings Of Golf Booked To Clash

Youngstown, O., July 19. (AP)—Two reigning kings of golf—National Open champion Craig Wood and P. G. A. monarch Vic Ghezzi—will meet in a 72-hole medal play duel for a $2,500 winner-take-all purse at the Mahoning Country club Aug. 2-3.

The "dream match," bringing together the Mamaroneck, N. Y., blond bomber who captured the Augusta Masters and U. S. Open titles, and Ghezzi, who upset defending champion Byron Nelson in the Professional Golf association classic a week ago, was announced today.

Allen Favored In Skeet Shoot

Jackson, Mich., July 19. (AP)—Dwight P. (Boots) Allen of Detroit heads a field of 150 shooters slated to compete here next weekend in the Michigan open skeet championship, but he will encounter strong opposition in the two day event.

Allen was shut out of honors in the state meet last year but he already holds the 1941 Great Lakes and Motor City titles. Henry B. Joy, Jr., of Detroit, defeated him in a 20-gauge shootoff a year ago. Other defending champions to be in the field are Dick Hecker, Detroit, small gauge; Frank Kracht, Detroit, all bore, and 16-year-old Billy Sparts of Jackson, junior.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

LOCALS TO PLAY TRENARY CREW

Escanaba Must Win to Protect Rainbow Loop Lead

Escanaba, fighting to protect its slim lead in the Michigan Rainbow league, invades Trenary today for a game that will have a great bearing on the outcome of the pennant fight.

The Escanabans are instructed to report at the Metropolitan hotel at 11:30 o'clock, Manager George Williams said. Williams indicated he would send Norman Steinhart to the mound again today.

League Secretary Emile L'Heureux last night said—when asked to rule on a somewhat-mixed up schedule — that Negaunee was slated to invade Munising today. Gladstone, which next Sunday comes to Escanaba, and Gwinn were not to get into league action today, he added.

The league standings read:

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Escanaba	5	1	.833
Trenary	5	2	.714
Munising	4	2	.667
Negaunee	2	4	.333
Gwinn	2	4	.333
Gladstone	1	6	.142

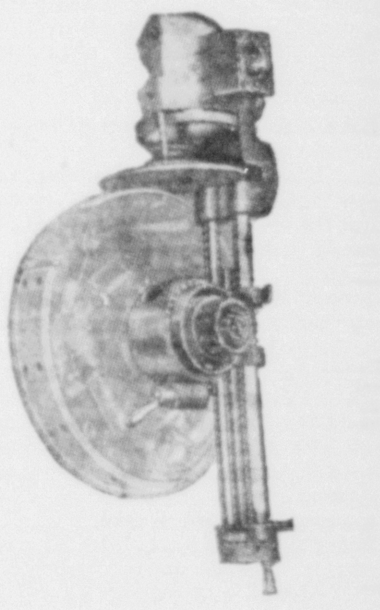
Amateur Baseball Tourney Slated

Youngstown, O., July 19. (AP)—Plans were completed today for the National Amateur Baseball Federation tournament here Sept. 6-14.

President James Downey of Birmingham, Ala., met with other executives of the N. B. A. F. and announced twenty - four teams would compete. Afternoon and evening games will be played and two defeats will eliminate a team.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

DOCTORS..DOCTORS



There are many doctors in and around Escanaba . . . But there is only one BRAKE DOCTOR! Brake Doctor is the trade name of a new machine recently purchased by Groos & Co., to enable their brake mechanics to detect any trouble that a brake service mechanic may encounter in the various types of brake mechanisms. By using this machine Groos & Co., can guarantee performance you can ever expect from the brakes on your car or truck. The Brake Doctor says: "You may slide along a long time with defective brakes but IT ALWAYS HAPPENS." SO DON'T TAKE CHANCES. If you know your brakes are unsafe, or if they chatter, squeal or groan, stop in and have them repaired. Our prices are nominal and equipment and workmanship first class.

GROOS & CO.
1400 Washington Ave.
Escanaba, Michigan

When in need of welding or welding supplies, call us; we have more than a ton of welding rods in stock.

See Us For
EXPERT WELDING
ARCO WELDING SUPPLIES
CASE FARM MACHINERY
RADIATOR FLUSHING
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
POWER BRAKE SERVICE

Cash Prizes For For Cat Pictures Will Be Awarded

The Beresford Cat Club of America, the country's oldest cat club, will conduct a contest for "a fine photograph of a fine cat" to be used as front cover of the catalog of its 32nd championship show, to be held at Chicago in December for the benefit of the Anti-Cruelty Society, it is announced by Mrs. George D. Kessler, President of the club.

An award of $10.00 will be made for the photograph selected for the cover. Cash awards of $6.00 and $3.00 will be made as second and third prizes. The judging will be under the supervision of a board of prominent professional photographers.

In addition to the awards, the 100 best photographs submitted will be exhibited in the Marshall Field & Co. galleries for a period of one week in November.

"The contest is open to all photographers, amateur and professional," Mrs. Kessler stated, "and we hope they will remember that the judges are photographers rather than cat fanciers. There are no restrictions on the breed or type of cat they photograph. We are interested in cats at rest and cats at play, long hair and short hair cats, young cats and old cats. We want photographers to remember, too, that the best cat pictures cannot be made when the animals are shedding their fur."

Competing photographs must be submitted not later than November 8, 1941. Entry blanks and detailed instructions may be obtained by writing Mrs. A. A. Gour, 6638 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Don McNeill Is Not Worried Over His Four Defeats

New York, (NEA)—Donald McNeill isn't worrying about four successive defeats, two each by Robert Riggs and Frank Parker, on the summer swing.

The national singles champion figures it doesn't really count until the caravan hits the grass courts.

Don McNeill, the belting blond, believes he will retain his national title at Forest Hills, Aug. 30-Sept. 6, but he won't be unduly annoyed if he loses it.

The sturdy Oklahoma City boy expects to be in the army by late fall. His draft board is nearing his number, 23,000, and he anticipates 1-A classification. He is 22 nad has no dependents.

McNeill, who looks more like a halfback than a tennis player, launched his eastern campaign in the New York State Clay Court Championships at the Seminole Club in Forest Hills. The Seminole Club is situated about a mile from the famous West Side Tennis Club, scene of the national matches.

Back on Grass

Starting with Seabright, the remaining tournaments including the National are played on grass, and McNeill will be in the thick of all of them — Southampton, Rye, Newport and the national doubles at the Longwood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill, outside of Boston.

Frankie Parker is his doubles partner.

With everything in the world so uncertain, McNeill isn't thinking about turning professional even if he repeats as the national champion. Things being what they are, he very sensibly sees no future in it.

McNeill will have no complaint when he changes his racquet for a rifle.

"I don't know but what I might like the life. It probably would do me good," he says.

Fire Hazard Rises In Two Counties

Lansing—While the loss from forest fires on state and private lands passed the 5,000 acre mark late in the season — in its fourteenth week — conservation department forest fire fighters shy away from talk of records, as the hazard is growing serious now in both Roscommon and Marquette regions. To date this year, 867 forest fires have been extinguished.

"Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

Mileage . . .
Power . . .
Lubrication

3 Big Features in
Every Drop of

D-X GAS

It all adds up to more for your money—for it costs no more than ordinary gas. Try a Tankfull.

Hansen & Jensen Oil Co.

Olafson Finds Morale Of U.S. Soldiers O.K.

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

OLAFSON

Well my sister she got a Letter from her boy which was adopted by the army Draft & put to work which is some thing the Family never could do for 25 years old which he was and never earn a Nickle except playing Pool and could not even hold a Pitch fork with out it Tickles his hands or milk a cow and the only persen he ever work good for was the Gasoline filling station which he burned up Gasoline for in good shape in the familys car and the only time he ever move Fast was on the dance hall and there he was a Whizz but now his Ma is very proudful of him on acct. he is getting on so good in the Army and he writes to her he likes music so well that the Bugle in the morning remines him of the rooster Home and just makes him feel more sleepy so One time he decide not to get up but they did not do any Thing to him only promote him to put him in charge of Policeing but I did not tell his Ma that means he was in charge of Picking up cigarets butts & match sticks and papers around the tents & etc. and he says they are all ways putting him on Guard over some thing so they must trust him pretty much which is more than his pa did at home they had to lock up the Cellar as he would take all the Dandelion wine & sell it by the pt. and I bet if they wear Neck Ties in the army like I hear they are doing I bet he is borrowing Some body elstes Neck tie like he done at home and he says he wrote to his girl to send him her Picture and she sent one of her sitting with another Fellow on his running board and his arm around her so he guess it is all off between him but from the way he Crabs in the letter about the army I am sure he will make a good soldier on acct. they say that is how a real Soldier lets off steam is to crab about some thing and they say the best Fighters was the worst Crabs So I figure we got the best army in the world & no Bologney

Hopeing you are the same

By Andy P. Olafson.

Third Camp Period Begins at Red Buck

Fifty-seven Boy Scouts are registered for the third camping period at Camp Red Jack lake which started yesterday and will conclude next Saturday.

This week will be known as "lumberjack week". Forty-seven of the fifty-seven enrolled are from Escanaba, while the remaining Scouts are from Munising, Manistique and Rapid River.

Boys enrolled, according to troop numbers, are as follows:

Troop 32, Harold Ames, Audun Grimnes and Jack Raymond.

Troop 33, Harold Dunkless, Theodore Belfry, John Dore, William Bernard, Charles Mazzoli, Arthur LeVesque, Myrle Brydon, William Lockwood, Mark Boyak, Jerome Madigan and Harold Baij.

Troop 46, Dan Bergman, John Barr, Lauis Drocher, Robert Douglas,, Robert Peletier, Melvin Teal, Wayne Teal.

Troop 50, Wallace Bolm, Bill Finnegan, Howard Johnson, Bill Cary and Donald Wickholm.

Troop 51, Dick Henderson and Jack O'Connor.

Troop 53, Bill Williams.

Troop 55, Harold Olson, Wolford Johnson, Billy Pearson, David Gerou, Robert Pearson and Dorance Peterson.

Troop 57, Bob Bowers.

Troop 66, Tom Schenk, Marvin Lied, Gus Stewart, Jim Fontana, John La Fond, Carrol Augustson, Billy Smith and Charles Stewart.

Troop 60, Ted Hentschell.

Troop 61, Jack Creighton and Jelvin St. John.

Commission Votes 'No' On Buck Law

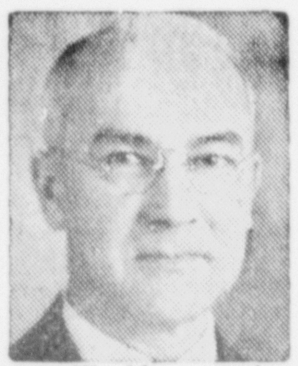
Mackinac Island—At its July meeting here the Michigan conservation commission voted not to endorse the Buck bill, now before Congress, which would impose additional federal taxes on fishing tackle to finance game fisheries improvements on a plan similar to the Pittman-Robertson system for wildlife restoration.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

RUPTURED?

Don't Put Off Till Tomorrow, What Should Be Done TODAY.

Also - YOU SAVE MONEY BY BUYING NOW



F. C. TRACE

Co-Founder of Sykes Service

Will Be At

DELTA HOTEL, Escanaba

Tuesday, July 22

(Hours: 10-12, 2-6, 7-9)

Would you rather Save and Suffer, than Spend for Comfort?

It is your life, your body, your comfort, your rupture, and your money that are involved. Of all these your money is the least important. If you value the others, then—ACT NOW, before it is too late. Let us relieve you of your rupture worries so you can enjoy life.

Mr. Trace has been coming to Escanaba every six weeks for over five years, which in itself is a guarantee of satisfaction, and you have to be satisfied or cash refund will be made as per our written agreement.

We have many local satisfied customers. Let us show you some of the many letters of appreciation we have received.

CONSULTATION FREE

Inquire at Hotel Desk for F. C. Trace, of Oshkosh, Wis.
(Clip this ad and note the date.)

Prepare Now.. **FOR EXPENSES SIX MONTHS AHEAD**

● You have read newspaper reports of increased taxes to come. You know that the demands upon your pocket-book will be multiplied in many ways as a result of the National Defense effort.

Therefore, the sensible thing for you to do is to prepare. Build up a reserve in your bank account that will be available to draw upon in an emergency when your current income can't carry the load.

You can open an account with as little as $1.00 and make regular deposits every month or every week, whichever is most convenient. *Saving money now will save you trouble later.*

First National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan

Oldest, Largest & Strongest Bank in Delta County.

Paul Bunyan Mural At Iron River P. O. Causes Discussion

Iron River — The plaque of Paul Bunyan straightening out a river erected by black-bearded Sculptor Milton Horn in the lobby of the Iron River post office Tuesday has become the center of controversy between those who like it and those who don't.

A sturdy stocky giant is shown wrestling with a mighty stream, straining to straighten its bends and windings like a Lacoon of the wilderness struggling with a great green snake.

The Olivet college artist, hired by the United States government to execute a bas-relief symbolic of the Iron River district to ornament the lobby of the cit's new $80,000 post office and federal building, came here with Mrs. Horn on Monday to supervise installation of the plaque.

What About Mining?

Some pointed out to the sculptor that mining is the basic industry of the district and should be depicted in the relief. He conceded the importance of mining but argued that lumbering was the original industry, "and Paul Bunyan is the legendary hero of loggers".

Workmen chipped away plaster over the door of Postmaster Peter J. Nora's office to install hangers from which the large relief is suspended. The wall surrounding the relief was painted a burnt tile color to harmonize with the colored placque.

Opinion Vary

Comments were varied.

"Oh, look at that! Isn't it excellent?"

"I think it is terrible!"

"Not bad, not bad!"

"Who is responsible for that darned thing?"

And so the opinions went, some approving, others openly critical of Horn's conception.

Sculptor and Mrs. Horn after adjusting the placque admiringly on the west wall of the post office lobby departed Tuesday evening and left in their wake a storm of argument between those who do and those who don't like the mural sculpture.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

AT JOB IN ARGENTINA

Iron River — John Rezin has arrived in South America to begin work as an engineer in the employe of the St. Joe Lead company of New York. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rezin of Crystal Falls, John with Tom Kelly, a fellow student who took a similar job, went by train to Miami, by plane to Salta in central Argentina and by train to Tres Cruces in the province of Jujury. Rezin, a Michigan Tech graduate, received his master's degree in metallurgy from the University of Arizona.

THE FAIR STORE

It's The Store Behind The Furs That Counts

Our Greatest August Fur Sale!

BUY FURS NOW!

- For First of the Season Choicest Furs.
- For Savings of 10% to 25%

Here, ready for you, are 1941-1942 most significant fur fashions, superbly designed by America's foremost fur designers from the choicest hand picked fur pelts into handsome coats created by pains-taking craftsmen during the less active months. The Fair Store, together with more than 200 of America's finest stores, contracted for these coats when the prices were far lower than they are today, assuring you prices that mean savings of 10% to 25%.

CHOOSE WITH FULL ASSURANCE

When you buy a Fair Store fur coat you have the peace of mind that accompanies a purchase made from this 53 year old store . . . yes, for 53 years The Fair Store has been Upper Michigan's finest furrier. Every price tag is plainly marked . . . every price is the lowest price . . . the same price to everyone.

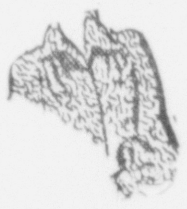
The Fair Store is here day in and day out . . . anxious to see that you get the complete satisfaction you can expect when you choose your fur coat from the Fair Store.

Northern Sable Blended

MUSKRATS

Graceful, luxurious, new swaggers with the new bell and shirred type sleeve, tiny collar and new necklines. Blended to rival precious sable itself! It's the season's glamour coat, ultra becoming in every line. $169

EXCITING "NEWS" IN FURS



SHOULDERS have a new smooth look. They are still padded, but much more gently and with many new feminine touches. They are much easier to wear.

NECKLINES have departed from the collarless types. Collars are still small but they are slightly larger than last year. You will find them most flattering.

SLEEVES have turned to straight bell or a small turned back cuff style that is most pleasing. Watch the shirred Bishop and balloon type sleeve too.

ARMHOLES have taken a sensible development. They are deeper and roomier making it much easier to slip your coat over your suit or to drive the car.

SILHOUETTES are best illustrated in the new easy flare of the swagger coats which is slimmer and straighter than previously. Lengths are from 32 inches.

FURS are more luxurious and exciting than ever. New treatments, new blends and processes have put a beautiful coat within the reach of every woman. Sable blended brown furs are the season's number one choice for beauty and costly appearance at a popular price.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK PERSIAN PAW

Inky black Persian lamb paws skillfully blended into a dynamic fashion piece that is sheer flattery and luxury at a down to earth price ------ $129.95

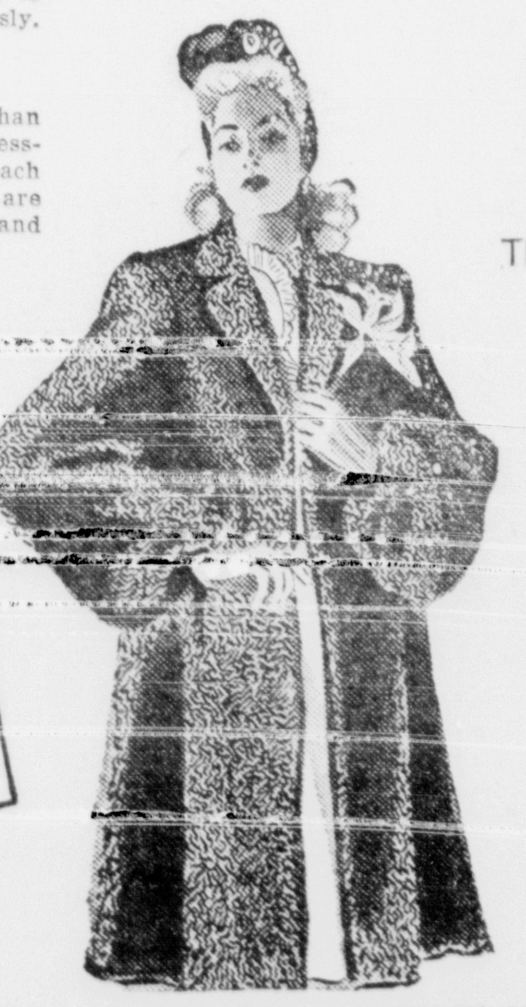
LUSTROUS SEAL DYED CONEY

Shining black with a swaying, rippling back fullness. Interesting new full sleeves and small snug collar. It's a thrilling fur creation at -------- $99.95

BUY NOW - PAY LATER

4 Convenient Ways To Buy Your Coat Now and Pay Later

1. Deferred Payments
2. Thrift Checks
3. Open Account
4. Lay-away Plan



LOW PRICES FOR QUALITY FURS . . .

These prices good only on present stocks

NORTHERN SEALINE, fine quality smartly styled	$79.95
ASIATIC RACCOON, dyed black, three quarter length	$99.95
BLACK KID CARACUL, ideal for dressier occasions	$99.95
CHICIANG CARACUL, kaffa brown and eel grey	$139.95
SABLE DYED MUSKRAT also available in Silvertone	$139.95
SELECTED MUSKRAT, sable blend Northern backs only	$199.00

IF YOU DON'T KNOW FURS . . . YOUCAN DEPEND ON THE FAIR STORE